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THE DAILY STANDARD

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Rep. Dingell shocked at $42,000 spent for FTC office; Probe may take in Mitchell's kitchen, Hickel's Sauna; General balks at "Dafa" as substitute for "auditing"

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970 | 28 PAGES 3 SECTIONS | NUMBER 206

November to Tell Crop Story- Near Normal or Greater Losses

By LEO SCHADE

November, bringing a greater percentage of dry weather with light frosts late in the month, will spell the difference between a nearly normal year or a loss in late harvesting of soybeans, cotton and corn.

This harvesting picture confronts the counties of New Madrid, Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard counties, according to information obtained from county extension and management agents.

Crop production differed because rain varied over a distance of 20 miles, causing a number of areas to be delayed as much as two weeks in planting.

The harvest will be different in the four counties in each of the four basic crops, including the early harvest of wheat.

In the harvesting of wheat, each of the counties showed an increase on less acreage, due to less planting last fall, after prices had declined.

The soybean crop was also lower in acreage. The decrease amounted to from 10 to 20 per cent because of heavy rains at planting time. Early beans, with 90 per cent combined, averaged around 25 to 28 bushels. Late beans, depending on the next 30 days' weather may be cut five per cent.

The cotton crop was cut in each county but with the dry season in November, followed by a few light frosts, should cause many of the bolls to open, and increase the yield.

The corn picture varies greatly. Where the early rain was light, the crop will be above average, because insect and blight damage was slight. At a distance of 20 to 30 miles the prospects are different. The loss ranges from 25 to 50 per cent.

The drop in acreage in the area, was made up by many farmers, in the planting of grain sorghums, planted mostly for feed grains.

The sorghums took up much of the slack from damaged wet land for cotton and corn, which were not hindered by cockleburs and cyst nematode infestation. The yield was as high as 3,500 pounds per acre.

Crop production for the four counties, giving average for 1968, 1969, and estimated yield this year, to this date on basic crops:

New Madrid County

Field production obtained from Sam Atwell, area agronomist:

Eighty per cent of the soybeans, or late beans, and need another three to four weeks maturity.

The lateness was due to heavy moisture at planting time, when the planting was as late as late June to July 10.

By comparison, the planting acreage in 1968 was 234,400 acres, with an average yield of 22.5 bushels per acre; in 1969 the acreage was reduced to 193,000, and 23.4 bu. average; the estimated yield in 1970 is 200,000 acres, for a 20 bushel average.

The corn acreage in 1968 was 42,000, with an average of 80.5 bushels; 1969, 41,000 acres, and 71 bushels, and 1970, approximately 40,000 and 90 bushels.

The increase is due because corn was planted early and suffered little blight and insect damage.

Cotton acreage was reduced in 1970 to about 60,000 acres, with a low yield estimated at around 375 pounds per acre, and in 1969 it was 72,000 acres, for 541 pounds per acre.

The results this year was due to a wet spring and heavy weed damage.

There are areas on the Sikeston ridge, from Kewanee to Morehouse, where the cotton is in good condition, and may yield as much as 700- 800 pounds per acre.

Wheat in 1968 had 51,000 acres, with an average of 31.9 bushels; 1969 the acreage was 43,300 and 34.4 bushel average, and this year it was 40,000 acres and 37 bushel average. The result this year was due to normal moisture, and planted on good ground.

This county raised their grain sorghum planting from 400 acres to 10,000 acres, for an average of 63 bushel or 3,500 pounds per acre, and to be used for feeding of livestock.

Mississippi County

A three- year comparison of crops shows a slight improvement in crops harvested, compared to a few of the counties, despite the heavy early moisture prior to planting time, according to records from Richard McIntosh, area farm management specialist.

In 1970 there were approximately 155,000 acres planted in soybeans, but the yield for the early beans will be around 22 bushels per acre. The late beans found most of them planted after June 25th, and the weather in the next 30 days will determine the outcome.

These figures are short of the past two years, when in 1969 on 134,000 acres, the average was 26.6 bushels; and the 1968 crop on 168,200 acres was 27.3 bushels. The price this year, however is somewhat improved.

Acreage on corn in the county is down, with 28,500 planted, for an average of around 71 bushels.

In 1968 the acreage was 40,500, for an average of 92.8 bushels, while the 1969 record was 37,000 acres planted, with an average of 73.1 bushels.

The crop suffered 25 per cent damage from blight, and one month of dry weather.

Cotton will almost come up to normal year, with a yield of 500 pounds per acre, provided the maturing season holds out this month.

The acreage this year was around 10,000 acres, but is short of the 1969 acreage of 14,500, with 542 pounds per acre. The low planting was in 1968, when the heavy rains kept the acreage down to 6,700, and the yield to 344 pounds.

The 1970 wheat harvest was up on 22,000 acres, for an average of 40 bushels. The 1969 acreage was 22,000, for an average of 36.2 bushels, and the 1968 acreage was 22,000, with a 36.2 bushel yield.

Scott County

Corn will suffer about a 25 per cent loss on about 30,000 acres planted, for a net of around 75 bushels, according to a report from Tom Stroup, county extension agent.

The 1969 planting was 35,400 acres for a yield of 99 bushels, and the 1968 acreage was 34,600, bushels.

Soybeans planted in 1970 was around 130,000 acres, with a prediction of a little over 25 bushels per acre.

The 1969 planting was 135,000 acres, with a 25 bushel average, and for 1968 the planting was 121,000 acres for an average of 23.7 bushels.

Wheat harvest of around 30,000 acres in 1970, came up to an almost normal season with 32.4 bushel average, while the yield in 1969 on 33,500 acres, was the same. The 1968 acreage was 40,000 acres, with a yield of 34.7 bushels.

The planting this fall is believed to be greater.

The cottoncrop planting was two- thirds of the planting in past years, and is now depended on a late maturing season, to enable many of the larger bolls to open.

Too much rain early in the season held the growing back, causing it to have a slightly lower grade.

Stoddard County

The corn allotment was around 81,000 acres, but final planting was around 25,000 acres, according to the office of Tom Brown, extension agent and Ed Pulliam, ASCS office manager.

The yield will be lowered to around 75 bushels, but is still considered fair due to the heavy irrigation program of the county, one of highest in he farming area of the Bootheel.

The 1969 corn planting was 29,000 acres, or 76.2 bushel per acre; and for 1968 it was 31,500 acres for 89.7 bu. average.

The soybean planting, as is normal in the county, was about two- thirds of the cropland of 270,000 acres, or 225,000 acres in soybeans.

The crop yield is estimated at between 25 and 30 bushels.

In 1969 it was 206,000 acres in planting, and a yield of 23.3 bushels; in 1968 it was 239,500, or 25 bushel yield.

The cotton planting was 21,500 cres of a 41,000 acre allotment, and a loss of 4,000 acres due to weather conditions.

The average yield this year may be over 500 pounds per bale.

In 1969 the planting was 26,600 acres, and yield of 544 pounds; in 1968, planting was 14,800 acres and yield of 420 pounds.

The wheat planting this year was around 35,000 acres, for average of 35 bushels per acre.

The difference of some acreages being lost or lowered was taken up in grain sorghum, where around 5,000 acres were planted, compared to less than 1,000 acres previously.

Nixon Asks Help In Drug Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today signed a drug bill aimed at drug and narcotics pushers, asking public support for an all-out fight against drug use by young people.

Enforcement tools provided by the new law, plus the support of all citizens, may "save the lives of thousands of young people who might otherwise be hooked on drugs," Nixon said.

"In order for the laws to mean anything they must have the support of the public," he said.

The drug bill eases somewhat the penalties for narcotics and drug users, stiffens penalties for professional drug traffickers and extends federal controls over previously unregulated drugs.

Nixon, addressing himself to "all of you who may be seeing this signing ceremony or hearing it," said drug use among people is a major national crisis.

The ceremony took place at the downtown Washington headquarters of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The new law de-emphasizes punishment of drug users in favor of educational programs aimed at preventing a person from taking up the habit. It reduces the crime of possessing marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

But senators and representatives, with White House backing, wrote in stiffer penalties for pushers of narcotics and dangerous drugs, tightened restrictions on their legitimate sale and manufacture and armed federal narcotics agents with "no knock" search authority.

Inclusion of the no-knock provision, which allows officers with a warrant to enter a premise without announcing themselves, sparked a minor filibuster in the Senate and a fight in the House during the year and a half the bill was before Congress. On final passage, less than a month before the congressional elections, the President got what he wanted.

Included in the law is a provision for a study of marijuana effects federal officials hope will be given the same respectful response as the 1964 surgeon general's report statistically linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Until that report is in, one year from now, the Nixon administration remains, in the words of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, "diametrically opposed" to any relaxation of laws prohibiting possession and use of marijuana.

The same study commission is required to present within two years a report on causes of drug abuse.

Possession of marijuana, previously a felony under federal law, is reduced to a misdemeanor. Judges are empowered to grant probation, parole or dismissal of charges in cases involving first offenders.

STREET DEPARTMENT CREW MEMBERS, Louis White, Floyd Greer and Robert James, take advantage of good weather to complete outside work on the old post office. Inside work will begin in two weeks to tear down partitions making room for city administrative offices.

Judges Named for General Election

NEW MADRID — Election judges named for next Tuesday's general election in New Madrid county, in each of the 22 precincts, according to Jesse H. Wilkins, county clerk:

Gideon: Glen Wallace, W. C. Glass, Oma Whitledge, Democrats; H. L. Randolph, Walter Walker, A. W. Matson, Republicans.

Matthews: Bill Hufstetler, Nelson Curtis, Democrats; Albert Moore, Mrs. Sallie Warren, Republicans.

Fairview: Leota Calvin, Doris Pearson, Democrats; Mrs. Charles Daniels, Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Republicans.

Parma: Hoyte Butler, Curtis Lape, Democrats; E. J. Reynolds, Dorothy Mitchell, Republicans.

Risco: Tom Joyce, Charles Kirksey, Democrats; Alden Hamlett, Perry Clark, Republicans.

Catron: Bob Westmoreland, Mary Westmoreland, Democrats; no Republicans.

Union Grove: Carl Givens, Elwood Pickett, Democrats no Republicans.

Conran: Don Mattingly, Tommie Estes, Democrats; Mrs. Mary Klipfel, Johnny Klipfel, Republicans.

Marston: J. D. Warner, Herman Washburn, Democrats; Inez Baldwin, Huey Crumley, Republicans.

Point Pleasant: Detts Hawkins, Cecil Cline, Democrats; no Republicans.

Scott School: Willene Scott, O. N. Redfairn; Bob McCrate, Mrs. Bob McCrate, Republicans.

Lilbourn: R. B. Schaffer, Howard Tillman, Lindy Mitchem, Democrats; Curtis Cross, Terry Hawkins, Loy Smith, Republicans.

Howardville: Elserene Burton, Ruby Drake, Democrats; Johnnie McWilliams, Mrs. Johnnie McWilliams, Republicans.

New Madrid: Hal E. Hunter III, Gene Ramsey, W. A. Scobey, Democrats; Thelma King, Corbett Davis, Louis Magruder, Republicans.

Kewanee: Gertrude Schuerenberg, Harve Gill, Democrats; Jay Blankenship, C. H. Fairless, Republicans.

LaForge: Paul Bradley, E. W. Hardgrave, Democrats; Mrs. Lester Merryman, Ray Fowler, Republicans.

Kendall: Ora Crawford, Helen Strong, Democrats; Marshall Manley, Junior Blankenship, Republicans.

Portageville: Bill Goodman, Murrell Mullins, Preston Shaw, Democrats; Bill Brown, Francis James, Tom Smith, Republicans.

Barnes Ridge; Robert Higgerson, Thomas Lawfield, Democrats; no Republicans.

Higgerson: Whitson Henry, Louis Bolton, Democrats; no Republicans.

Morehouse: Jack Taylor, Ella Crady, Hazel Saulters, Democrats; Mae Gregory, Bertha Savage, Ola Hendon, Republicans.

Canalou: Earlin Wrather, David Croom, Democrats; C. C. Blankenship, Don Kochel, Republicans.

Absentee judges: Shirley Henderson, Ras Jones, Democrats; Alice Spitler, Thelma King, Republicans.

Canvassers of returns: Hal E. Hunter III, Democrat; Ben H. Ashley, Republican.

Generals Pilot Error Victims

MOSCOW (AP) — Two American diplomats reported from the Soviet-Turkish border today that "a pilot error" caused a light plane with two U.S. generals on board to land in Soviet Armenia six days ago.

An embassy spokesman said the two diplomats met the generals, their American pilot and Turkish escort officer at the guest house where they are being detained just a few miles from the border.

He said the four men are being held "in quite comfortable circumstances" and apparently have not been severely interrogated.

The pilot told the diplomats that a freak gust of wind caught the unarmed, two-engined plane last Wednesday and blew it across the border. When the pilot regained control of the plane he found himself over the Soviet town of Leninakan, but mistook it for the Turkish town of Kars.

The spokesman said the pilot then made a routine landing at Leninakan airport, still believing that he was in Turkey.

The diplomats reported the generals in good health. They are Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, chief of the U.S. military mission in Turkey, and Brig. Gen. Claude McQuarrie Jr.

The U.S. government said the violation of Soviet air space was "clearly accidental," due to bad weather, and asked for the speedy release of the four men and the plane.

Doctors to Gather For Cancer Parley

Doctors from Missouri, Southern Illinois, Northwest Tennessee, Northeast Arkansas and Kentucky will gather Sunday, at the Country Club for the 16th annual SEMO Cancer Conference.

Dr. Max A. Heeb, will preside over the meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Welcoming remarks will be given by Dr. Frank Tull, president of the SEMO Medical Society.

The program includes, "The Pathological Consideration of Breast Cancer," byDr. Carlos Perez- Mesa, chief of pathology at Ellis Fischel State Cancer hospital in Colombia; "The Surgical Aspects of Breast Cancer," by Dr. John H. Spratt, Jr., chief surgeon at Ellis Fischel hospital; "Radiotherapy for Breast Cancer," by Dr. Donald Dick, radiotherapist from Memphis; and "Hormonal and Chemotherapy for Cancer of the Breast," by Dr. Gene R. Page, surgery- oncology from Memphis.

A social hour, dinner and scientific session will follow the meeting.

Preceding Sunday's meeting there will be a demonstration of RoCom at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. RoCom is an in- service training device to assist with the training of nurses and medical personel in intensive coronary care.

Man Arrested on Check Charge

Douglas John Schall, 19, of Crocker, was arrested at a pool room Monday in connection with writing three $40 no account checks at Liberty Super Market Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Gerald Inman, deputy sheriff of Scott County, made the arrest.

Schall appeared in magistrate court this morning before Judge M. E. Montgomery on a felony charge of writing a no account check. He was granted a continueance to allow him time to consult an attorney.

As the judge started to set bond at $300. Assistant Prosecutor John Wilson requested bond be set at a higher amount because he said Schall was out of jail on bond in Cape Girardeau county on similar charges. Judge Montgomery then set his bond at $1,000.

In other action Prince Henderson, 315 Luther, told the judge he was innocent of careless driving, but "I want to pay a guilty man's fine." Judge Montgomery told Henderson his court does not operate in that

See No. 1, page 12

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely through Wednesday; little temperature change; high Wednesday low to mid 70s; low tonight near 60; winds southerly 10-20 mph through tonight except locally strong and gusty in thunderstorms; probabilities of rain 70 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of rain showers Thursday ending Friday; mild early Thursday turning cooler late Thursday and Thursday night; continued cool through Saturday; low by Saturday morning in 30s; high Saturday around 50.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 59 degrees. Rain measured .22 inch.

Sunset today.. 5: p.m
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:18a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....4:45a.m.
New Moon..... .....Oct. 30

PROMINENT STARS

Fomalhaut in the south 8:28p.m
Procyon high in south at moonrise. The Twins well north of Procyon.

VISIBILE PLANETS

Saturn rises..... 6:08p.m.
Mars above the moon.

Eye Donor Procedure Outlined

Those who wish to give their eyeson death to save the sight of others may obtain donor cards at the three Sikeston banks. The cards must be notarized.

Raymond Wright, chairman of the sight conservation committee of the Lions Club, told about the procedure last night at the Rotary Club meeting in the Rustic Rock Inn. He displayed an identifying decal which can be placed on the billfold of the donor.

John Carpenter, a mortician who has received instruction at Iowa City in eye removal, also told the club of the program. The cornea of the eye is used in the transplant.

He said that eyes must be removed four to six hours after death and must be transplanted in 2 hours.

Cliff Jones of Manistique, Mich., was a visiting Rotarian.

Debbie Launius entertained at the piano.

Safe Driving Rally Will Be Held Nov.7

John Scully, chairman of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout council exploring committee in Cape Girardeau, announced that a safe- driving road rally will be held Nov. 7 in Sikeston.

Scully said that any high school teenager may organize a two, three, or four- man team and enter a car in the rally.

The rally is not a race. The car is driven on a measured course of over 100 miles at a prescribed speed which is below the legal speed limit. Participants lose as many points for arriving too early as they do for arriving too late.

An awards banquet and dance will follow the rally. The top three teams will be honored.

Information and registration forms may be obtained at the high school principals office.

Thieves Damage Three Doors

ORAN — Would- be thieves damaged three doors in an attempted breakin at the Harry Womack home Sunday night. John Dennis, Scott County sheriff, estimated damage at $150. Nothing was stolen.

The sheriff reported a seven-year- old black and tan coon dog valued at $200 was stolen Sunday night from Tillman Turner of rural Benton.

Charleston Man Shot in Leg

Bryant Rogers, 61, Charleston, was treated Monday afternoon at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the right leg.

He told police he shot himself accidently with a .25 caliber pistol.

Driving Charge

Police reported Charles McManus, St. Louis, has been charged with driving while intoxicated.

News Briefs

Jumbo Jet Catches Fire

LONDON (AP) — A Pan American 747 jumbo jet caught fire two minutes after landing today, sending 89 passengers sliding down escape chutes.

Several passengers suffered minor cuts and bruises. Two fainted when they hit the concrete, but whisky revived them.

Airport firemen quickly extinguished the flames with foam spray.

The Boeing 747 was ending a direct flight from Los Angeles to London.

The fire broke out in the inner port engine, touching off near panic inside the plane.

General Stripped of Honors

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army announced tonight it is stripping a brigadier general of two honors, including the nation's third highest award for valor, because they were based on fabricated citations.

An announcement from Army headquarters said, however, that the investigation has so far shown conclusively that the general, Eugene P. Forrester, was not aware of the fabrication.

It was the first known time in Vietnam that the Army had revoked such awards from a general officer.

Forrester, 44, received the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for valor in combat, and the Distinguished Flying Cross on cot. 15, before leaving his post as assistant commander of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division. He is now assistant chief of staff for civil operations and rural development at the U.S. Command headquarters in Saigon.

Ecuadorian Officer Kidnaped

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The commander of Ecuador's air force was kidnaped early today, the Defense Ministry announced.

It said Gen. Cesar Rohn Sandoval was abducted at 1:15 a.m. by unknown persons.

The kidnaping came on the 50th anniversary of the air force and Rohn Sandoval was to preside over celebrations today attended by air force delegations from the United States, Britain, Spain and 10 Latin-American countries.

Rohn Sandoval was reported to have been alone with his driver in a district north of the city. According to unofficial accounts, the kidnapers surrounded the car, beat up the driver and fled with the general and the car.

Ratchford Interim Successor at MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The board of curators of the University of Missouri announced the appointment today of Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, a member of the faculty, as interim president of the four-campus institution.

Ratchford succeeds Dr. John C. Weaver who resigned Monday to accept presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

Pleasant R. Smith, president of the board of curators, said Weaver would remain as consultant to Ratchford during the takeover period.

Weaver said he would assume his responsibilities at Wisconsin no later than Feb. 1.

Ratchford has been vice president of the university extension division since 1965. He joined the faculty in 1959 as director of the agriculture extension service and became dean of the extension division in 1960.

A native of Gaston County, N. C., where he was born in 1920, Ratchford came to Missouri from North Carolina where he served as a faculty member at North Carolina State University.

He is widely known for his development of the Missouri extension service program that brought all off-campus courses and all noncredit courses under the same direction.

In accepting the interim appointment, Ratchford said, "I hope that the process for selecting a qualified person as the next president will move ahead as rapidly as possible. In the meantime, I will do my best to provide leadership and guidance to the activities of this fine university."

Acknowledging Weaver's resignation, the board of curators passed a resolution expressing appreciation for his services, and wished him well in his new job.

Weaver, in his resignation statement, said he could not resist returning to Wisconsin, his alma mater from which he graduated in 1936.

The 55-year-old educator, president of MU's four-campus system since September 1966, said "My parents and their parents before them lived in Wisconsin ... My heart tells me to return."

Weaver came to MU from Ohio State University. His position at Columbia made him chief executive of the campus there and others at Kansas City, St. Louis and Rolla.

At Wisconsin, where his father, Andrew Thomas Weaver, served as a professor of speech 43 years, Weaver will succeed Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, who resigned to resume teaching.

He received $40,000 a year at Missouri. During his administration, the system became increasingly embroiled over budgetary considerations with the state legislature.

Weaver said one of his disappointments in 4½ years was less improvement than he had hoped for in undergraduate education.

"There is no doubt that research is a hallmark of greatness in a university. But I do fear that we have forgotten that teaching comes first, and that there is much improvement to be made in this area where it is so vital to bring a relavant kind of education to the young people who first come to the university as freshmen."

Weaver also said:

"I think the university is in danger both of destructive forces from within through the use of the university as a political instrument, and in danger on the other hand of repression from without.

"This repression is born of a conservatism and a public disenchantment with higher education that is seeking reform in oversimplified terms."

Weaver was graduated in 1936 from Wisconsin, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa. He received master's and doctor's degrees from Wisconsin in geography in 1937 and 1942.

He served as an Arctic intelligence officer during World War II in the Chief of Naval Operations' office.

From 1946 to 1955 he was on the University of Minnesota staff, becoming chairman of the geography department. Later he was dean of the college of arts and sciences at Kansas State University, 1955-57; dean of the graduate college at the University of Nebraska, 195761; vice president for research at the University of Iowa, 196164 and vice president for academic affairs at Ohio State, 1964-66.

Born in Evanston, Ill., Weaver is married to the former Ruberta Louise Harwell, a native of California. They have two sons, Andrew, 24, and Thomas, 19.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, October 27, 1970 — Madiline Thrush first woman to trip Light Fantastic and not fall down.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A reader submits the following:

"I know a woman who makes the little things in life count. She's a kindergarten teacher."

* * *

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS

Very few days pass without a news item that somewhere another victim has died from either the overdose or misuse of drugs. Leaving aside, for the moment, moral and legal implications, a very good rule for the intelligent person to follow is: "All drugs are dangerous; and some drugs are much more dangerous than others."

A similar rule followed by hunters, sportsmen and shooting hobbyists has, over the years, saved an untold number of lives. That rule is: "Every gun is a loaded gun." By treating every gun as a loaded gun, nobody gets shot and killed. It's the "empty" gun that takes lives.

By the same token, by treating every drug as a dangerous drug, lives can be saved. Common, every- day sugar and common salt are more harmful to more people than aspirin - unquestionably one of the safest, most widely used and most beneficial drugs available. But if you look on the back of each little Bayer box, you will find careful instructions as to dosage, followed by the words: "WARNING: Keep this and all medicines out of children's reach; in case of accidental overdose, contact a physician immediately;" which is simply to say that too much of a good thing can be harmful.

On the other hand,some drugs are very dangerous,and should never be taken for any reason. One such drug is LSD. Last summer a Philadelphia medical student, age 24, worked with mental patients under the influence of LSD. Presumably he knew something about the drug, and limits of human tolerance. But one Saturday he took one of the LSD pills as an experiment, to test his own reactions. Sunday morning he was taken to the hospital, violently ill. He died Sunday night. His cause of death is known, because his wife knew what happened. But no one knows how many other victims have been killed by LSD, because there is no medical test to detect the presence of the drug in a corpse. At last report, coroners were still unable to say, for sure, what killed singer Janis Joplin; guesses included heroin, marijuana, or LSD, or a combination of them. Such drugs are not only dangerous, but deadly.

* * *

A day can be brightened by seeing someone just a little plumper than you are.

* * *

The official yell of the School of Experience is "Ouch! Ouch! Ouch!"

* * *

He that pays for work before it's done, has but a pennyworth for two pence.

* * *

Four amendments to Missouri's Constitution will be submitted to voters at the November 3 election. Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick said that these four amendments will bring to seven the number of constitutional decisions submitted to the voters this year.

One amendment would permit annual sessions of the General Assembly. Many feel our present biennial sessions do not allow sufficient time to deal with the increasing volume and complexity of legislation.

Further, it is felt biennial sessions make the legislature subordinate to the executive branch of government. Bills passed late in the session can be vetoed by the governor and the General Assembly is helpless to do anything about it. This amendment would give the General Assembly an opportunity to review and override the governor's vetoes.

Annual sessions would increase citizen awareness of the legislature and legislative problems. Some people feel that the legislature is presently the overlooked branch of government.

Others are concerned about the cost of annual sessions. However, it might be noted that during the Hearnes' administration annual budget sessions have been called as special sessions, therefore, the cost would not increase appreciably.

The amendment would allow legislators to claim more mileage money. Presently, they are paid for two trips a month between the capital and their homes. This provision will be repealed if the amendment passes.

In spite of what Secretary of State Kirkpatrick says we suggest you vote against no. 1 because the Governor can call a special session if he feels we need one.

Constitutional amendment No. 2 would allow citizens of a charter county to determine the services that would be supplied to their incorporated and unincorporated areas by local and county governments. Only St. Louis County has a charter form of government.

Proponents contend this amendment would allow more efficient local government because it permits voters to approve the county government rendering common services to several municipalities in the county. Centralized administration of services such as police and fire protection and traffic regulations, it is clained, will reduce operational overhead and provide improved standards of service and training. Other people feel this amendment will limit the authority and autonomy of municipal governments.

The Editor is going to vote yes on this one.

Amendment No. 3 would raise the ceiling imposed on local government tax levies. All counties except St. Louis and Jackson would be allowed to increase their tax ceiling from 50 cents to 75 cents per $100 valuation. The rate remains at 35 cents in Jackson and St. Louis Counties.

School boards would be allowed to levy $1.85 instead of $1.25 per $100 valuation without a vote. It would allow a simple majority of the vote to approve up to three times the new minimum levy of $1.85 for operational purposes. A simple majority could approve a $5.55 levy instead of the present $3.75 levy.

Opponents feel this amendment would delay streamlining of county governments. Counties could operate with fewer elected officials. Most all school districts come under the law.

The Editor is going to vote no on this one.

Amendment No. 4 provides that once a school levy is established it stands until a higher levy is approved by the voters. If voters reject a levy, the last approved levy continues rather than reverting to $1.25, the present maximum allowable without a vote of the people. it would not be necessary to resubmit an existing tax levy every year.

Proponents feel this amendment would eliminate many unnecessary and costly school elections. It would permit school districts to open each year with a rate that would permit the same level of operation as the year before even if higher levies have been voted down.

Opponents feel voters will become complacent about raising levies if they are not under the pressure of the tax levy reverting to the minimum levy if the higher levy is defeated. The result will be increased difficulty in approving higher levies. Now it is almost impossible to open schools until new levies are approved. Very few school districts could operate very long on the minimum levy. Therefore, voters are pressured to approve higher levies or see the schools closed.

The Editor is going to vote no on this one also as we believe only the people who pay real estate taxes should be allowed to vote if a simple majority will pass the amendment.

A controversial state retirement plan voted by the legislature appears on the November 3 ballot as Proposition No. 1. It provides for increased retirement coverage for both state employees and elected officials. Opponents claim the measure favors legislators and other elected officials and discriminates against state employees. Elected officials would contribute at a rate double that paid by state employees.

Proponents feel the retirement benefits would attract more people to public employment. More people would be willing to seek public office if benefits were attractive.

At the August 4th primary election, two amendments were approved judicial reform. This indicates that Missouri's voters are very selective in approving and rejecting constitutional amendments.

In this age of participatory democracy the voters are assuming greater responsibilities for determining the legislation and constitution under which they will live. These decisions will alter the course of our lives in several key respects. Secretary Kirkpatrick urges each voter to carefully weigh these matters. This is a very important election and each eligible voter should vote.

We are one of the Committee who passed the petition to allow the people to vote on this proposition No. 1. We are still against it and will vote no.

* * *

Joseph B. Pace, according to a proverb, "If the devil catches a fellow idle, he will set him to work."

* * *

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 28 — WEDNESDAY

D A Y O F NATIONALIZATION. Oct. 28. Czechoslovakia.

* * *

UNQUESTIONABLE COMMON SENSE

The course of inflation, bringing heavier taxes and record high interest rates, has aggravated a long -standing inequity that exists between government -owned or subsidized electric systems and investor -owned companies in the same business. The cost of capital and taxes today take 46.2 cents of every revenue dollar earned by investor-owned electric companies. Federal electric systems by contrast pay only 25.6 cents; cooperatives, 10.3 cents; state and local utility systems only 12.3 cents of each revenue dollar.

Seventy -eight per cent of the people in the U.S. buy electric energy from investor-owned companies. They must pay rates which include the major costs of taxes and interest. An executive of one of the nation's major investor -owned electric systems points out that it is highly unfair for 22 per cent of the electric customers of the United States who are served by government systems to pay as little as one third to one fourth as much in their rates to cover capital costs, and from only one fifth to one seventh as much to cover tax costs as is paid by the 78 per cent served by investor -owned companies. Government electric systems would have to boost their rates to increase revenues from 35 to 60 per cent if they were required to pay interest rates and taxes comparable to private electric companies.

As the utility spokesman points out, ' The furnishing of electric energy to the public is not a governmental function, but is rather a proprietary or business function." This being the case, he proposes that specific steps be taken to equalize the tax and interest burdens imposed on all consumers of electric power by requiring government systems to meet comparable capital and tax costs. It is estimated this would bring an annual gain of federal, state and local tax revenues in excess of $1.5 billion.

At this time, every level of government is in deep financial trouble. There is talk of wage and price control, and citizens are asked to pay surtaxes in addition to regular taxes already at unprecedented levels. In this situation, the common sense and urgency of equal financial treatment for government and investor -owned utilities is unquestionable.

* * *

GOOD RIDDANCE TO NERVE GAS

Now that it is over — we hope — the Army nerve gas caper seems like an exercise in surrealism.

It also illustrates the insane extremes to which men have been led in the past two and a half decades in their search for "security" in a world which has the capability of obliterating itself in an eyeblink.

Here were 418 concrete - and steel -jacketed coffins of superdeadly nerve gas which had suddenly become an acute embarrassment, to put it mildly. There was, we were told, no method whereby it could be detoxified and rendered harmless.

The only way it could be disposed of was to sink it beneath three miles of ocean where, over the ages, it would gradually escape from its containers and be neutralized by sea water — or so the Army was pretty sure.

Thus it slowly wended its way by train to the Atlantic coast, while crowds of the curious — who could have been wiped out by the merest whiff of the stuff — flocked to watch it go by, and while the Army and concerned environmentalists argued in court about the least potentially disastrous alternative for ridding the earth of the chemicals.

It strains credulity to the breaking point to believe that such monstrous substances could be concocted in the first place without at the same time devising the means by which they could be unconcocted.

If the gases could not be safely detoxified little by little under controlled laboratory conditions, how in the name of all that is unholy did anyone seriously contemplate delivering and releasing them in massive quantities in a war without doing as much harm to ourselves as to the enemy, not to mention innocent neutrals?

One wonders how many other time bombs in the form of a variety of fantastic but essentially useless weapons lie ticking away in secret vaults on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The military cannot really be blamed. Like all kids, they naturally want the biggest firecrackers on the block. It is the scientists who give them these firecrackers who ought to exercise a little common sense — unless they really are snaggle -toothed fiends chortling over bubbling test tubes, as they are portrayed in the worst kind of comic books.

The nerve gas is now in Davey Jones' locker, out of sight and soon out of the public mind. We can only hope that no one, over the coming ages, ever hears of it again.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Regional Diagnostic Clinic, Springfield, $11,990.47.

* * *

The average young man is at work at twenty, and married at twenty-five. He anticipates that he will be definitely on the way to success at thirty. If he isn't, he assumes that something must be wrong with his job or his employer. He knows he must have more money. Indtead of appraising the situaltion coolly and making sure that the next step will take him forward, he jumps blindly. In two or three years he is worse off than ever — unless he is an exception.

Many have puzzled a lot about this, wondering what advice should be given to a young man. Should he regard himself as a pilot of the business machine, or as a cog?Should he submit to what appears to be a blind -alley future, hoping for a turn which he cannot see?

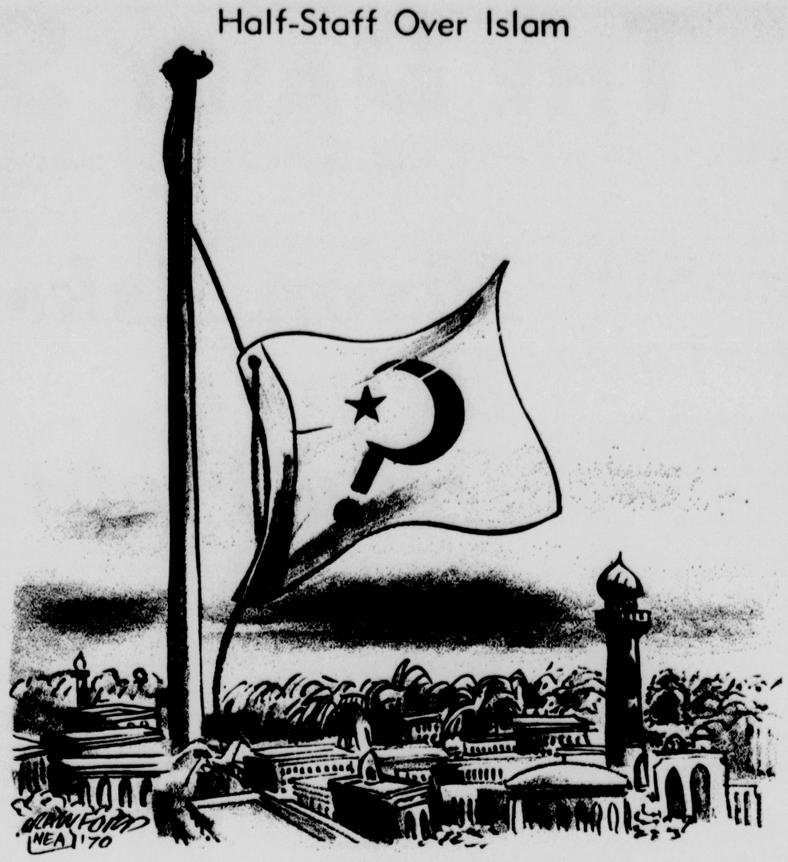
These are questions that are difficult to answer even for that indefinite average young man. They are still harder to answer when a real flesh -and -blood young man asks you what to do.

John Hays Hammond refused to reply to applicants who said 'What is the future in this job? He reasoned that the future of one man would be totally different from the future of another. He would not commit himself, and resented the effort to make him.

Probably there is no gain in attempting to tell anyone what to do to insure a furture.

But, like W. W. Howe, the Kansas philosopher, we can tell a man how to avoid failure. Let him be industrious, temperate, honest fair and polite. Then he'll probably always have a job. If he is an exceptional person the chances are that his employer, or some other employer, will notice him and offer him a better job.

Half-Staff Over Islam



* * *

PUSSYCAT POWER

If ultramilitant women's organizations like WITCH (Women's International Conspiracy from Hell) or SCUM (Society to Cut Up Men) are doomed to failure in their efforts to otherthrow this man's world, it's not because males control all the power.

It's simply that most gals just aren't that mad at men, or that outraged at having been born women.

Already a counter organization called the Pussycat League has been launched because "the shenanigans or techniques of militant women were giving other women — who believe in feminity - a bad name," says the league's founder Jeannie Sakol, a New York writer.

Don't get the Pussycats wrong. They are not disposable love objects of the Playboy bunny type nor ' 'pea- brained housewives." And they share the same basic causes as the militant feminists - day- care centers for working mothers, repeal of abortion laws and equal pay for equal work.

But they don't believe in shouting about it or burning their bras over it (an item invented by a woman, by the way, to fill, or be filled by, a real need).

They do believe in the use of affection in the battle between the sexes, like rubbing a man's back when he comes home tired. Their slogans reflect this attitude: "Men are our friends, not our enemies." "Militants make noise; we make love." "The lamb chop is mightier than the karate chop."

"It all may sound a little silly or mildly superficial," says Miss Sakol, "but we're starting some waves, and are making people laught and are serious in our intent. What more could you ask? Humor is missing in dissent today. Because you smile it doesn't mean you're less serious."

All power- well, a little bit, anyway - to the Pussycats.

* * *

"My tests show your thyroid is perfectly normal," the doctor told his corpulent patient. "What you're suffering from is an over- active fork."

* * *

On the other hand, our prediction that the maxi would not catch on proved wrong. It catches on stairs, on heels, on buses and on doors.

* * *

Harried mother (at small son's birthday party): "Remember there is a special prize for the one who goes home first."

H.L. Hunt Says

AN ADMISSION

A government announcement that security gurards are being placed on federal buildings is, in effect, a tacit admission that a revolution is under way in this country. The subversive elements that went underground several months ago and take credit for bombings have been calling it revolution all along.

National news magazines and other segments of the media have been saying for some time that police station in some of our cities looks as embattled as government installations in Saigon. The terrorist attacks in Saigon apparently haven't been much more extensive recently that attacks on government property and police officers withing the continental limits of the United States.

A perilous situation exists internally. It must be corrected if we are to survive. It cannot, and should not, be done with firing squads. But the police investigate agencies must make superhuman efforts to penetrate the revolutionary groups and bring the conspirators and perpetrators to speedy trail. Full disclosure of the activites of the subversives ought to be made when the law enforcement agencies uncover them. We have a right to know who our enemies are and if they are working for a foreign power.

It is ridiculous to tolerate individuals or groups who can destroy $100,000 worth of property in one night in Rochester, N.Y. or Podunk, for that matter. It is to be hoped that the new security measures ordered by the General Service Administration will work. But that will not be enough. The enemy within must be identified and put in prison.

A world-wide revolution sponsored by international communism was launched years ago. Now we are faced with revolt, be it international in its origins or of the home-grown varity.

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

New York (AP) — What causes sore muscles, headaches, a general feeling of malaise and a firm conviction that things will be even worse tommorrow — symptoms that appear regularly every three years?

It's not some dread tropical disease — it's a paint job on an apartment. And though it isn't an illness recognized by any medical authority, the recovery period is long and painful.

So is the preparation.

It's a two-day operation to transform our abode into a setting untouched by human fingerprints, and the logistics must be charted accordingly.

Since I can get more meals in a restaurant that way, I always advocate doing the kitchen first, thus putting it out of commission for an extra day. A logical partner is the bathroom, and we throw in a couple of bedrooms for good measure. What we really should do is throw out the entire contents of those bedrooms

Instead we empty all the closets, taking down shoe racks, tie holders and old empty boxes that might make it through one more Christmas, and remove pictures, lamps, mirrors and other impediments from the walls.

The clothes get draped gracefully across the dining room chairs and the rest of the stuff goes into boxes that optimistically seek a resting place under the table among sister and brother boxes filled with junk from the kitchen cabinets.

The table itself is covered with dishes, glasses, toasters, coffee pots, pans, blenders and everything else that needs a temporary home away from home. Leaning against the walls at various precarious angles are ironing board, drying rack, vacuum cleaner, window screens and any number of long-handled objects that are fugitives from the broom closet.

Then all the furniture must be arranged in intimate little groupings in the center of the rooms to be painted. My husband supplies the brawn for this enterprise. I supply the brains, deciding which piece looks better atop the bed — the dresser, the bookcase or the night table.

Once the first day's art work has been completed, all these things must be returned to their place of orgin. Then the living room and the dining room and a few odd little alcoves and halls must be dismatled and the obstacle course through the house replotted.

We've pretty well solved the second-day problem this time though. Our daughter is away at college so we just stacked everything in her newly painted room, firmly closed the door and hope one of her classmates will invite her home for Thanksgiving. That way we have until Christmas to get things straightened out.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Astounded by a $42,000 renovation of the Federal Trade Commission chairman's office, a House subcommittee has ordered a probe into all the plush new furnishings of Nixon administration bureaucrats.

The investigation presumable will include Attorney General John Mitchell's Departmental kitchen where his wife Martha has had expensive food warmers installed and the steamy confines of Interior Secretary Walter Hickel'ssauna.

But it was the $42,000 FTC refurbishing which outraged Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House regulatory agencies subcommittee. Dingell asked the General Accounting Office to peer into all government executives suites.

The study will "determine the extent to which taxpayers' money is being squandered on the lavish personal whims of government officials," says a confidential staff memorandum prepared by the Dingell subcommittee.

The memo deals mainly with Chairman Caspar Weinberger's brief tenure at the FTC, during which he gave American consumers their best representation ever, but got extravagant with the furnishings. He had a reputation, says the memo, of "being an extremely frugal and tight-fisted administrator with regard to tax funds (but) his standards of frugality appear to be somewhat more lax with regard to his own personal needs."

Weinberger had the FTC buy him a $2,800 desk, a $2,990 conference table, a $1,465 credenza and $1,230 bookcases. The subcommittee memo says the purchased may have violated the law by not being taken from available stock lists.

If Dingell was astonished about the $42,000 price tag, he was outraged becuase Weinberger took many of the prize pieces, including the $2,800 desk to his new job as deputy budget head at the White House, leaving FTC to purchase still more furniture.

Commented the memo: "When an agency with limited budget such as the FTC must pay for this furniture out of its own operating expenses, and it is then moved to the executive branch, (this) must be of serious concern to the Congress and to the public."

Part of the blame for Weinberger's extravagance rest with Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon, the jovial old walrus who presided over the FTC before Weinberger. Dixon refused to move out of the chairman's office when his termed ended.

Weinberger, therefore, had to seek other quarters which he claimed needed new furnishings.

Reached at his new job, Weinberger said he had delegated to his administrators the furnishing of his FTC office and that he knew no details of the costs.

On making off with the furniture, Weinberger said he understood it was customary for incoming budget officers deputy directors to bring desks and chairs with them when they came from another government job, since the U.S. Treasury paid either way.

Weinberger implied the Dingell probe stemmed from congressional anger over Weinberger's removal of a number of patronage FTC employees.

"Maybe we didn't appoint the men Congress wanted," he said philosophically. Dingell himself has scrupulously avoided any interference with FTC personnel problems.

NOTE: Dingell's committee may want to take a look at the executive suite at the Federal Aviation Administration where the resident bureaucrats recently managed to spend more that $20,000 on refurbishing without buying a stick of new furniture. Asked about the extravagance on rugs and repainting,FAA officials at first denied that any such amount had been spent. Pressed, they finally acknowledged it, but insisted the renovation was needed. Insiders have informed this column, however, that much of the work was unnecessary.

"DEMONSTRATION" A DIRTY WORD?

The Air Force has flown another sortie against the English language. The target is the word "demonstration" which has been officially labeled a "dirty word."

Indeed, only intervention by a general with a taste for English blocked an order changing it to "Data Accounting Flow Assessment (DAFA)" a term which would boggie the mind of any bureaucrat.

It all began at the Air Force Command where "demonstration" was used to describe accounting reviews of contracts.

The Command's deputy chief of staff, Maj. Gen. H.C. Teubner, felt that "the meaning of the word 'demonstration' has come upon hard times."

Teubner made known this view at a staff meeting and eager subordinates scurried in search of another word. A stern memorandum titled "Acronyms in lieu of 'dirty words'" was issued by Col. Vincent J. Weigle, director of the command's Management Analysis Group.

" General Teubner took exception to the use of the word 'demonstration' with respect to...validationg contractors," said Colonel Weigle ominously.

"Of course, no one attending the session disagreed with the general," to the surprise of nobody.

"We can appreciate the view of the general by referring to any newspaper today and discover that there are may domonstrations currently in progress- additionally, most if not all such demonstrations would be looked upon with disfavor by one group and, of course, favorably by the radicals involved.

"General Teubner's views were to seek a substitute word or words which would or could be described as more genteel, more acceptable and more descriptive..." Weigle's memo suggested "Data Accounting Flow Assessment (DAFA)."

When General Teubner saw what his dislike for "demonstration" had produced, he was appalled. He rejected the idea of DAFA and asked his command to replace "demonstration" with "audit review."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

'Cost of Living' Hysteria Plays into Politicians Hands

WASHINGTON: -- There are a thousand political pushcarts in the gutters of the big cities these final days of the election campaign. Among the peddlers' wares are piles of gloom and doom -- withwell-packaged economic fear being among the "leader" items.

Not the least of these is the hawkers" cries over the steadily increasing cost of living -- professionally known as the Consumer Price Index.

A few days ago it was reported -- and immediately exploited -- that it was more expensive to live in September than in August. This report flared like brush grass wildfire through rank and filers everywhere -- including the GM strikers. And the word raced through the mass industries, such as containers, metals and "steel", which is preparing for a series of showdown strikes which may last from February right through 1971. Since this Cost of Living (COL) and C.P.I. statistics are in flaming already militant union membership, someone should explain that though the statistics go up a lot of people are getting more for their money and a lot of prices are going down. But if the people want more for their money they're going to put out more and more money.

For example, one of the items which pushed up the C.P.I. last month is "hospital services." Well, true, expecially in New York City. There, in some hospitals a four-bedded "semi-private" room goes for $110 a day per bed. Private rooms are edging up to $150 (and even $180 shortly) a day.

But so are the wage s of the unskilled aides and orderlies in these hospitals.. They're at $118 a week and soon will jump to $130. But we're in a new society. We're going to pay more for work few want to do. As these wages go up so do the nurses', the supervisors' and the doctors' fees. And the mainspring is the hospital local 1199 which calls itself "Martin Luther King's own union." Add to this the astronomical cost of electronic and computerized hospital equipment and you get to the point where if you want to survive you pay more. But people recover faster and do live longer.

And there are other forces pushing the C.P.I. percentage higher and onto the front pages each month. In August and September, the cost of buying a home went up. So did the cost of buying money for mortgages. So did the price of reshingling a home, replacing sinks, maintaining the house, preparing it for winter, etc., etc. All these items are woven into the C.P.I. because the government specialists say this is what is in "the basket" being bought by the average urban family.

Also tossed into the higher statistic are such items are the increased cost of cigarettes, restaurant meals, beer, alcoholic beverages, movie admissions -- and taxes. Well, except for the latter albatross, the other items seem to be a matter of taste. If you average New York-Northern New Jersery-Chicago- San Franciso restaurant prices intothe big statistic, of course the "weighted figure" will go up. But if you want to go chi-chi you can't go cheaply.

And an analysis of what goes into "recreation" and "reading makes for fascinating sport. This includes the increase in the cost of such items as outboard motors and new cars. But there isn't the slightest insinuation here that the cost of railroad and airplane fares, women's apparel (anything to avoid the midi), clothes for school children and those who are campus-bound, or fuel. etc., have not risen.

But somewhere in the public reports , one message seems to get lost - lots of items go down. On the down cost spiral in September were the prices of cereals and bakery products, meats, poultry and fish. And if the spirit of the departed Eddie Cantor is somewhere with us, it can accurately sing tomatoes are cheaper, potatoes are cheaper and now's the time to fall in love because so is sirloin steak. Also used cars and there are some mighty fine American small cars available at prices reminiscent of those old-fashioned permanent going-out- of-business sales.

And talking about the sales, the index doesn't always reflect the seasonal sales by big stores - especially this October when the emporiums put out the big signs early because of a lag in purchases of men's, ladies' and children's apparel.

Certainly part of this story is a report in the United Auto Workers monthly publication which advises GM strikers on how to buy less costly foods. The commentator lists a number of foods from pork, broilers, canned salmon, beef liver,beef, perch fillers to various cheeses with intermittend changes of diet to turkey, hamburger and beef chops, as good buys at lower prices these days.

There are prices going up. There are costs going down. It all depents on where you are, what you want, how much you drink, smoke and drive. Certainly there is a cost surge. But those who use this as electioneering hysteria will whip up a lot more that an outpouring of votes.

There are a lot of new-militants out there, gung-ho and all hung up on helping to peddle that gloom and doom.

In the end the profit may well be theirs.

Ann Landers

Granny great but vocabulary guttery

Dear Ann Landers: I've been sitting here trying to figure out how to tone down the language so you can print my letter. I've decided there is no way without destroying the sense of what I want to say, so I'm going ahead in the hope you will print it anyway.

I married a very fine man last year after having been a widow since 1966. His parents are virtual strangers to me and to my three children. I have two boys who are 10 and 8, and a girl , 6. The children like their new grandparents very much and the grandparents adore them.

We just returned from spending a weekend together in their home and it was a very exciting experience for me. My husband's parents continually talk about "niggers, kikes and wops.', Our children did not know the meaning of these words until Grandma happily spelled it out for them. During her detailed lecture on the "inborn difference in certain groups" I had a terrific time controlling my temper. My jaws ached from grinding my teeth. My knuckles were white from clenching my fists. My husbands eyes pleaded with me to keep quiet.

I don't want a head-on collision with my in-laws, but I find it impossible to tolerate such bigotry. We have been invited to return for Christmas. Please tell me how to deal with the problem if it should arise again, as it inevitably will. I am -- Stumped in Conneticut

Dear Stumped: If the grandparents use those words again, cut in -- in a no-nonsense tone of voice. Say, "We don't allow that kind of language in our house. Those are gutter words so please don't use them in our presence." Children should learn early to speak out against ignorance and prejudice. As parents it is your responsibility to give them the benefit of some-on-the-job training.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the lady who wrote to say Monterey, California, is the Peyton Place of the U.S. A. She is wrong, The real sex center of the country is right here in Illinois -- a town of 1900 people.

Out high school coach is living with his girl friend. Not only is he the coach but he is teaching, would you believe, Social Studies. A few of the mother complained but were told that so long as he does his job his personal life is his own business.

Then there is our ex-minister who became involved with the bankers wife. He started by counseling her with marital problems and ended up running off with her -- leaving a wife and children. The banker's wife came back three weeks later -- alone. She was surprised to discover that the banker had already moved his secretary into their home.

Last week the choir director turned out to be the town pot connection. Yesterday the superintendent of the old folks was arrested for running a bookie joint in the basement. I'll tell you the name of this town but I'll bet you $100 you won't print it. It's ———,Illinois. -- Just A Reader

Dear Just: Your bet has no takers. If your facts are incorrect I might get a call from the state's attorney -- unless he's in jail, that is. Thanks for writing.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coing and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! Well I didn't get to run away this weekend but Anita (my daughter) did. She went to Memphis with her brother Tommy on Saturday and to Alabama with her Grandmother and Papa Sunday and came back Monday afternoon. The house sure is quiet without kids, isn't it?

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Sparettes 4- KAI - 5 0, Strikers 4-Hecklers 0, Road Runners 3- Ten Pins 1, Winners 3 - Rollettes 1, Town and Country 2- Aces 2. Mary Bain shot high game of the week at the lanes in this league with a 222 and she also took high series of the day with a 540. The Sparettes captures both high team game and series with scores of 1070-3177. 200 games were rolled by Pat Crabb with a 212 and Judy Sickal with a 207. 500 Series: Judy Sickal 516, Glenda Becker 528 and Martha Tucker 507.

DELTA IMPS

Zieglers 4 - Harts 0, Micelob 4- Lees 0, Security Natl 3- Britts 1, Barketts 3 - Imp. Rest. 1, Frances' 3 - Ramada Inn 1.

Individual high game was rolled by Linda Manley with a 214 and Willie Burrow rolled high series with a 581. Barketts took both high team game and series with scores of 1032-2956. 200 games: Willie Burrow 208 and Jean Lee 201. 500 series: Jean Lee 567, Norma Baker 566, Pat Crab 506, and Hildred Poole 504. Splits: Mary Vaughn 4-5-7, Carolyn Hill 7-10 and Peggy Godwin 7-10. I really don.t believe some of these but I just report what I get.

ROYAL KEGLERS

A & B 4- Buseh 0, Lewis 3- Stanley 1, Bank of Sikeston 3- Wades 1, Malone and Hyde 3- C. D.Alcorn 1, Hope 3 - First Natl Bank 1, Liberty 2- Sikeston Cut Rate 2. Billie Garner rolled high game of 211 and she also had high series of 539. Lewis Furn. had both high team game and series with scores of 1055-2999. 200 games: Johnnie Dacus 201. 500 Series: Linda Gipson 524, Louise Meunier 518, Jean Lee 511, and Lil Acord 501.

Splits: Jean Anderson 5-6, Hildred Poole 2-7, Flora Crouthers 3-10, Johnnis Dacus 5-6, Dot Meunier 3-8.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Rodgers 4 - City Light, 0, Intl Shoe No 1-4=Nowell 0, Intl. Shoe No. 3 -4-Anchor Toy 0, L & A 3- Todd 1, Intl Shoe No. 2-3-Restonic 1, Caproco 3- A & B 1. Pat Crabb rolled high game of 208 and she also had high series of 574. Rodgers Auto had both high team game and series with scores of 1053-2968. Dorothy Reynolds bowled the only other high game of 201. 500 series: Virginia Gwaltney 546, Erma Wilson 529, Geneva Sexton 509 and Billie Garner 500. Splits: Kay Harper 3-7, Mary Johnson 5-8-10, Pat Bridger 5-7, Darla Carter 9010, Ruby Andres 5-10 & 9-10, Billie Garner 6-7 and Jean Tolbert 5-7. No report this week from The Welcome Wagon League.

A COFFEE honoring Sally Danforth of St. Louis, wife of Missouri attorney general, John Danforth, was hosted by Mrs. J. B. Benson in her East Prairie home Saturday. From left, Mrs. Bill Lough of East Prairie, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Rene DeKriek of Sikeston (daughter of Mrs. Benson) and Mrs. Danforth. This was one of four coffees given in Mississippi county Saturday for Mrs. Danforth.

...of credit to the community

The NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of LEGAL SECRETARIES met Tuesday in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Mildred McMackins of Interstate Flooring and Mrs. Lee Martin of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, both of Sikeston, attended the meeting.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Mevi Ahuja of India, a laboratory worker at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Ahuja and her husband taught in Nigeria for almost two years, then came to the United States where they earned masters' degrees at Rochester, N.Y.

They taught in Boulder, Colo., and traveled back to India in 1968. Upon returning to the U.S., the Ahujas moved to Cape Girardeau where he teaches at the college. Mrs. Ahuja has a bachelor of science degree in physics and mathematics, a bachelor of arts in mathematics and English and a master of science degree in radiation biology.

meetings and things

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Scott. Mrs. Bill Sikes, co- hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Scott County Democratic Central Committee meets in the courthouse at Benton, 7:30 p.m. All county candidates and interested Democrats should attend.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
William G. Miller, East Prairie
Bertie E. Lawson, New Madrid
Steve A. Stewart, Parma
Delia Tanksley, East Prairie
Jerry E. Matlock, Morley
Karen A. Grossman, New Madrid
Cecil Newton, Lilbourn
Donald L. Hart, Matthews
Patricia Miller, East Prairie
Lamia Hamra, Portageville
Larry Deprow, Tallapoosa, Mo.
Narcisse Fuchs, IV, Sikeston
Ronald Sullivan, Portageville
Doris Cole, Sikeston
Darlene Barks, Morley
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Evna Hodge, Dexter
Katherine Chairs, Sikeston
Released:
Judy Duley, Dexter
Jim Adams, Bloomfield
Garland Coffman, Bernie
James logsbon, Malden
Leola Garner, Parma
Ivan O'Daniel, Dexter

Area students at Three Rivers

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. Both the total registration and the full-time equivalency on which state aid is based increased at Three Rivers Junior College this fall. The initial enrollment was 874 this fall, compared with 839 last year.

The net enrollment of full-time and part-time students on which full-time equivalency of 881 was figured in a report by the college to the state was determined after withdrawals and cancellations the first month. The net figure was 840 this fall and 808 last fall. The net figure this year will be increased with completion of the organization of an extension class at Piedmont.

Enrollment in the day program this fall is 716, a substantial gain over last year's total of 657. Almost all the increase was in the Academic Division, which rose to 562 this fall from 505 last year. The Technical Division increase was to 154 from 152 last year. The evening program is smaller this year. The total this fall is 124, compared with 151 last year.

The number of full-time freshmen this year is 460, compared with 426 last year. Full-time sophomores total 181 this year, compared with 171 last fall. There are 121 part-time freshmen and 5 part-time sophomores this fall. Last year's figures were 142 and 58. The remainder of the enrollment includes special and unclassified students.

Butler county again had the largest number of students with 447, a slight decline from last year. Figures for other counties in the district are Ripley, 54 this year and 43 last year; Wayne, 44 this year and 41 last year; Carter, 25 this year and 26 last year.

Outride the district, Stoddard county, again led with 74 students, a drop of 10 from last year, and Dunklin was second with 72, a gain of 19 from last year.

BOLLINGER Linda James, Marble Hill; Dickey Mouser, Lutesville.

DUNKLIN: Billy Joe Anderson, Senath; Charles Bailey, Malden; Gary Cecil, Malden; Dorothy Cowell, Malden; Deborah Cox, Malden; Tony Dell, Malden; Larry Eaves, Malden; Rhonda Emmons, Malden; Rosemary Harris, Malden; Wilma Hester, Malden; Deanna James, Malden; Sharyn Lane, Malden; Sandra Lemings, Malden; Glenda Lewis, Holcomb; Elvis Link, Malden; Byron Loafman, Malden; JoAnne Lovelace, Malden; Ricky Luke, Malden; Delbert luther, Holcomb; Wanda Matthews, Malden; Sharon Mays, Malden; Scott McCarroll, Malden; Deborah Milleg, Malden; Patricia Moore, Holcomb; Amy Mosley Malden; Robert Norris, Malden; Vickei Puckett, Malden; Carroll Reel, Holcomb Grady Sandusky, Bernie; Edwin St. John, Malden; Leonard St. John, Malden; Virginia Stone, Malden; Irene Teeters, Malden; Irvin Waller, Malden; Michael Walker, Malden; Danny Ward Malden; Florence Wieland, Malden; Willie Wilson, Holcomb; Charlotte Williams, Malden; Randall Wright, Malden.

MISSISSIPPI: Troy Bowles, Bertrand; Brenda chandler, Charleston; Samuel Conyers, Bertrand; Dennis Feezer, Charleston; Teresa French, Charleston; Katherine Herwig, Charleston; Robert Johnson, East Prairie; Martha Medlock, Charleston; Peggy Quertermous, Charleston; Tommy Woods, Bertrand.

NEW MADRID: Charles Glen Atchley, Parma; Danny Wayne Atchley, Parma; Leonard Bishop, Matthews; DonaldBrown, Risco; Margaret Bray, Gideon; Jo Ann Christian, Portageville Grover Cowan, Catron; Richard Farr, Catron; Roy Hall, New Madrid; Lend McCaster, Matthews; Lennies McFerren, Lilbourn; Theodis Maltbia, New Madrid; Danny Manning, Tallapoosa; John Odom, New Madrid; Billy Ramsey, Risco, Michael Riley, New Madrid; Wilson Strong, Portageville; Glynn Tolbert, Gideon.

SCOTT: Charles Glueck, Chaffee; Herbert Hale, Morley Rodney Hanley, Oran; Larry Lawrence, Sikeston; Barbara O'Neal, Morley; David Patton, Sikeston; Ralph Patton, Sikeston; Les Schatzley, Sikeston; Helen Schmitt, Scott City; Mary Shuffit, Benton Daniel Simpher, Oran; Richard Smiley, Chaffee.

STODDARD: Gary Dean Adams, Dexter; Delores Bailiff, Dexter; Ray Bader, Dexter; Venita Baker, Ronnie Bess, Dexter; Ricahrd Black, Essex; Bill Brotton, Bell City; Eula Brown, Bloomfield; Brenda Capps, Dexter; Paul Carter, Dexter; Curtis Cato, Kinder; Rudy Chatman, Dexter; Lois Curtis, Dexter; Marsha Dark, Dexter; Barbara Davis, Essex; Darlene Davis, Puxico; Linda Dowdy, Dexter; Joyce Eskew, Puxico; Donald Evans, Painton; Eldon Evans, Puxico; Lary Evans, Puxico; Harry Foster, Dudley; Rebecca Glenn, Puxico; Candy Gosnell, Dexter; James Graves, Dexter, James Gregory, Bernie; Robert Hitt, Dexter; Rhita Jaques, Bernie; Fred Johnson, Painton; John Johnson, Painton; Sandra Jones, Puxico; Linda Kelley, Essex; Bonnie King, Puxico; Danny King, Bernie; James Lintz, Bloomfield; Marjean Mayer, Dexter; Donnis McGarity, Essex; Marvin Meier, Dexter; Joseph Mick, Dexter; Cathy Miller, Dexter; Shelby Moore, Bloomfield; Darrell Morgan, Dexter; James Niederstadt, Essex; Debbie Nochta, Dexter; Pat O'Donnell, Dexter; Deborah Pippins, Dexter; Albert Price, Dudley; Ranea Quinn, Bernie; Alan Robinson, Dexter; Norman Robinson, Jr., Dexter;

Patricia Scates, Dudley; Joseph Shelden, Dexter; Jerry Shipman, Dexter; Richard Sitz, Dexter; Larry Smith, Dexter; Lydia Smith, Puxico; Alice Street, Bloomfield; Jame Stroll, Dexter; Debbie Tracer, Dexter; Joan Travers, Bloomfield; Dennis Ward, Bloomfield; Karen Warren, Bernie; Donald Wethington, Essex, Elzie Wethington, Essex; Joyce Wilfong, Puxico; Henry Wilson, Dexter, Terry Wilson, Dexter; Richard Wiseman, Dexter; Billy Wright, Dexter; William Yates, Dudley; Helen York Dexter.

meetings and things

WEDNESDAY

Executive committee of Southwest school P-TA at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Shelby Scarbrough, 611 Carroll.

THURSDAY

Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Walter Rayburn, 310 Sikes at 7 p.m.

Babies learn by using five senses says UM-C home economics expert

by
DeeAnn Henning,
Graduate assistant in home economics communication

How do babies learn? A baby learns by looking, listening, touching, tasting, and smelling. He learns by exploring, watching others, and doing what others do. This is the answer given by Mrs. Marilyn Blossom, child and family development specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Since a baby learns by looking, give him something to see. For example, hang a mobile made of magazine pictures or crushed tinfoil over his crib. Or hold him up to a window and talk to him about what he sees. Things will attract his attention, and soon he will be listening to what is said.

"Baby also learns by touching," states Mrs. Blossom. "He needs toys that he can touch and bite, cuddle and chew, throw and hit. He doesn't really need any special toys, just lots of thing that you will find around the house. Give him a ball and let him feel what "round" is. At the same time, tell him about "round". Let him feel "sticky" and talk about it as the remains of lunch are washed off his hands."

"Baby needs lots of chances to feel and to touch, but he also needs to be touched," adds Mrs. Blossom. "It's important to cuddle and hold him. It's important to lift, handle, and play with him gently. Being played with makes him more aware of himself and what he can do.

"Since a baby learns by tasting, he needs a variety of food as soon as his doctor says it is okay. It takes time, however, for him to get used to new foods. Don't try to force him to eat. Most of all, remember that a baby needs to be cuddled when fed, for much communicating can be done at this time.

Since everything usually ends up in his mouth, you have to be careful aboutwhat is left around the house. His playthings should be big enough so that he cannot swallow them.Toys should also be washable so he can mouth and taste as much as he wishes.

"Learning through listening is an important part of communication. It's important that he learn to listen, and that parents learn to listen to him. If he makes a sound, make the same one back to him. Efforts to talk his language will make him feel important.

"Also to help him learn to listen," adds Mrs. Blossom, "give your baby things he can use to make noise. Measuring spoons or old keys tied together made a great jingling sound. Soft music from a radio or record player may soothe him, or a clock ticking softly by his bed may provide amusement. Remember that too much loud noise and confusion makes a child tired and cross. Under these conditions, a child learns not to listen.

"A baby needs to be played with and talked to. Speech is a learned skill and a child learns to talk only as he is stimulated by his parents and those around him.

BABIES LEARN by looking. A bright colored ball of foil or paper over a baby's crib attracts attention quickly says Mrs. Marilyn Blossom, Extension child development specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

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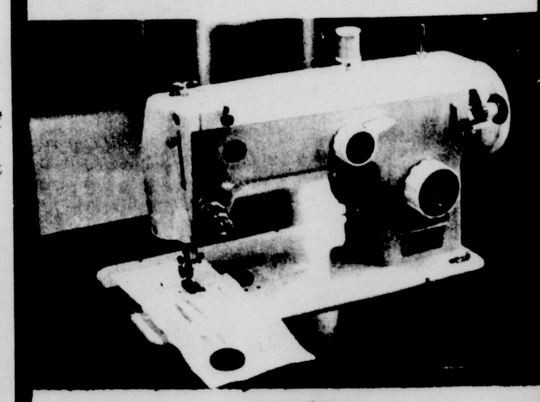

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Ali Scores TKO

ATLANTA (AP) — Muhammad Ali is back and ready to meet champion Joe Frazier in a fight that should be an explosive climax to what has been several years of confusion, frustration and doubt in boxing's heavyweight division.

"I'm ready to settle the title," Ali said Monday night after disposing of tough Jerry Quarry in three rounds in Ali's first fight in 3½ years.

"Quarry was much harder to fight than Joe Frazier will be," said the man who rose to the heavyweight championship as Cassius Clay and then was stripped of his title when he was convicted of refusing induction into the Army.

"We're ready to fight him as soon as we can get rid of Foster and as soon as Clay can get ready," Frazier's manager, Yank Durham said in East Stroudsburg, Pa., where Frazier is training for a title defense against light heavyweight king Bob Foster in Detroit Nov. 18.

Frazier did not see Ali's triumphant return, which was shown on closed circuit television, but he didn't go to sleep until he knew the result.

Foster, who has a thunderous left hook could upset an AliFrazier fight. Another block could be Ali's conviction which drew a $10,000 fine and a fiveyear prison sentence. The conviction still is being appealed.

Ali was a heavy favorite to win the historic fight at Atlanta's old Municipal Auditorium, jammed with 5,100 people, but it was the manner in which he won it which showed that indeed he once again is a major force in boxing.

From the opening bell of the scheduled 15-rounder until the fight was stopped at the end of the third round with blood gushing from Quarry's split left eyebrow, Ali was in complete command.

Using his 5-inch reach advantage and showing he had not lost his punching speed, Ali peppered Quarry with stinging left jabs and jolted him with left hooks and rights. It was a straight right in the third round that ripped open Quarry's eyebrow, a wound that required 15 stitches.

"The guy I saw with Quarry was the same guy that fought Folley," said Ali's manager, Angelo Dundee. "I was amazed at what I saw."

Ali, now 28, fought Zora Folley March 22, 1967 and won by a seven-round knockout.

Ali's transformation from lecturer, actor and fast food impresario to a fighter that closely resembled himself 3½ years ago was truly amazing. Ali weighed 238 when he began training for the Quarry fight six weeks ago. Monday night he weighed 213½, just two more pounds than he weighed when he fought Folley and 16 pounds more than Quarry.

Ali's victory not only opened the way for him to get a crack at regaining the championship, which he points out he never lost in the ring, it opens the way for one of the most lucrative fights in history.

Monday night's fight did more for Ali than just restore his pride. He figures to get more than a million dollars from his percentage while Quarry could end up with about $500,000. Ali had been guaranteed $200,000 against 42½ per cent; Quarry $150,000 against 22½ per cent.

The only statistic announced was the sellout crowd of 5,100 in the Auditorium. There were no figures on the live gate or the gate from closed circuit television shown at 206 locations, with 900,000 seats in the United States and Canada.

The bout also was beamed live to Europe, South America, Australia, Asia and the Soviet Union, with a delayed telecast to Great Britain.

Winning the fight was termed by Ali "more than a win for a fighter—it was a social victory." This was a reference to his victory against the banishment imposed on him after his conviction.

Ali saw plans for many fights fall through until Atlanta granted him a license. Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox publicly opposed the fight but could not legally stop it since it was municipally licensed. Georgia has no state boxing commission.

Since being licensed to fight in Atlanta, Ali also has been granted a license by New York State.

The crowd, dotted with such personalities as actor Sidney Poitier, singer Dianna Ross, commedian Bill Cosby, baseball star Hank Aaron and fighter Jimmy Ellis, was solidly behind Ali and roared its approval of his victory, one of the most important and, for him, probably the most satisfying of his career.

Ali's comeback fight was the 30th victory, 24th by knockout, in 30 fights since turning pro in 1960.

While Ali's future is bright, the 25-year-old Quarry's career is clouded.

The fighting Irishman from California was outgunned from the start but he didn't want to quit. His trainer, Teddy Bentham, shouted to referee Tony Perez at the end of the third round that it had gone far enough. Perez then examined the cut, without calling a doctor, and stopped the fight.

Former Champ Evaluates Fight

DENVER (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis appeared to be more excited about a possible future heavyweight match between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier than in the quick Ali finish of Jerry Quarry Monday night.

Louis, co- promoter of a closed circuit television showing of the fight in Denver, said, Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, looked good in his first fight in 3½ years, "but is not ready to meet Frazier.'

Louis said, Ali and Frazier "are the only two good heavyweights around these days," although George Foreman should be on par in another two years.

A Frazier- Ali fight, Louis said, would pair two different fighters. He said Ali, although not as fast as he used to be, has developed a much harder punch, but would have to contend with Frazier "making you fight his fight on the ropes or in the corners."

Louis shied away from picking a winner in an Ali-Frazier fight, but did say that "when he gets into top shape Clay will be champion for many years."

As for the Quarry fight, Louis said he felt it should have been allowed to continue a little longer, although he didn't think Quarry "would have lasted more than a couple of rounds had the fight continued."

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S high school basketball season got underway last night at Parma, where the Third Annual junior varsity invitational got underway with Parma and Matthews posting wins. Rufus Barnes (54) of Parma battles with some unidentified North Pemiscot players for a rebound in last night's final game while Parma players, (from left) Wendall Wagner and Bob Miller look on. Matthews started off the tournament and season with a 50-24 victory over Clarkton and Parma picked up a 48- 22 decision over the Wardell based Mustangs. Action resumes Wednesdav.

Matthews, Parma Post Wins in Opener

PARMA — Basketball fans from throughout Southeast Missouri filled the PHS gymnasium last night to be on hand for the inaugeral of the prep cage season and the opening of the Third Annual junior varsity invitational.

Matthews and Parma bounded into the semi-finals behind well balanced scoring attacks and a combination of rebounding and fast break, as the host eliminated North Pemiscot of Wardell 48-22 and the top rated Matthews quintet took out Clarkton, 50-24 before the overflow crowd.

Three new coaches made their debuts last night, as MHS's A. Gilliam, CHS's Bill Hampton and PHS's Mark Raschen, got the first look at their teams under game type conditions. NPHS's David McMahon was the only returning coach among last night's crew.

Coach Gilliam's Pirates rolled up an 18-4 first period score and sailed into the semi- finals behind a three player double figure scoring attack paced by Webb's 14. Hardin added 13 and David 12 to the Pirates total.

Wendall Wagner and Bob Miller led Parma into the semi- finals with 13 and 11 points respectively, as the hosting Pirates opened up a 12- point (23-11) halftime lead and eased into the win.

First round action continues Wednesday night as Lilbourn and Bernie open the night's action at 6:30 p.m. and Risco goes against Campbell in the final at 8 p.m.

The "basketball fever" seems to be at a high percent, and will get higher as the varsity campaign moves nearer.

MATTHEWS (50)
Davis 12, Hardin 13, Webb 14, J. Porter 4, Clark 2, Latham 1, Boren 2, A. Porter 2. Totals: FG- 18; FT- 14; PF-9.

CLARKTON (24)
Caldwell 4, Hays 3, McFarland 2, Spain 4, Byrd 2, Maddox 4, Morgan 2, Wiseman 3. Totals: FG-10; FT—4; PF-8.

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	18	17	10	5 - 50
Clarkton	4	6	7	7 - 24

PARMA (48)
Scott 8, Miller 11, Wagner 13, Barnes 8, Gaines 6, Hill 2, Totals: FG-19; FT-10; PF-10.

NORTH PEMISCOT (22)
Cockrell 7, Gooden 7, Walls 3, Braswell 3, Robinson 2, Totals: FG-8; FT—6; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

Parma	10	13	11	14 - 48
N. Pemiscot	6	5	5	6 - 22

Pistons Setting Pace In NBA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit's runaway Pistons set a record for success while Cincinnati was snapping a string of futility.

The undefeated Pistons, making a shambles of the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division, battered Seattle 142-111 Monday night for their eighth successive victory. That exceeds the seven-win mark set when they were the Fort Wayne, Ind., Pistons in 1956 and equalled in Detroit in 1961.

In the only other NBA game, the Cincinnati Royals won their first game of the season after five setbacks, walloping Atlanta 126-107.

In the lone American Basketball Association game, the Virginia Squires remained unbeaten and in solid command in the East Division, belting the Memphis Pros 120-103.

The Pistons pulled three games ahead of idle Milwaukee in the NBA Midwest Division and dropped the SuperSonics, now 3-3, into a three-way tie with San Francisco and Los Angeles for supremacy in the Pacific Division.

With Dave Bing leading Detroit's attack with 35 points, the Pistons ran roughshod over Seattle, opened a 15-point bulge after one quarter and expanding the lead to 75-48 at the half.

Despite cooling off in the second half, they ended up with a brilliant 63.9 shooting percentage from the floor. Don Smith topped the Sonic scorers with 19.

Johnny Green was Cincinnati's big gun with 30 points, 15 in the fourth period. The Royals were never headed after snapping a 40-40 tie early in the second quarter. Lou Hudson paced Atlanta with 28.

Virginia cruised to its sixth victory—and consigned Memphis to its third defeat in four games—on the strength of George Carter's 26 points and 24 by Charlie Scott. Jimmy Jones, who tied Wendell Ladner for Memphis scoring honors with 18, became the seventh ABA player to pass the 5,000-point career mark.

In another development, the New York Nets of the ABA announced that superforward Rick Barry, who reinjured his right foot last Friday, will be sidelined for about five weeks with what physicians called a "fatigue fracture."

Hunters Kill 61 Deer at Wildlife Refuge

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Hunters using primitive weapons killed 61 deer during a special hunt at Caney Mountain Wildlife Refuge last week, the state Conservation Department has announced.

A total of 568 hunters took part. One using a muzzle-loading pistol bagged a deer and another using a longbow also scored. The rest of the successful hunters were armed with muzzle- loading rifles.

Only muzzle- loaders, longbows and crossbows were permitted, the department said.

In a special two- day season for archers Oct. 17-18 at Knobnoster State Park 423 Hunters killed 37 deer, the department reported.

* * *

Both Notre Dame and Missouri were ranked among the national leaders in rushing offense last week. The Irish were also third in total offense and seventh in total defense. ND has allowed just 204.7 yards per game and a scant 97.5 yards rushing.

And, if the opening night's action is any indication of the season that lies ahead, its bound to be a good one as the Caliber of the JV teams seem superior to previous seasons, making one wonder just what's in store in the months ahead.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	5	2	.712	—
Phila.	5	2	.712	—
Boston	3	4	.429	2
Buffalo	1	3	.250	2½
Central Division				
Baltimore	4	2	.667	—
Atlanta	1	4	.200	2½
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	3
Cleveland	0	7	.000	4½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	8	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	3
Chicago	3	2	.600	3½
Phoenix	3	3	.500	4
Pacific Division				
Seattle	3	3	.500	—
San Fran.	3	3	.500	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	—
San Diego	4	4	.500	—
Portland	2	4	.333	1

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 126, Atlanta 107
Detroit 142, Seattle 111
Only games scheduled

Tonight's Games
San Diego at Milwaukee
Seattle at New York
Buffalo at Portland
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Baltimore
New York at Boston
Seattle at Cincinnati
Chicago at Phoenix
San Diego at Cleveland
Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Oakland
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	6	0	1.000	—
Florida	4	2	.667	2
New York	4	3	.571	2½
Kentucky	3	4	.429	3½
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	4½
Carolina	0	5	.000	5½
West Division				
Utah	3	0	1.000	½
Indiana	6	2	.750	—
Denver	2	4	.333	3
Memphis	1	3	.250	3
Texas	0	3	.000	3½

Monday's Results
Virginia 120, Memphis 103
Only games scheduled

Tonight's Games
New York vs. Texas at Fort Worth
Virginia at Pittsburgh
Memphis at Denver
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Carolina at Kentucky
Indiana at Memphis
Only games scheduled

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Floyd Matthews, Jr., Sikeston, Mo. - Top Eliminator, 61' Valient.
Bill Swafford, Poplar Bluff, Mo., Top Stock, 68' Camero
Danny Barks, Cape Girardeau, Mo.- Modified Production, 57' Chevy
Floyd Matthews, Jr., Sikeston, Mo. - Top Gas, 61' Valient
Benny King, Chaffee, Mo. - Little Stock, 62' Chevy
Gary Johnson, Piggott, Ark.- Little Stock (2nd.) 56' Plymouth
Rick Jones, Dexter, Mo. - Pure Stock, 70' Mustang
Lex Horner, Dexter, Mo. - Pure Stock (2nd.) - 70' Dodge
Terry Bowman, Malden, Mo., Motorcycle

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Muhammad Ali, 213½, Philadelphia, stopped Jerry Quarry, 197½, Cypress, Calif., 3.

PARIS — Robert Gallois, Paris, knocked out Nelson Gomes, Italy, 6, wleterweights.

BOSTON — Paul Raymond, 187, Somerville, Mass., knocked out Henry Jeter, 185, New York City, 3.

SAN DIEGO — Eddie Mazon, 141, San Diego, knocked out Jose Armenta, 145½, Mexico City, 4; Angel Mayoral, 134½, San Diego, outpointed Carlos Fernandez, 137, Los Angeles, 10; Amado Vasquez, 167¼, San Diego, outpointed Hill Cahmbers, 171½, Mesa, Ariz., 10.

Pros Feature Height

Six-eleven, six-ten and six-ten.

How about those heights for a frontline trio?

For the Memphis Pros it'll be possible and Coach Babe McCarthy won't have to do any lineup juggling to accomplish it.

"We can have the biggest frontline in the ABA," beams McCarthy, "and maybe the tallest in all of pro basketball."

Craig Raymond, 6-11, is the Pros's starting center. Gerald Govan, 6-10, is a starting forward. The other 6-10 frontliner is Cob Dietrick, a rookie from San Jose State.

Fans in the Sikeston area will get a look at the Memphis Pros Tuesday night, Nov. 3, when they face the Texas Chaparrals in an 8 o'clock regular season engagement in the Sikeston Public School field House. Tickets, priced at $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for students with ID cards, will go on sale in advance at the school field house Thursday, Friday, and Monday.

"Dietrick is listed as a center," notes McCarthy, "but he played forward some in college and he has looked good on the occasions when I've used him on the wings. In fact, I believe he will be better at forward because of his outside shooting touch and his quick, forward-like moves."

McCarthy calls his tall trio, "the biggest bunch of frontliners I've ever had." He takes great delight in adding that Raymond "is the biggest player I've every coached."

Raymond, who led Brigham Young to the 1966 NIT title, played a year in Italy and one with Philadelphia in the NBA before jumping to the ABA's Pittsburgh club in 1969-70. At mid-season, Los Angeles acquired Raymond and the move has since been looked upon as the turning point in the Star's fortunes.

In the last 46 regular season games last season, Craig averaged 15.4 points and 11.7 rebounds to lead LA into the playoffs. He was even more imposing in the playoffs, clearing rebounds at a 14.9 clip and scoring 17.4 ppg. as the Stars advanced all the way to the finals before losing to Indiana 4-2 in the title showdown.

McCarthy's club, then the New Orleans Buccaneers, faced Los Angeles eight times after Raymond's arrival. In those eight meetings. Craig averaged 13.7 rebounds and 16.6 points as the Stars won seven game and buried the Bucs in the Western Division cellar.

After months of negotiations, the Pros obtained Raymond along with guard-forward Bob Warren in a Sept. 11 trade for Red Robbins and Mike Butler.

Govan, tall, bespectacled three-year veteran, was a reserve center in 1967-68 and it wasn't until midway the 1968-69 season that he was shifted to starting forward by McCarthy.

"The move helped in a turn of events that saw New Orleans win 27 of its last 35 games and finish second in he Western Division. Govan has been the starting forward ever since and last season finished fourth in the ABA in rebounding with a 14.5 average. He more than doubled his scoring average from 5.0 in 1967-68 to 12.5 last season.

Govan, the NAIA's leading rebounder in 1962-63 at St. Mary's of the Plains, specializes in triggering the fast break off the defensive board.

Dietrick is the youngest player on the squad - he just turned 22 - and is loaded with potential. After leading San Jose State in scoring for the third straight season, averaging 19.2 points in 1969-70, Coby was drafted sixth by McCarthy.

He was invited to a summer tryout camp in New Orleans where he subsequently earned a contract with an impressive showing.

Dietrick isn't likely to be a starter, at least not right away, but he figures to log considerable playing time. After all, McCarthy isn't about to pass up chances to show off the biggest frontiline he has ever had at his disposal.

Craig Raymond
Memphis Pros 6-11 235

Coby Dietrick
Memphis Pros 6-10 230

Gerald Govan
Memphis Pros 6-10 220

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Injury Lists Grow In Big 8

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney says he expects a "tough go" Saturday when his fourth-ranked Cornhuskers display their power to Colorado and a national television audience.

Devaney told Husker fans Monday his team came out of the Oklahoma State contest "with a few bumps and bruises ... but everyone will be all right for the Colorado game."

At Bouler, head man Eddie Crowder said Colorado will have to produce extra effort to down Nebraska, which he called the most potent offensive team the Buffalo will face this year.

Kansas suffered a heavy blow with the announcement that defensive tackle Duke Holden probably will be lost for the season because of torn ligaments suffered in the Iowa State game. The Jayhawks next travel to Oklahoma State.

Cowboy tailback Wayne Hallmark, back at full speed, should add to KU's defensive concerns Saturday.

Both Missouri and Kansas State have a number of question marks for their engagement Saturday in the purple plains.

Wildcat Coach Vince Gibson is thankful wide receiver Sonny Yarnell looks fit after a layoff of two weeks with a back injury, but kicker-quarterback Max Arreguin is hobbled with a knee injury and defensive end Norm Dubois suffered a cracked bone in his hand in the Oklahoma game.

Tiger Coach Dan Devine said linebacker Mike McKee definitely will not play. In addition, he doesn't know about the status of quarterback Mike Farmer, linebackers Roger Yanko and Sam Britts and defensive back George Fountain.

Iowa State, still looking for its first conference win, this week hosts an Oklahoma team still fuming over the last-minute loss to K-State.

Cyclone Coach Johnny Majors put his charges through their first scrimmage since the season opened, explaining, "We didn't do it for punishment, but simply to teach basic fundamentals like ball-handling and scoring."

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
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NCAA Changes Suggested for Scholarships

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A National Collegiate Athletic Association committee looking for ways to help college athletic departments halt spiraling costs has a revolutionary suggestion — limit the number of scholarships and base the amount of the scholarship on need.

The Financial Aid Committee of the NCAA presented its suggestion Monday to the powerful 18-man governing Council of the NCAA.

The Couucil scheduled a news conference at noon to announce its decision on whether to present the committee's plan to the next convention of the NCAA for discussion.

An informal poll of several council members Monday night found most of them receptive to the idea.

The proposal would limit the number of scholarships any NCAA member could give to 30 in football and six in basketball. The other half of the twoprong plan would set up a formula under which a school could give a student only that financial help he needed.

The need would be based on the federal income tax return of the student's parents. Once it was determined how much the family could accord to pay each year, the family would be expected to pay that amount no matter which school was chosen, with the selected school making up the difference in the form of an athletic scholarship.

Conferences currently limit the number of scholarships their members can grant but the limit varies widely among conferences. Some independent schools reportedly give as many as 50 football scholarships annually.

Athletic scholarships normally pay room, board, books and tuition, plus a small monthly allowance for such incidenals as laundry.

Another suggestion presented by the Financial Aid Committee would require each member school to issue its scholarship invitations the same day and allow a one-week period for the recipient to choose which school he would attend.

Once that decision was made the athlete would be ineligible to play for another school.

Texas. . . Number One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Longhorns, defending national champions, sneaked past Ohio State today into first place in The Associated Press college football poll.

Texas, which troucned Rice 45-21 last weekend to run the nation's longest winning streak to 25 games, drew one less firstplace vote than Ohio State—1615—but piled up 670 points to 664 for the Buckeyes, who had to come from behind in the second half to defeat Illinois 48-29.

Some 38 sports writers and broadcasters across the country participated in the poll, which had Ohio State on top all season.

The Longhorns, Buckeyes and third-place Notre Dame all have 5-0 records.

"This really does flabbergast me," enthused Coach Darrell Royal, who once said Texas could never be No. 1 unless every team in the Big Ten had been beaten. "It really surprises me," he added, "but it's a pleasant surprise."

Then he asked with a chuckle, "This isn't the final poll, is it?Notre Dame's still right in there and we have five games left."

Besides Ohio State, fifthranked Michigan also is an unbeaten Big Ten team.

Notre Dame picked up four of the remaining seven first-place votes, with one apiece going to No. 4 Nebraska, No. 5 Michigan and No. 7 Air Force. All those teams retained last week's rankings, but Stanford climbed past Air Force from eighth to sixth after edging UCLA 9-7.

Notre Dame was idle last weekend, while Nebraska crushed Oklahoma State 65-31, Michigan whipped Minnesota 39-13 and Air Force trounced Boston 35-10.

Rounding out the new Top Ten were Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana State, which were ninth, 11th and 14th, respectively, a week ago.

Auburn, a 17-9 loser to LSU, fell from sixth to 12th and Southern California dropped from 10th to 18th after bowing to Oregon 10-7.

The Second Ten consisted of Arizona State, Auburn, Mississippi, San Diego State, Pittsburgh, Oregon, Missouri, Southern Cal, UCLA and Northwestern.

Last week it was Tennessee, Arizona State, Ole Miss, LSU, Houston, UCLA, San Diego State, Pitt and Colorado and Toledo tied for 19th.

Linda Harrison, teller, has been telling October Calendar Girl, Brenda Holmes, about Christmas Club Savings and how they work. Checks for '70 will be mailed out next month and saving for '71 will begin in mid-November.

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The Science Editor

Science in Your Life

By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station -- UMC

YOU MAY yet see the day when heart transplants are practical. So fleeting is the public interest that few of us were aware the other day when a junior high school teacher in Indianapolis became the first man in history to live for two years with a transplanted heart.

The hot glare of publicity that followed the early transplants has died away, possibly with the death of Dr. Philip Blaiberg. When Blaiberg died in South Africa a year ago, he had lived 19 months and 15 days with his new heart, much of that time in discomfort. By contrast, Lewis B. Russell, Jr., has been able to live an active and constructive life in Indianapolis, a great credit to his surgeon, Dr. Richard R. Lower of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Equally unknown is the fact that the Standford Medical School has built a solid record of successes in heart transplants. Of patients who have received hearts from Dr. Norman Shumway's surgical team, 35 percent have survived a year or longer.

We were challenged by Earl Christie of St. Charles who is skeptical about our report in July that some corn hybrids may produce 40 bu. more per acre on his Missouri farm than other hybrids growing under identical conditions. After double-checking with R.D. Horrocks, UMC agronomist, we can say it's true -- proof of the importance of making a careful choice when it comes to picking the seed to plant.

Possibly just as important from a farm income point of view with probably increased interest in sorghums next year is the potential difference in sorghum yields. Horrocks reports a range of from 47.2 to 139.2 bu. per acre in Boone county tests last year. The only difference in production factors was the individual hybrid's ability to produce.

Average yields in four locations across the state ranged from 48.6 to 104.0. And ranges in 3-year performance tests are 49.8 to 103.2. You can see, Mr. Christie, how wise use of this information from research can boost your farm income substantially.

You won't be driving a steamer, an electric, or some other rare type of auto in the near future because careful research has proved once again to be more useful than blind luck and impulse invention. The exotic car designs in he 1970 Clean Air Car Race got most of the attention. They lurched, lugged, and were towed to their various checkpoints while a hardly-modified-at-all Detroit model burning lead-free gasoline purred along virtually unnoticed -- and won.

This victory by a conventional automobile robbed us of the excitement that would have come from the arrival of a startling new type of vehicle. The victory was to be expected, however, as both winners -- car and fuel -- represent many years of research and development by some of the nations' best scientists.

Researchers K. Asay and Jerry Nelson at UMC are taking the pulse of fescue plants before they use them in forage breeding programs. Using some of the most sophisticated research equipment available, an infrared carbon dioxide analyzer coupled to various indicators and recorders, these men are making plant breeding history. They are the first to use this equipment in this manner.

They re studying the genetic variability of various lines of grasses, particularly fescue, at various seasons. They are also studying the rate of respiration at various temperatures. They believe that this will help them to find the plants that will make the most efficient use of available energy and nutrients and thereby provide Missouri livestock producers with the best possible forage crop.

For those of you who enjoy it, you can stop worring. Go right ahead and eat yogurt. Elaine Wente of St. Joseph has asked about the recent report that linked yogurt to cataracts of the eye. The report was made by two Johns Hopkins University researchers who reported that 26 rats, fed a diet of yogurt exclusively, all developed cataracts -- a partial or complete clouding of the lens of the eye. They warned of the possibility of cataracts in humans who eat yogurt, saying, "it could happen ..."

Dr. Frank W. Newell, head of the Ophthalmology Departmert at the University of Chicago, says the report cannot be applied to humans. Ophthalomology is the science dealing with the anatomy, functions, and diseases of the eye.

Newell acknowledges that galactose, a form of sugar that is found in yogurt, can produce animal cataracts, but he added that there has never been a reported case in humans. He said that scientists have been able to produce cataracts in rats by feeding excessive doses of pure galactose.

No human would consume that much galactose in a lifetime, he explained.

Corner on Questions

By Pastor Don Wilson
(Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: CAN MAN THROUGH LOVE BUILD PEACE ON EARTH?

ANSWER: A society secure with tranquility and progress has historically been man's dream. Save for rebellion, modern cries of "love" and "peace" are old-fashioned. One difference between yesterday's utopian and today's demonstrator is hopelessness. Careless destruction of self through dope, and society through anarchy permeates the protestors. May God teach us that promiscuity is not love and drug euphoria is not peace! Because cessation of life is but the commencement of eternity, man must realistically forsake escape and embrace truth.

If man's love could sufficiently create peace, Satan would inspire untold hate; however, God's Word teaches that man is totally incapable of good: "There is none that doeth good, no, not one." Impurity cannot beget purity, and similarly, that good which Christians appear to generate comes exclusively from the Holy Spirit who lives within those born- again. Scripture declares: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"

God says: "From within, OUT OF THE HEART OF MEN, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness; all of these evil things come from WITHIN, and defile the man." Let the unbelievers explain man's evil history. Let the doubter search man's motives. God says: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked."

The "Prince of Peace" cannot build "peace on earth" through Christians because theyare neither sinless nor perpetually yielded to the Holy Spirit. If Christ cannot achieve world peace through Christians, United Nations failure is explicable... the "hippy" brothels have succeeded nowhere in establishing either love or peace; nevertheless, there is HOPE! Upon His return to earth, Christ will build world peace. But for now, He says: "IN Me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

Goodell---Nixon's Devious Stomping

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)

President Nixon's backhanded effort to purge Republican Sen. Charles Goodell from his party's ranks is one of the most bizarre episodes in modern political annals.

Backhanded is the word, for no seasoned appraiser here doubts that the President's mind is the guiding one, even though only Vice President Spiro Agnew is openly assaulting Goodell as a radical liberal and an obstructionist standing in the way of Nixon policies.

Moreover, as the President has just demonstrated in a brief touchdown in New York's Westchester county and Agnew showed in earlier visits, neither man is going to make a frank endorsement of the fellow they want to win —James L. Buckley, who runs under the Conservative party label yet says he would vote as a Republican in the Senate.

Full-hearted purge attempts of one's intra-party enemies are usually very risky. Franklin D. Roosevelt tried a celebrated sweep of his own house in 1938 and failed almost totally.

But at least he took on some strong boys, like the potent Sen. Walter George of Georgia.

Goodell, named to his seat by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, is nothing of the sort. A moderate to conservative upstate congressman at that point, Goodell moved swiftly to liberal positions (especially against the Vietnam war) in quest of the kind of base he felt necessary for victory in this reputedly liberal state. And that move put him in deep trouble from the outset.

So Nixon, through Agnew (who may come back here in late October for another try), seems to be stomping on a man who is already down and would probably lose to the evident front-runner, Democratic nominee Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, if left alone.

Goodell, wearing a martyr complex as big as an overcoat, says he thinks Agnew and Company are after him because he was the first Republican senator to advance a concrete Senate proposal to end the Vietnam war, thereby giving the dovish cause a bipartisan aspect distasteful to the White House.

There may be some truth in that. But a simpler consideration is that the President, while surely not unhappy at the thought Goodell may go down the drain, wants to save his seat for the Republican party as part of his broad effort to capture the Senate for the GOP.

Buckley's viable third-party candidacy gives Nixon that hope. Polls suggest that Buckley currently is running second to Ottinger and, under certain carefully tailored circumstances, might win.

The irony, however, is that for Buckley to triumph over Ottinger it is apparently essential that Goodell do well enough to make the race a very close three-man affair.

LOOKING NORTH from the Morley city hall to the main street. At right is one of two pump houses, that serves 20 homes with water, citizen George Dye stands by the pump house.

Hearings on Cemetery Bill Announced

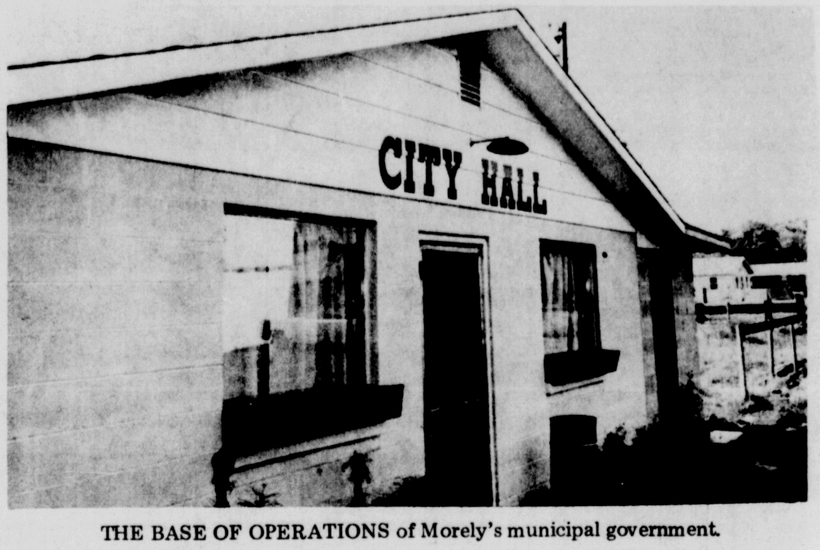
CAPE GIRARDEAU — Missouri's Tenth District United States Representative Bill D. Burlison today stated that he had been notified by the house committee on veterans' affairs that hearings would be held before the first of the year on his bill providing for a national cemetery in the 10th congressional district. Provisions in the bill call for the Secretary of the Army to designate the site. The ecretary of the army would also be responsible for the administration and upkeep if such a cemetery were established.

Congressman Burlison stated that there are at present only three National Cemeteries located in Missouri; one in St. Louis, one in Jefferson City and one in the Springfield area.

The Representative noted his friendship with Chairman Olin "Tiger" Teague (Texas) of the Veterans' Affairs Committee. Congressman Teague is a much decorated veteran of the Second World War.

The Congressman stated that "Though my opponent criticized and riducled the bill in his newspaper, "The Bulletin" on April 11, 1969, prior to his being a candidate for U.S. Congressman, I am hopeful that now he might announce support for the legislation." Burlison who served 3½ years in the United States Marine Corps offered as a possible explanation for his opponent's opposition to the legislation his lack of understanding of the need for such a project in this district. "His failure to serve in the Armed Forces may account for his lack of concern and understanding for this much needed project," Burlison remarked.

The Representative further pointed out that many Veteran organizations had contacted him after introduction of the legislation, urging passage of the bill. Burlison noted that he had heard of no opposition to such legislation.



THE BASE OF OPERATIONS of Morely's municipal government.

Green Revolution Gives Poor Peoples of World Rayof Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few Americans can grasp the significance of the "Green Revolution."

In a nation where mountains of surplus wheat and corn are commonplace and cattle are fattened on grain, the development of extremely high-yield strains of wheat and rice has little impact.

But to millions of underfed persons living in overcrowded and underdeveloped lands, the "Green Revolution" is truly the staff of life. It is chapate to a hungry Indian peasant, tortillas to a Mexican and rice to an Indonesian. It has created social unrest and toppled political leaders.

Agricultural economist Lester R. Brown goes a step further in assessing its significance. "The technology represented by these new seeds will probably affect more people in a shorter period of time than any technological change in history."

If the peoples of the world can learn to curtail their birth rate, Brown adds, the new grains "hold out hope that we can make substantial progress in eliminating hunger in most of the world in this decade."

It was in recognition of this achievement—and its prospects for eliminating starvation around the globe—that the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded last week to Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, the former Iowa dirt farmer who pioneered development of the new strain of super wheat. The breakthrough enabled agronomists in 1962 to repeat the performance with rice.

In the last five years, the new grains have revolutionized agriculture in many underdeveloped countries.

To most Americans, though, the question remains: What are the new grains?

Essentially, they are redesigned wheat and rice plants about half as tall as traditional varieties. The shorter stem permits farmers to heavily fertilize the plants and double the yield. Attempts at heavy fertilization of the traditional long, thin-stemmed varieties failed because the heavy head of grain caused the plant to topple over.

In addition, the new strains proved adaptable to a wide variety of climates. The wheat that Borlaug developed in Mexico prospered from as far north as Turkey to as far south as Paraguay.

The yield of these dwarf grains is truly astounding. One leading agricultural expert said the super grains have "added a conservative 20 million tons of cereal grains to the Asian food supply," or more than $2 billion worth.

All this has come about in five years. Only 200 acres of super wheat and rices were under cultivation in Asia in 1965. In 1970, more than 40 million acres of the new strains were being cultivated.

In 1965, for example, India's wheat crop totaled 12 million tons. With the introduction of super wheat, the total rose to 21 million tons in 1970—an increase of 75 per cent.

West Pakistan, a traditional importer of grain, is now an exporter of both wheat and rice.

Even more encouraging is the comparison of food production and population expansion in Asia. In the mid 1960s, food production was increasing at an annual rate of 1.6 per cent while the population increased by 2½ per cent a year New land to raise more crops was rapidly diminishing. Widespread famines were predicted.

Today, however, food production is increasing at 3 to 5 per cent a year while the birth rate remains nearly the same.

But the increasing amount of food has also brought about social unrest. Farmers have doubled, tripled and, in some cases, quadrupled their income. The gap between rich and poor is in some instances widening.

The social unrest has brought about by the new grains is just beginning to manifest itself. It could prompt widespread land reforms throughout Asia and the underdeveloped nations.

And the political consequences are being felt. Ceylon Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake was this year ousted partly because he did not equitably distribute new shipments of super grains. Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan was toppled as the president of Pakistan in part because of the inability of East Pakistan to grow the new grains.

Ferdinand E. Marcos became the first Philippine president ever to win re-election in 1969, and one of his three campaign pledges was to develop the "miracle rice."

The social unrest has prompted some persons to criticize the Green Revolution, charging it has caused more problems than it has solved.

Many, though, do not view the social problems as insurmountable. Instead, they see the new grains as a means of eliminating widespread starvation in underdeveloped nations.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard county by clerk Bill Blue:

Phyliss J. Collier vs. Arthur Gaylan Collier, divorce.

Larry J. Strobel vs. Odus Strobel vs. W. L. Lynn, damages.

Lee Watkins vs. Marion Michael Ames, et al, damages.

Gary Crum vs. Dinah Faye Gremard, et al, damages.

Household Finance Corp a corp. vs. Millard McClain, note.

J. L. Case Credit Corp. a corp. vs. P. C. Denbow, promissory note.

State of Missouri vs. Gene Mekan, exhibiting dangerouse deadly weapon.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

August is the month expressly designed to make you glad fall is coming.

* * *

A fellow who can truly say he smokes his pipe has purchased a bad hunk of briar, indeed.

* * *

Show us a hamburger stand where the employes

chow at the next eatery down the line, and guess where WE'RE going for our sandwiches?

* * *

Couldn't care less about keeping up with the Joneses. It's the Smiths next door that give us one-upmanship trouble.

* * *

People without basements keep their junk in use.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR DRAINS OPEN

Plumbing contractors get more calls to unplug clogged drains than for any other service. How to keep drains open and what to do when one gets clogged are just two of the dozens of tips on home plumbing maintenance contained in a booklet titled "Plumbing Care & Repair." It's available for 25 cents and a 6 cent stamp from he Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Symington Urges U.N. Admission For Red China

ST. LOUIS (AP)) Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. called Friday night for the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

It is "somewhat paradoxical" that the U.N. will admit small countries with populations less than the city of New York, but will continue to bar China with its population of 700 million, he said.

"One of the chief purposes of this organization is to provide a forum for all governments to discuss their problems with other nations," Symington said.

The senator said he does not favor barring Nationalist China (Taiwan) from the U.N. but on the matter of mainland China, he added: "Why turn your back on 700 million people who some say want to stab you in the back?"

1971

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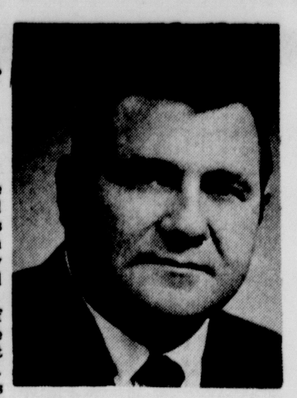
Nobel Winner Regards Relief As Temporary



MEXICO CITY (AP) — The American agronomist awarded the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize says the "green revolution" for which he is being honored can buy only 20 more years for a world faced with overpopulation.

"The unrealistic attitudes of the world toward unreasonable population growth is the biggest problem we face now," Dr. Norman E. Borlaug told a news conference Wednesday night. "We should multiply in relation to the increase in the world's production of food."

The 57-year-old Iowan said, "Governments in developing countries must stimulate agriculture while at the same time balancing industrial growth. If agriculture is given its fair share, there may still be hope in this century."

Borlaug, named for the $80,000 prize Wednesday, has made harvests more bountiful in hungry countries through development of a dwarf wheat strain that gives very high yields. The term "green revolution" refers to the use of improved grains and farming techniques to produce larger crops.

He said that before he introduced his wheat improvement program in Pakistan, a rumor circulated there that his variety would make the women of the country sterile.

"Oh, if that were only true!" said Borlaug. "Then we would really merit the Nobel Peace Prize. The green revolution cannot cure all the ills, but it is a step forward. The problem is simply that too many people are coming on the scene too fast."

Borlaug came to Mexico 26 years ago to work on improved wheat strains with the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture and the Rockefeller Foundation, of which he is a director. He heads a team of scientists from 17 nations experimenting with new types of grains at the Rockefeller Agricultural Institute.

"You can solve the pollution problems, you can reduce the smog by one-fourth," he continued. "But if you don't solve the population explosion, none of the other solutions are going to be very rosy."

Borlaug is the 15th American to win or share the peace prize since it was first given in 1901 by the foundation established by Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

Copeland Elected to Board

NEW MADRID — Fred E. Copeland, New Madrid county representative, has been elected to the board of governors of International Platform Association.

The association, whose chairman is Lowell Thomas, national commentator, has sought to improve the quality of the platform, as it relates to school assembly programs available to children.

Food-Dating Study Slated Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The federal government has agreed reluctantly to study what happens when food on grocery shelves is dated for freshness, the head of a House consumer panel said Saturday.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D—N.Y., who has been urging such a study for months, said the Agriculture Department will begin early next month to monitor a food-dating program being started voluntarily by the big Jewel supermarket chain in Chicago.

Rosenthal said through his office that Jewel plans to stamp dates on such perishable items as meat, poultry, dairy products and baked goods to show when they are old.

Rosenthal said the study would give Congress information to decide whether to require such dating by law. The government has never undertaken such a study, he said.

Agriculture marketing specialists will be looking to see how much attention shoppers actually pay to the dates, how they like the idea, how much over-age food is wasted, what condition it is in when pulled from shelves and how much it costs to run a food-dating program.

Some state and local governments require by law that certain food products such as milk carry freshness dates, but there is no such federal requirement. The Jewel program apparently will cover a far wider range of foods than any other.

Present plans do not call for dating canned goods, however, and Rosenthal has said such dates may be needed. Many food processers now put such dates on their products, but they are in code and usually cannot be read by shoppers.

School Musicians Will Hear Concert By Marine Band

HOWARDVILLE — School bands from Lilbourn, Matthews, New Madrid, Parma and Portageville in New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district will attend the matinee concert Nov. 11 of the United States marine band at Cape Girardeau.

RAY CROMLEY

Getting to Heart Of Drug Traffic

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

What is now abundantly clear is that some of the major lessons learned the hard way in Vietnam in antiguerrilla war are now being applied in President Nixon's attack on the vicious groups who peddle narcotics and other dangerous drugs.

These internationally based organizations have many guerrilla characteristics—in their type of organization and in their combined "military," economic, propaganda and bribery operations. Like the guerrillas, they are also protected by the fear or "loyalty" of their victims, protected sometimes out of shame by the families of their victims and by the officials they bribe.

As with the Viet Cong in Vietnam, they are protected, too, by the fact that their victims and the rank and file in their organization know that they, too, have broken the law and therefore cannot expose the organization without exposing themselves to punishment by the law and, in some cases to death by a gang enforcer.

What is being attempted now in the United States is something very close in concept to the much-publicized Operation Phoenix in South Vietnam, which seeks to identify and take out of action the key Viet Cong-North Vietnamese underground political, economic, propaganda and military leadership in the south in order to cut the heart out of the Hanoi invasion.

Here in the United States, a combination of major federal agencies, in co-operation with state and local governments, has been making a concerted effort over the past months to identify the major illegal organizations dealing in narcotics and other dangerous drugs and their connections and associates in the United States and other countries and to learn the key personnel of those organizations.

Instead of attempting to catch every user, every pusher and every local wholesaler, the objective is to find the men who are key links in administration, in distribution, in import and in processing (whether these links are in the United States or in Europe, Latin America, Asia or the Middle East) and to then find ways to immobilize those key men.

(A key man jailed for assault and battery is as much out of circulation, though perhaps not as long, as one arrested for dope distribution. And assault and battery may be much easier to prove).

As a result of the preliminary intelligence gathering, it is now believed that nine major national-international organizations import and distribute a heavy percentage of the illicit dangerous drugs in the United States.

These nine are known to have bases in most major U.S. cities and in a spread of foreign countries. They possibly account for 80 per cent of the heroin and almost 100 per cent of the cocaine, tons of marijuana and millions of dosage units of other dangerous drugs.

If several thousand key men can be identified in the nine operations the government is now investigating and if a major proportion of these men can be taken out of action the heart of the illegal narcotics and dangerous drugs operation would be cut.

Kiwanis Club Hears Eagleton

DEXTER — Sen. Thomas L. Eagleton (D-MO) made an appearance Thursday, as speaker before the Kiwanis Club.

Eagleton's visit here was in conjunction with a several-community tour of Southeast Missouri, as part of his frequent meet-thepeople visits throughout the state.

Eagleton's main topic in the informal program was medical care, and the near-crisis situation because of doctor shortages, inadequate medical facilities in many areas, and the financial squeeze being felt by many of the country's medical schools.

The state's junior Senator reported that he has spent a great deal of time studying the medical crisis, both through a sub-committee he serves on, and through normal Senate business. He has, along with other Senators, placed an extensive medical aid bill before the Senate. The main features of this bill were to help medical schools and to encourage para-medic and assistant doctor training in many of the schools.

Eagleton pointed out that many chores handled by doctors, could in fact be handled by assistants, thus relieving the doctor to handle the major operations and examinations.

Eagleton also pointed out that many smaller communities are facing "real problems" in obtaining doctors. One example cited by Eagleton was Monrow City, Mo., where the city recently built and furnished a clinic suitable for two doctors and one dentist, and guaranteed the doctor about $40,000 year if he would use the clinic. The city leaders obtained one doctor for the clinic, and he only stayed in the community six months. The clinic is now empty, Eagleton reported.

Kiwanis President Joe Palazzolo presented Eagleton with a certificate after the talk, and thanked him for the program. Program chairman for the meeting was Barney Miller.

BURLISON CRITICIZES "BACK DOOR" FOREIGN AID

Washington, D.C. — Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's 10th Congressional District yesterday voted against the administration sponsored bill authorizing United States Government grants to the World Bank in the amount of $246.1 million, the International Monetary Fund in the amount of $1.54 billion, the international American Development Bank in the amount of $823.5 million, and the Asian Development Bank for $100 million. Burlison said he could not understand how our government could continue such vast outlays of money for the development of foreign countries when our own nation was in such disarray with so many needs to be met here at home.

Representative Burlison noted that the bill passed by a vote of 177 to 140, principally because of the vigorous and active support of the President. Yet within recent weeks, the President has vetoed an education bill providing 500 million more dollars for education, and a bill providing for a few hundred million dollars in veterans benefits, funds for water and sewer projects, housing construction, hospital construction and health services on the grounds tht this spending is inflationary, Burlison said. "It is difficult for me to understand why billions of dollars in oreign aid is not inflationary, but millions of dollars for the essential needs of our own people is," the Congressman concluded.

Strong Man Not Needed

Chicago (NFS) — You don't have to be a weight-lifter in order to be a successful encyclopedia salesman these days.

One of the nation's oldest fine leather bookbinders, the Ernst Hertzberg & Sons Monastery Hill Bindery of Chicago, revealed that one of the items provided by its special products division for publishers is fake encyclopedia sets.

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Scott County Low In Stroke Deaths

ST. LOUIS — Scott county is one of 10 counties which ranked lowest in stroke deaths in eastern Missouri for 1969, Dr. William Stoneman, Bi-State Regional Medical Program coordinator, reported.

Based on eastern Missouri death rates per 100,000,142.4 deaths per 100,000 were stroke deaths for the ninth lowest in the eastern Missouri area.

The "big three" killers, heart disease, cancer, and stroke, in 1969 claimed the lives of 17,552 persons in eastern Missouri, the region falling within the responsibility of the Bi-State Regional Medical program.

New Madrid county ranked seventh lowest in eastern Missouri in cancer deaths with 155.1 deaths per 100,000 and Pemiscot county ranked tenth lowest with 173.5 deaths per 100,000 New Madrid county ranked fourth lowest in heart disease deaths with 376.7 deaths per 100,000 and Pemiscot county ranked tenth lowest with 68.7 deaths per 100,000.

"Despite the high tolls," Dr. Stoneman said, "there is much more public concern about, for example, traffic deaths than about deaths from the major killing diseases.

"Though the traffic deaths are, indeed, tragic, they account for only 2.6 per cent of the region's total deaths."

In Scott county in 1969, there were 155 deaths from heart disease, 59 from cancer, and 41 from strokes. Traffic deaths in the same period totaled 11.

In Stoddard county, there were 150 deaths from heart disease, 54 from cancer, and 49 from strokes. There were 17 traffic deaths.

In Pemiscot county, there were 135 deaths from heart disease, 50 from cancer, and 48 from strokes. Traffic deaths totaled 18.

In New Madrid county, there were 85 deaths from heart disease, 35 from cancer, and 42 from strokes. There were 17 traffic deaths.

In Mississippi county, there were 83 deaths from heart disease, 24 from cancer, and 26 from strokes. There were 11 traffic deaths.

In Scott county, 40.9 per cent of all deaths resulted from heart disease, 15.6 per cent from cancer, and 10.8 per cent from strokes.

In Stoddard county, 41.2 per cent of all deaths resulted from heart disease, 14.8 per cent from cancer, and 13.5 per cent from strokes.

In New Madrid county, 29 per cent of all deaths resulted from heart disease, 11.9 per cent from cancer, and 14.3 per cent from strokes.

In Pemiscot county, 34.4 per cent of all deaths resulted from heart disease, 12.7 per cent from cancer, and 12.2 per cent from strokes.

In Mississippi county, 37.7 per cent of all deaths resulted from heart disease, 10.9 per cent from cancer, and 11.8 per cent from strokes.

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Lord Chesterfield?
Ralph Waldo Emerson?

See answer below.

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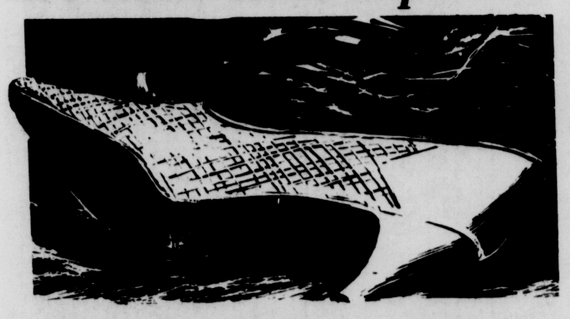

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BOYS OUT TRAINING AWARDS and Scouter Key awards, were presented by Okeechobee District Chairman Walter Hedrick, left, to Mike Euer, East Prairie, and Robert Coon, Charleston, at an Appreciation dinner at Two Tonys.

Tennessee Governor's Race Rated Too Close to Call

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Republicans, who have doubled their strength in Congress since 1962 and carried the state for GOP presidential candidates four times in the past five elections, are making their strongest bid in 50 years to elect a governor.

The GOP is pinning its hopes on Winfield Dunn, 43, a Memphis dentist and political ally of Rep. Dan Kuykendall, who represents Memphis in the U.S. House.

Dunn is challenging John Jay Hooker Jr., 40, a Nashville businessman-lawyer who ran unsuccessfully against Gov. Burford Ellington in the 1966 Democratic primary.

Observers on both sides rate the race between Dunn, son of a former Mississippi congressman, and Hooker, founder of the Minnie Pearl fried chicken chain, as too close to call.

Douglas Heinsohn, a Sevierville businessman, and admitted member of the John Birch Society, is running under the American Party label. George Wallace ran second in Tennessee as the party's candidate in the 1968 presidential election, but Heinsohn is not regarded as a major factor in the governor's race.

Democratic votes, in any case, will decide the election. In the Aug. 6 primaries, more than 500,000 votes were cast in the Democratic contest which nominated Hooker, while the GOP race won by Dunn attracted fewer than 250,000 votes.

The election campaign has featured an all-out effort by Republicans to unite behind Dunn, who is being managed by Lamar Alexander, who quit as a member of the White House staff to take the job. Alexander ran Sen. Howard Baker's successful campaign in 1966.

Four candidates defeated by Dunn in the primary met in Knoxville two days later to present a united front behind Dunn, seeking to become the first Memphian elected governor since 1904. Minor Democratic candidates defeated by Hooker moved to back him, but it took several weeks for all of them — including former State Sen. Stanley Snodgrass of Nashville — to offer public endorsement.

Major figures in the Ellington administration have publicly endorsed all Democratic candidates, including Sen. Albert Gore's bid for re-election against Republican Rep. William E. Brock of Chattanooga.

But Claude Armour, Ellington's law enforcement aide and one-time Memphis police commissioner, is among leaders in a push by Memphians of both parties to elect Dunn.

Hooker polled a virtually solid Negro vote in the state's four largest cities — Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga — where half of the state's residents live. He also carried the counties in East Tennessee, heavily Republican, which he lost to Ellington in 1966. This year, Republicans who voted in the Democratic primary four years ago, were occupied with their own race.

Ellington has headed the conservation faction of the Tennessee Democratic Party, while liberal elements backed Hooker — one-time Justice Department aide under the late Robert F. Kennedy. Previously, this liberal- conservative split among the Democrats has substituted, in effect, for a two-party system in Tennessee, as Republicans failed to mount a serious bid for the governor's office.

Four years ago, Ellington had no Republican opposition in November, but since then Nixon carried the state in 1968, and Republicans gained control of the lower house of the General Assembly.

These factors, coupled with Brock's unseating a Democrat in Southeast Tennessee in 1962, Kuykendall's unseating another four years later, and the election of Baker to the Senate, have given the GOP new momentum in Tennessee.

Hooker has chided Dunn, son of former U.S. Rep. Aubert C. Dunn, for leaving the Democratic Party, accusing him of becoming a Republican because of opposition to Medicare. Dunn has ignored this.

Hooker, whose stance has been more conservative this year than his Kennedy-style, "get Tennessee rolling again" campaign against Ellington in 1966, also has accused Dunn of favoring a state payroll tax as a dodge to avoid the state Constitution's ban against an income tax. Ellington accused Hooker of the same thing four years ago.

The thorn in Hooker's side has been his business enterprises, including Performance Systems Inc., which operates the Minnie Pearl chicken stores. Performance Systems reported to the federal government it lost $30 million last year. Another company in which Hooker had an interest—Whale Inc.—is undergoing reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

Hooker, who severed management ties with all business enterprises before he announced for governor last Jan. 1, has blamed his business problems on a faltering economy, for which he says the Nixon administration in Washington is in part responsible.

Hint of Scandal Alters Ohio Election Picture

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio once looked more elusive than Camelot itself for Kennedy Democrats, but an abrupt odor of scandal has provided a latter-day New Frontiersman with the scent of victory.

With statehouse Republicans caught in the backlash of a questionable loan deal, former Congressman and Kennedy organizer John L. Gilligan is moving toward the governor's chair.

"We're trying to win this state back from the fixers," says the 49-year-old Gilligan, sounding the theme of the Democratic campaign.

While top GOP strategists concede that Gilligan's lead appears insurmountable, they nonetheless are pouring their energies into keeping their candidate, State Auditor Roger Cloud, within range.

The fear, simply, is that a Gilligan landslide could drag under the Republicans' favorite son, Rep. Robert Taft Jr., in an otherwise close Senate race against liberal Democrat Howard Metzenbaum.

The normally subdued Cloud, a strong party loyalist, has played out the part with newfound fury, calling his opponent "tax-a-billion Gilligan" and charging that his "ultra leftwing philosophy will destroy progress in Ohio."

Retorts Gilligan: "The Republicans won't be able to cover up their scandal with their smokescreen of vicious personal attacks."

Without the scandal, Gilligan likely wouldn't stand a chance in this traditionally conservative state. He already has lost twice, once to Congressman Taft in hometown Cincinnati and once to Sen. William B. Saxbe.

Cloud proudly boasts that under the leadership of outgoing Gov. James Rhodes, the party built "the most effective political force in the nation." Democrats, meanwhile, had lost ground steadily.

But a curtain of scandal began to ring down on the GOP when it was disclosed earlier in the year that the state administration had surpassed a $50 million limit on state investment loans.

Then, it turned out, the firm which arranged the loans received hefty commissions ranging from $500,000 to $1 million. Moreover, that same firm gave more than $30,000 in campaign contributions to various Republicans, including Cloud and the nominees for attorney general and auditor.

Although Cloud disclaimed any responsibility and returned the campaign money, Gilligan's popularity promptly skyrocketed. And a campaign which once promised a bumper crop of issues, including the Kent State incident, tax reform, pollution and education, turned instead to a bitter exchange of body punches.

Cloud, who previously had prided himself on avoiding personal attacks, began hopscotching the state in his "Cloud 9" helicopter, armed with a six-year-old clipping from the Xavier University student newspaper.

In somewhat bland tones, Cloud reads a quote attributed to Gilligan: "The university crowd should start riots and political revolutions in the area of what this country obviously needs."

"It's a lie," retorts Gilligan. "They know it is a lie. I know it is a lie. You know it is a lie."

And he offers statements from officials at Xavier, where he once taught literature, to support his contention that the newspaper's quote isn't his own.

Cloud nonetheless has come off with the harder line on campus disorders. Without specific reference to Kent, he says he would call out the National Guard, equipped with live ammunition, if further trouble were to occur. But he adds: "They would load only on specific orders of the commanding officer."

Gilligan says he would call up Guardsmen only as a last resort and then under the condition that they cooperate with police officers trained in handling unruly crowds.

Cloud, a one time farmer and heavy construction operator, wants a county income tax, which Gilligan claims would be impractical, unfair and inadequate.

Instead, Gilligans prefers a tax on corporation income. But Cloud terms that proposal "completely irresponsible," saying it would take "an average of $29 a month more out of the pockets of every family in Ohio."

Both men appear to be well-financed, although the GOP has pleaded for public donations to pay for last-ditch saturation advertising. A recent leak that the GOP National Committee has written off Cloud as a loser isn't likely to help that cause.

Gilligan's forces, meanwhile, have tapered off their fund-raising, having acknowledged several weeks ago that 80 per cent of a $1 million budget was already in the till.

Gilligan is rated the more attractive of the pair for television. Red-haired, rangy and freckled, he comes across as far more outgoing. Cloud is heavier, shorter, and parts his white hair in the middle. The polls show him ahead, for whatever consolation, in the age bracket over 65.

Apparently the byproduct of the personal infighting rather than concentration on issues, an undercurrent of voter disgust has been reported throughout the state. Many appear to share the sentiment of bartender William Ruhlman: "I couldn't vote for Gilligan and I sure as hell don't like Cloud."

Czechoslovakia Under The Heel

PRAGUE – To the casual visitor, Czechoslovakia's capital seems calm this summer. A great many consumer items – from Heinz ketchup to Johnny Walker whiskey – have been imported to give the shops a prosperous appearance. Even Western films like the Planet of the Apes are featured on huge billboards. But behind this superficial window dressing, the people are afraid and humiliated.

Party First Secretary Gustav Husak talks about "consolidation"" This means a slowdown of the purges which have racked this demoralize country since last spring. But Alexander Dubeck who has been deprived of all his all his Communist Party posts as well as his seat in the parliament, continues to be hounded by pro-Soviet officials. And the trials of some of the lower echelon figures of the Dubcek era have still to be held. Chess champion Ludwig Pachmann has been jailed for more than a year pending trial. Pretrial evidence continues to be collected against Vaclav Hsver, a young dramatist, and Ludvik Vaculik, author of the Two Thousdand Words Manifesto which set the tome for Czechoslovakia's brief era of freedom.

Czechoslovakia is, in fact, on the brink of a national breakdown. Ever since those days of late August 1968, when Russian and Warsaw Pact troops invaded Czechoslovakea,* the workers have been on a nationwide slowdown movement leaders as well as the majority of factory directors have either been expelled from the party and ousted from their jobs or crossed off the party rools (which means that they lose their position but can continue to work at a lower level of responsibility)

DISAFFECTION among Czech youth is overwhelming. Most of the Communist party members who have been purged during the past 18 months have been under 40 years of age. The result is that the average age of the total party membership in Czechoslovakia is now reported to be over 55 years. No other Communist group in the world is burdened by such a generation gap.

"If you have a law degree any job is open to you," one student with a straight face told Editorial Research Reports. Then he added: "you can run a delivery truck, be a chimney sweep, repair holes in the road, drive a trolley car, or even collect garbage ." This streak of black humor is not restricted to the young.*

At Prague's Charles University, minister of education Jaromir Hrbek attempted to close down the philosophy department of the 622 -year-old school because of its presumably anti-Lenmist outlook. When it was pointed out that university statures specify that if any of the four depaprtments should be close the university charter would cease to be valid, Hrbek backtracked . He simply eliminated 19 of the 36 chairs in the philosophy department. More than 300 professors and lecturers have been fired or retired.

MANY OF THE LEADING writers and editors are forced to live on meager unemployment compensation. Radio Prague contends that, "There is still much in the sensitive organism of culture and art that is unhealth, abnormal, and even harmful." All but one of the literary magazines have been shut down -- and there is nothing to replace them.

In the theater, too, Prague has become a sort of cultural desert with the leading dramatic writers forced into hostile silence. Movie and theater directors have turned to the 19th Century to find inconsequential plays. Next season the National Theater will not be allowed to present any plays of Western origin and will be forced to stage at least one contemporary Soviet play. No wonder that the most interesting performanced in Prague this summer are in the mute field of pantomime.

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Junior College Enrollment Up Although 5 Dip

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — There's an over-all increase of more than 4,000 in junior college enrollment this year, but five of the 12 schools showed slight drops.

Total enrollment this year is 36,293, compared with 31,961 a year ago.

These schools showed a drop in enrollment:

Jefferson College at Hillsboro, down from 1,416 to 1,391; Missouri Southern College at Joplin, down from 2,038 to 1,994; Missouri Western College at St. Joseph, down from 2,106 to 1,971; State Fair Community College at Sedalia, down from 876 to 851, and Trenton Junior College, down from 476 to 461.

Enrollments at the other schools include:

Crowder College at Neosho 594, East Central Junior College at Union 641, Metropolitan Junior College District in Kansas City 7,763, Mineral Area Junior College in Flat River 1,078, Moberly Junior College 509, St. Louis-St. Louis Coujty Junior College District 18,200 (up almost 3,000), and Three Rivers Junior College at Poplar Bluff 840.

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Jockeying for Democratic House Floor Leader Heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) —. In the midst of campaigning for the Nov. 3 election, House Democrats have begun politicking among themselves over a new party floor leader.

Aspirants to the leadership post, object of a wide open contest for the first time in 30 years with the retirement of Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, are already hunting votes. They will step up the pace when Congress returns Nov. 16.

By then, they will know how many and what kinds of Democrats have been elected. A Democratic sweep might shift the existing balance of power within the party and the prospects of various candidates with it.

There is no lack of candidates, either announced or waiting in the wings, for the majority leader post being relinquished by Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma. Albert is unopposed among Democrats for advancement to the speaker's chair.

Among the aspirants are Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the present whip or assistant leader, a Southerner with a voting record not wholly typical of his region; Morris K. Udall of Arizona and James G. O'Hara, both leaders in the liberal Democratic Study Group; Richard Bolling of Missouri, an outspoken critic of present House and party procedures; John E. Moss of California, who also has pushed for changes, and Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, known to his colleagues as something of a maverick with a sharp tongue.

So far, Boggs, has been the most active candidate, at least in the open.

Excluding those who will certainly not be in the next Congress, because of retirement or primary defeat, there are about 70 Southern Democrats generally cast in the traditional mold and about 60 strongly ideological liberals.

This leaves about 100, sometimes called regular Democrats. Most of them are from urban areas with strong party organizations. Most tend to vote on the liberal side on bread and butter issues. Many belong to the Democratic Study Group but are not particularly active in it.

Obviously a leadership candidate cannot win with the support of only one of the three groups. As the least clearly defined of the three, the big-city regular Democrat sector is the indicated ground for a Southern or liberal candidate to go hunting the margin of votes he needs. It is also a likely source for a compromise candidate in case of a deadlock—and some names, such as those of Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois and Edward P. Boland of Massachusetts, have been mentioned.

Boggs has undertaken to build a solid base of support among Southerners. While in the past he has departed from the usual regional line on occasion—for example, by voting for some civil rights legislation—his backers argue there is no one else in the race with whom the Southerners would feel more comfortable.

Boggs also presents himself to the big-city regular Democrats as one who shares their concerns. His district includes half of New Orleans. In addition to his House leadership duties, he has taken on party work—for example, the chairmanship of the 1968 platform committee.

His supporters say such appeals as well as personal friendships and help he is giving Democratic candidates, have won him substantial support outside the South, even among liberals.

The liberal bloc, expected to coalesce behind a single candidate for the showdown, has employed tactics keyed much more to the Nov. 3 election. Liberal leaders have kept their fences mended but held off specific bargaining and planning.

They feel the high proportion of candidates generally sympathetic to their point of view among the Democrats seeking election to Congress for the first time works in their favor. They are prepared to argue that, especially since the top post of speaker is remaining within the present leadership group, liberals have a strong claim to the second post, with its day-by-day responsibility for handling legislation.

Nearly a dozen old-line Democrats already have been eliminated from the new Congress either by their own choice or in primaries. If these seats remain Democratic, most will be filled by newcomers probably more inclined to the Democratic Study Group point of view than the incumbents. If the Democrats in addition win even a modest number of seats now held by Republicans, liberal ranks will be further swelled and the uncommitted Democrats might begin to think a bandwagon is rolling—with room for them.

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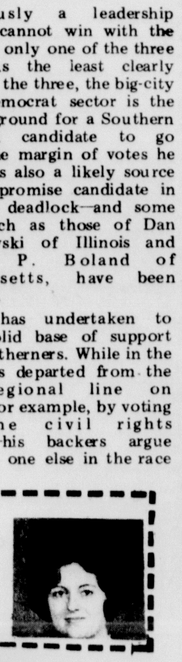

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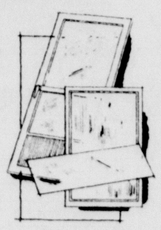
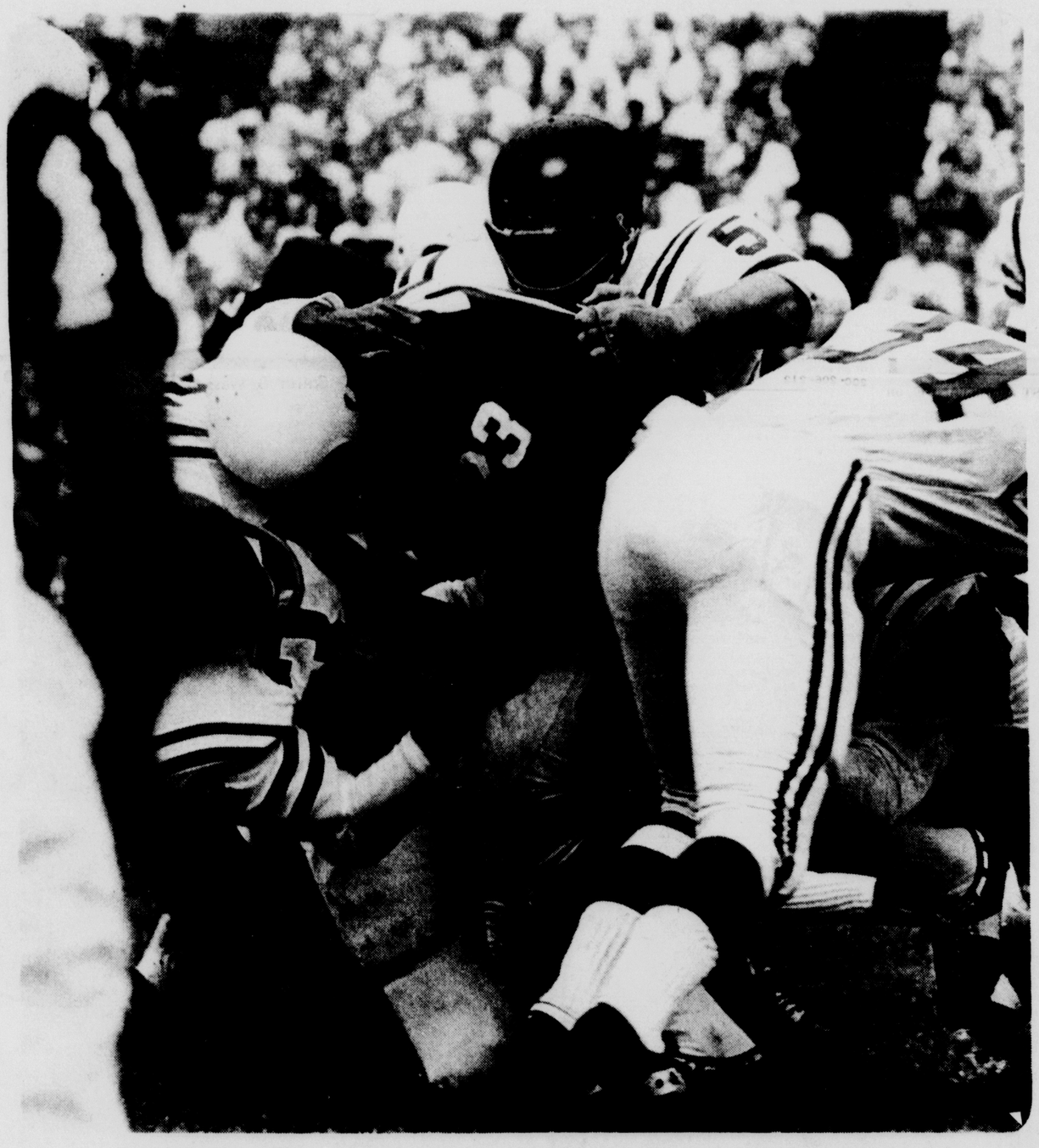


Call on us for every glass need. Combination storm-screen windows, doors repaired.
J & L GLASS INC.
227 E. Malone-Sikeston
471-1464



Because BLUE CROSS® recognizes the value of out-patient care, a great many of our members are treated and recover without having to stay in the hospital or take needless time off from work.

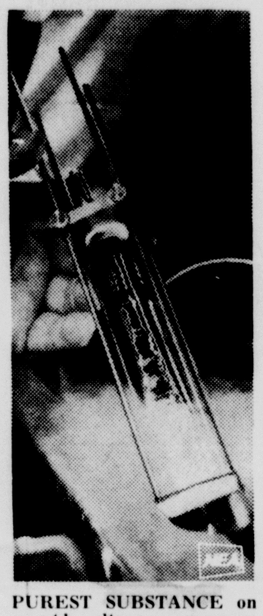
BLUE CROSS®
1430 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103 Phone 241-1800
Hammond Building, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101 Phone 635-6918
First National Bank Bldg., Joplin, Mo. 64801 Phone 623-2915
Holland Building, Springfield, Mo. 65806 Phone 869-8212
Hirsch Towers, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 Phone 334-7828

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUE CROSS®

® Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association

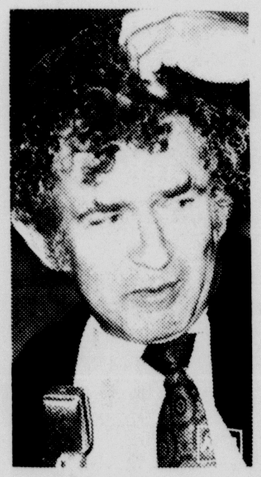
CLASSIFIED ADS get action

TRANSMISSION problem solved. Hovering over marshy wilderness, a Sikorsky Skycrane delivers a 135-foot electrical transmission tower, weighing more than five tons, in Virginia's Dismal Swamp. Forty-eight of the aluminum towers were positioned by the heavy-lift helicopter, averaging 20 minutes each.



PUREST SUBSTANCE on earth—ultrapure germanium—is lustrous material shown in holder. It checks out at less than one atom of impurity in a trillion, a ratio comparable to having only one grain of salt in a freight car full of sugar. Developed by GE, ultrapure germanium helps make more effective devices for detecting radiation.

A RETIRING GAL. Altovise Gore, who is married to entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., is retiring as a dancer in his show after their current Copacabana engagement. Sammy wants his recent bride to just be a housewife.



SPEECHLESS? Is Norman Mailer ever at a loss for words? Hardly. The celebrated writer simply took a breather at a London press conference.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473,033, RSMo. as amended 1969).

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
S. E. Billington)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3755

To all persons interested in the estate of S. E. Billington, decedent:

On the 16th day of October, 1970, the last Will of S. E. Billington was admitted to probate and Ida Billington was appointed the executrix of the estate of S. E. Billington decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 16th day of October, 1970. The business address of the executrix is 312 Smith Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5568 and her attorney is Daniel S. Norton whose business address is Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in ourt within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notifed that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 20th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
200- 206- 212- 218.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposals in duplicate for construction of an "ELEMENTARY SCHOOL for REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT R-4, SCOTT COUNTY MISSOURI," will be received by the School Board at KELLY HIGH SCHOOL, HIGHWAY 55, Southeast of BENTON, MISSOURI, 7:30 P.M., TUES., NOV. 24, 1970, at which time the Proposals will be opened and read.

Proposals will be received as follows;

1. General Contract including Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating, and Electrical.

All Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate on the printed forms issued by the Architect, and in accordance with the Drawings and Specifications as prepared by DONNELLAN AND PORTERFIELD, Architects, 733 Poplar Street, Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Complete Plans and Specifications are available at the office of the Architect to all interested bidders upon a deposit of $50.00 per set. Full amount refundable to all Bonafide General Contractors submitting bids, and $25.00 refundable to all Bona- fide General Contractors submitting bids, and $25.00 refundable to all others. General Contractors requesting additional sets will be charged a flat rate of $25.00 for each additional set. Plans will be on file in the Plan Rooms of F. W. Dodge Company, St. Louis, Missouri, Memphis, Tennessee, and Springfield, Missouri, also at the A. G. C. Plan Room in Memphis, Tennessee, and Springfield, Missouri. Microfilms of the Plans and Specifications are available from "SCAN", Hanley Industrial Court, St. Louis, Missouri.

The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities, and to reject any or all bids.

200- 206- 212

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposals in duplicate for the furnishing and installation of Kitchen Equipment for Elementary School Facilities, School District R-4, Benton, Missouri, will be received by the School Board at Kelly High School, highway 55, Southeast of Benton, Missouri 7:30 P.M., Tues., Nov. 24, 1970 at which time the proposals will be opened and read.

Proposal will be received as follows:

Lump sum contract amount to include the furnishing and installation of Kitchen Equipment items set forth on the Drawings and, describe in the Specifications. Final connections of mechanical, electrical and plumbing lines to Equipment shall be made by others.

Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate on the printed forms issued by the Architect, and in accordance with the Drawings and Specifications as prepared by Donnellan and Porterfield, Architects, 733 Poplar Street, Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Complete Plans and Specifications are available at the office of the architect to all interested bidders at no charge. Plans will be on file in the Plan Rooms of F. W. dodge Company, St. Louis, Missouri, and Memphis, Tennessee.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive in formalities, and to reject any or all bids, and waive informalities.

200 - 206- 212

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that Sikeston Community Broadcasting Company, licensee of station KSIM, Sikeston, Missouri, will file an application with the Federal Communications Commission for renewal of its license to operate Station KSIM, on 1400 kilocycles. The officers, directors and owners of 10% or more of the stock are James H. Bucher, President; Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Vice President; Ralph L. Hirsch, Secretary- Treasurer; Mrs. Laverne Hirsch, Mrs. P. M. Malcolm, and Mrs. H. C. Young. The application of this station for renewal of its license to operate this station in the public interest will be tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission on November 1, 1970. Members of the public who desire to bring to the attention of the comission facts concerning the opration of the station should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than November 30, 1970. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the commission to consider in passing of this application. A copy of the application and related material will be on file for public inspection after November 1, 1970 at 1501 West Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

205-206-207-208

2—Card Of Thanks

For the death of Audrey V. Burger. Many thanks to Father Ingoldsby, the St. Ann's Sodality, KC's, spiritual bouquets flowers, sympathy cards, food and our many dear friends. The Paul Burger Family.

6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator, Shower. Hot Plate Priviledge. Buchanan Courts, 471-3403

Sleeping Room for Rent. Private Entrance. 471-0079

7-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished $135.00 471-5400 or 471-0324

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouses for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-0416

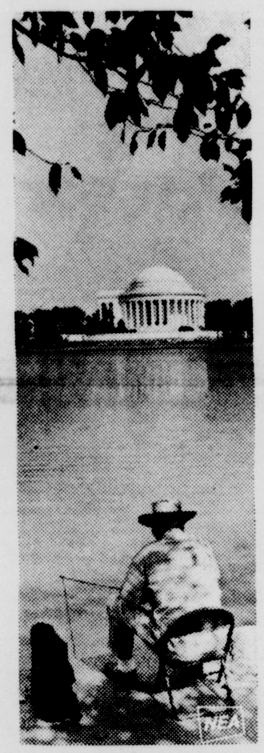
2 Furnished apartments for rent. Suitable for couple. 471-5471 or 471-2131

3 Room furn. Garage apartment Call 471-1751

4 Room furnished apartment with bath. 426 Greer 471-3800 9:00 to 5:00

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. Garage. Utilities paid $85.00. 471-3403



FISHIN' HOLE with a view. Tidal basin around Washington, D.C., may not be best place to catch fish, but it's a nice spot to spend a sunny afternoon. Jefferson Memorial is seen in the background.

Many of the stories told about sea monsters, it is believed, may be about the Oar fish that grow to 14 feet or more and live at depths of 1,200 feet, seldom coming to the surface.

For Rent- Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

PLUSH APARTMENT UNFURNISHED — 1500 sq. ft. Kitchen complete with Stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, Dishwasher, garbage disposal. No children under 12. 471-4680 or 471-9057.

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

4 Room unfurnished upstairs apartment. Water & heat furnished. 471-1836

9-Houses For Rent

New 3 Bedroom house on farm 3 miles south of Miner Switch on AA Hwy. Central heat. Horse privileges. Bob Hill, New Madrid, 748-2306

2 Bedroom furnished house. Call 471-1878 after 5:00 PM

Three bedroom house. Available December 1st. $125.00 mo Write PO Box 124. Sikeston

Small 4 Rm. furnished house. Call 471-3167.

For Rent: 5 rooms with bath. Furnished $90.00 No utilities paid. 471-4079

11-Misc. For Rent

Houses, Apartments, Mobile Home Space and Mobile Homes. Alsup Rentals - 471-0299

Mobile Home parking space for rent on paved street in Sikeston on lots 50' X 120'. All utilities available. Call Elwood Kinder 471-5085 or 471-1667

12-Misc. For Sale

TROPICAL FISH
AQUARIUMS
AQUATIC SUPPLIES
GENE'S
AQUARIUM
115 N. Frisco St.
Sikeston 471-4674

FOR SALE
END ROLLS OF PAPER
7½ CENTS PER POUND
including core.
The DAILY STANDARD

RIFLES
Fast order service on 1970 Smith & Wesson Rifles at dealers cost. $144.38 to $168.75 Call Jerry Freshour ph. 471-2923 at night. F.F.L. No. 43-12182

FOR SALE
GE COLOR TV/ with matching end and coffee tables. Large down payment made, take over payments. 471-6874

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, power steering, Air conditioned. 9 passenger. 471-6874

FAFNIR BALL
Bearings, Roler Chain and sprockets, V Blts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri
12-9-3-tf

FIRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE
Permanet Type
$1.30 gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores
Firestone

For Sale
GE PORTABLE
DISHWASHER * Good Condition - $65.00
471-8417 after 5:00 PM

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
now at
Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV
APPLIANCE
206 E. Malone Phone 471-2634

FOR SALE
1960 MACK Diesel B-61 W/673 Engine 10 Speed duplex top condition 4 speed axle. 35" Dorsey Grain Trailer. 742" removeable sides Tarp & Bows. Road Ready $2795.00 or Best offer. Must sell this week. Carlos McGee, Holcomb, Mo.

— NEW & USED CARS —

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Deer Season Special! 1951 Willys Jeep, with 4 wheel drive. Good Condition. 472-0732 after 6 PM

1963 Ford Pickup. $375.00 471-4318 after 4:30

For Sale — 1969 MACH I Mustang GT - Priced less than wholesale $2175.00. See at Tidwell Gulf Station 621 N. Main.

For Sale - 1964 Ford Station Wagon, Small V-8, automatic. Local car. $650.00. Corlews - 471-8892

For Sale — 1964 GMC ½ ton Pick up good condition. Call 471-0081.

1 - 1965 Buick Wildcat, Power Steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Oran State Bank - 262-3553

For Sale — 1969 Mercury Marquis. Fully equipped. 1967 Chevrolet Capris. Fully equipped. 471-1895 after 6 PM

For Sale - 1970 Coleman Camper Trailer. Never been used. 4 months old. Sleeps 5. Bought new $995.00. Sale price $525.00. Call 667-2001, Morehouse.

DIVISIONAL MANAGERS

Professional training first year with this international prestige marketing company.

Ambitious man desirous of a challenging, secure future needed. Unexcelled home office training and supervision to provide rapid advancement. No competition! Day work, no travel, abundance of prospects. Annual income potential $15,000 to $25,000 and up.

No experience required due to high-level training.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this opportunity. To arrange an appointment, call 502-443-7351 before 5 PM 502-443-7023 after or send resume (held confidential) to Clifford A. Brumley & Associates, 115 South Seventeenth Street, Paducah, Kentucky 42001.

6 YOUNG MEN TO WORK AND TRAIN AS COMPUTER PROGRAMERS

age over 19, married or single, some experience helpful but not necessary, high school or equivelant, references required.

STARTING SALARY $450 TO $750 PER MONTH

depending on background, education, and experience. If hired you must move to Atlanta, Ga., work 40 hours per week and do special training 2 evenings per week. Housing will be arranged and if married wife must be present at interview. Interviews will be held in Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27 and 28 by appointment only. Call 471-4700. Ask for Mr. Lindsey.

SALARY INCREASE UP TO $1200 PER MONTH

after approximately 20 to 30 months in Atlanta provided you are an ambitious, dependable employee and can accept management responsible.

FOR SALE

All types of store equipment, including counters, fixtures, shelving and racks. Monday thru Friday
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Old Penneys Store

Penneys
Downtown Sikeston

WEST COAST RED CEDAR

For Patio and Yard Fencing These boards are 10" wide and run from 6 ft. to 20 ft. long. Maybe used vertically or horizontally - $135.00 per 1000 ft.
See
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.
East Prairie, Mo. 649-3518

Stereo-radio/record combination. Westinghouse refrigerator. 1 large coffee table, 1 coffee table and lamp table - 1 Tappan '68 gas range, 2 electric Frigidaire ranges, 1 Magic Chef gas range, 1 large lounge chair, 1 Westinghouse '68 black & white TV, Black & White television, 1 brown bedroom suite, 1 blonde bedroom suite. 801 Cambridge - Phone 471-3644 - 471-9941

For Sale - 14½' Trihull fiberglass boat with 40 H.P. Mercury engine and heavy duty trailer. Price $450.00. Phone 675-3342 in Wyatt.

For Sale: New 70,000 BTU gas heater. Call 379-3952

PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE
ALL the new additives
$1.19 gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.35 in Gal. cans
no Limit
HOMESTEAD
Dist. Company
OPEN
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Store fixtures. Shelving, meat, milk, cake and frozen food box. Meat block, grinder, and saw. Selling out entire fixtures. Call 379-3294 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale - One 15/16 Charlois Bull, 1 Registered Angus Bull, One filly bred, 1 American Saddle Horse Stud, 1 Pointer Bird Dog 1½yrs. old, 1 Cattledog, 1- 2 Horse trailer. Days 471-2000, Nights 471-0157

65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

Fireplace wood, Cut and Stacked. $20.00 a cord. Delivered. 471-4960 between 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

For Sale - Deer rifle - Remington 30-06 automatic. Like new. Call after 5 PM 471-3477

PUMPKINS
All sizes, all quanities. Buy one or a truck load. Also Decorative Gourds, Winter squash, Butternut squash.
Open 7 days -
7AM to 7PM
FARMERS MARKET
Hwy 60 E 471-8459

JUST RECEIVED
Shipment of Tires H-70 X 14 extra low Profile, Wide. Can be Used on Ford, Chev., & Plymouth.
$22.50 tax paid each
While they last
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707-09 W. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Complete Line of Sporting Goods
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone
Open 6 days 7AM-9PM

FARMERS MARKET
Open 7 days a week from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM
Featuring
HARPERS Hickory Smoked Hams and Bacon
also
APPLES GALORE
JONATHAN APPLES
$3.50 Bu.
Located
Hiway 60 E-1 mi E of Holiday Inn 471-8459

For Sale: Pure Bred Beagle Rabbit Dogs. Fully trained. 471-8073

1968 G Gleaner Combine. 65 C 2 and 62 A Combine. 283-5815 Essex

1 Used 50,000 BTU overhead garage furnace $60.00. 471-0988 or 471-4767 after 6 p.m.

Size 10 and 12 full length formals. Call 471-8371 after 5:30

For Sale: Tru-Tone television (Black and White) Cabinet Model. Ph. 471-3634

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moores Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider 283-5815 Essex, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

WANTED—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

6 ONLY - 8.225 truck tires and wheels @12.50 each. 2 - 8.25 X 20 10 ply on wheels $15.00 each. Pauls, Inc. 471-5812

Professional battery charger. Like new. 471-5727

15 ft. fibre glass run about boat with 34 H.P. 59 Johnson motor and trailer. $400.00. 471-4994

14-Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Will do baby sitting in my home. Call 471-3497 after 6 PM. Perfer ages 3 to 5 years.

Wanted — Babysitting. 471-9520

Would like to baby sit in my home. Phone 471-0179

WILL DO IRONINGS IN MY HOME. CALL 472-0040

15-Wanted To Rent

Large family wants to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house. Leave message at 471-0632

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN - O- WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

— FARM SECTION —

For Sale
Jonesboro White Lime or Red Piedmont Lime Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer 471-5153

FOR SALE
Cottonseed Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mills, Inc. Sikeston, Missouri 471-3311

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE
QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION
BEN-HUR (In Bulk) @ 2.00 Bu. EARLY MATURITY
- Best Variety for Soybean double cropping.
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
PHONE 448-3313
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON No. 153

WHILE THEY LAST
FANCY YELLOW SWEET CORN
5 DOZEN CRATES
$2.00 per crate
Come to CHOATE FARMS Pre-Cooling Plant at Dorena, Missouri

18-Help Wanted

DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS DREAMING? It's not too early to start - build a profitable business of your own as an AVON representative, and make those dreams come true. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston Mo.

Wanted: Mature Lady to keep house and care for children. 471-9126

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

HELP WANTED
Girl for Doctors office. Part time leading to full time. Apply in person or call Wednesday AM only. 471-4652-725 N. Main St.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68124.

21-Business Opportunities

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Profitable New Type Vending Operation, Cape & Surrounding Areas. No Selling. We secure locations and make installations. Part or Full time. $750 to $3750. Cash investment required. For interview send name and phone to Box MH No. 100 c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri.

20-Lost & Found

Lost - Male Collie, Sable and white. Vicinity of Baker Lane. Call 471-3263 between 8 and 5 - after 5 PM call 471-5966

Lost — Long hair Multi color cat. Saturday night in vicinity of Hawthorne St. Call 471-2665

Lost - English Springer Spaniel. Weighs approx. 50 lbs. Chocolate Brown and White. Answers to the name "Jubel". Lost in vicinity of Blodgett. Reward. Call 471-0946

24-Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-71

For Advance plumbing, residential and Mobil, New installment. Service and Repairs Call 471-0109

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982
24-6-25-tf

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS 115 N. FRISCO ST. PHONE 471-4674.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472- 0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

26-Pets

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

PET CENTER
PETS·FOOD·ACCESSORIES
Miniature Schnauzer, Wire Fox Terrier, Scottish Terrier Puppies; Siamese kittens, canaries, Parakeets, Mynah birds, Toucan, Hamsters, White mice, Gerbils, Guinea pigs, Tropical & goldfish, and supplies for all pets.
SUNNY HILL PET SHOP
335 Christine St.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

For Sale — AKC toy poodles and miniatures. Whites, Blacks, Silvers, Apricots and Browns. Pekingese in whites and colors. Siamese Kittens. 264-2526 or 264-9978

AKC registered German Shepherd pups. Days 471-4759 - nights 264-2837

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

DEER HUNTER SPECIAL
TRUCK CAMPER
FOR
SHORT WHEEL BASE TRUCK
Self Contained
Excellent condition
See at 407 Adams
Call 471-9625 after 6:00

"STILL WAITING FOR THE PLUMBER?"
Call 471-0109
New Residential Construction
Service Repair
ADVANCE PLUMBING
Reasonable Rates

— REAL ESTATE SECTION —

For Sale - 3 Bedroom brick house, fully carpeted. Pay equity assume loan. 471-8692 at 310 Pam.

2 Acres with barn, near town, lights and water, suitable for horses. Call after 4 PM 471-4318

For Sale: By Owner, 464 Acre farm, all in one field, adapatble to 8 row equipment. 3/4 mile rows, long terms, low down payment to right person. Poplar Bluff - 785-6692

FOR SALE
SNACK BAR AND GROCERY
Living quarters. Priced right to sell. 320 Moore Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph 471-8184

For Sale — Lovely brick home in Charleston. Situated on corner lot, 135 X 200. Streets paved. 7 rooms with 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Large patio, barbecue pit and fireplace chimney of white stone. Landscaped with lots of shade. All masonry construction. Radiant heat in floors. Call John Nunnelee, 471-2242.

FOR THAT NEW HOME
BEFORE you build or buy, See Collins North Acres, Quality homes in a choice location.
FOR RENT
NEW 2 Bedroom Apartment - Unfurnished - good storage - Fireplace - Private entrance.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Kennedy Drive 471-2045

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scorchboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	30 NBC Nightly News	00 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Beverly Hillbillies	00 News Picture - 30 Don Knotts Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad
7	00 Green Acres 30 Hee Haw-Color	30 Julia -	00 Movie of Week The House That Wouldn't Die
8	30 To Rome With Love	00 Tues. Nite Movie "Spit Out" Elvis Presley	
9	00 CBS News Hour-Color (Pres. Election Special)		00 Marcus Welby
10	00 Channel 12 Report 15 The Late Weather 25 The Sports Final 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather - News 30 Dick Cavett (C
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 The Lucy Show 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	
10	00 Family Affair 30 Love of Life	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 CBS Midday News 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	
12	00 The Farm Picture 05 The Noonday News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Music - c	
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	30 Another World Bay City 30 Bright Promise c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Search For Tomorrow 30 Tuning In Color	00 Another World Somerset 30 Dinah's Place -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Big Valley	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Bi-G Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour (C)

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

"If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed. . . .nothing will be impossible to you." (Matthew 17:20, RSV)

PRAYER: Out Father, may we never lose faith in Thee nor hope. Teach us to labor on in the work we are in that Thy way may be known to all peoples and Thy will done on earth as in heaven. Amen.

Willie Robinson Wins Drawing

MATTHEWS — The Matthews Future Farmers of America chapter met Oct. 1 with a drawing for a free registered Duroc Gilt.

Winner of the Duroc Gilt was Willie Robinson, a freshman at Matthews high school.

Chuck Grant of the Security National Bank, Sikeston, spoke on "Being Active in Life."

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. LAST DAY
GREGORY TUESDAY ESTELLE PECK . WELD . PARSONS
I WALK THE LINE
STARTS TOMORROW "WAR OF GARGANTUAS" PLUS "MONSTER ZERO"
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA II STARTS WEDNESDAY
POPULAR PRICES!
"A war movie for people who hate war movies!" —Rex Reed Holiday Magazine
COLOR BY DE LUXE PHOTOGRAPHED IN DIMENSION 150
PATTON
A FRANK McCARTHY-FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION
HELD OVER!
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:45
SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:15-10:30
"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!" —Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE Panavision R
CINEMA II
LAST DAY
WEEKDAY-7:30 ONLY
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S G
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Looking Back

Son Born to Mr.and Mrs. L. R. Bowman

50 Years Ago
October 27, 1970

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Bowman on October 18th , a son.

Wm. Utley and family moved to Chaffee yesterday where they will make their home.

G.A. Garner has purchased the household effects of the hotel over the H. & H. Grocery from Mrs. Maude Sikes.

Mrs. F.C. King and daughters left yesterday for East St. Louis, Ill., where they will join Mr. King

40 Years Ago
October 27, 1930

The stock, fixtures and accounts of the Rose Furniture Co., were purchased Wednesday by the Lair Company of Charleston, when the assets were suctioned off to the highest bidder, under the order from Judge Joe L. Moore, referree in Bankruptcy for this district.

Mrs. Bert Engram entertained on Wednesday night with a Halloween party for her children Nera, Franklin, and Vance. A large group of school chums and neighborhood children attended.

New Madrid--Miss Alice Berryman spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., with friends.

Charleston--Mrs. Billy Love has returned from a visit in St. Louis.

30 Years Ago
October 27, 1940

Tanner Dye, who recently underwent an operation in the Veteran's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., is expected to return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lathon are parents of a son born at their home near Sikeston on Ocotber 19.

A daugheter was born Tuesday night, October 22, to Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Carlyle at their home south of Sikeston.

Sikeston General Hospital. A daughter, Joy Sharon, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glenn Jolly of Oran.

20 Years Ago
October 27, 1950

Two Air Force reservist who had orders to report for active duty have been notified that the orders are cancelled until further notice. Bob McCord and Herbert Teachout were slated to report for active duty at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., November 3.

Stork Club--Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haley of Oran are parents of a baby girl born on the 25th at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods of East Prairie are parents of a son born Wednesday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Giraduau.

Start of Police Class Announced

MALDEN — The Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council announced the start of Phase II Police Training classes being held in Sikeston. Two 3-hour meetings on Wednesdays and Thursdays' will be held weekly until 48 hours is completed. The first class was held October 14th.

Bob Henzi, of the Council staff, said this represents a part of a total 240 hour program being offered through cooperation with the University of Missouri Extension Division who furnish instruction and subject matter that applies to law enforcement in smaller communities. Such things as Traffic Problems and Control, Missouri Criminal Law, Rules of evidence, Interviews and Interrogation are among the 19 different subjects convered.

Those enrolled from this area are: Scott County Sheriff's office- Gerald Inman; Sikeston - James O. Hahs, Jr., Marshall Moore, Richard T. Couvion, Donald Shelton, Ron Lanford, Robert Williams, Robert Bean, James Brewer, Sammie Lee Hinton, Joe Sebourn; Charleston - Arnold McAfee, Keith Lee, Kirk Durbin, Walter Wilch, Robert Smith; East Prairie - Ray Dorris, John Johnson, Lee Clark, Odell Gammons, Bill Coffee, Lyle Scott; Dexter- Sanders Walpole, Ralph Clark; Wyatt - Eric Small, John Pearson; Miner-Dorma Angle.

Studies show that dumped mercury waste has contaminated streams and lakes in at least 23 states. Science long assumed the dumping was harmless because being heavier than water, the liquid metal should sink to the bottom, and being inorganic, it should not decompose. But organisms in the water converted it to organic methyl mercury allowing it to enter the food chain where it is poisonous.

Washington Report
by Symington

SYMINGTON URGES STUDY OF U.S. WATER NEEDS THROUGH YEAR 2000

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) has urged the Secretary of Commerce to include "clean, fresh water" in an up- coming study of the nation's raw material needs and supplies through the year 2000.

"In that water is our number one natural resource, and supplies are extremely limited, a comprehensive study of our water needs shouldbe a priority task in this study," Senator Symington said.

The study, announced recently by Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, will be conducted over a 14- month period by a National Industrial Materials Commission, soon to be appointed by the President.

Symington points out that the first study of this kind, conducted at his suggestion in the early 1950's covered water supplies through 1975.

SYMINGTON IDEA. The idea for the first commission was suggested by Symington who was then chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Concerned about the amount of minerals and metals being chewed up in the Korean War effort, Symington suggested that President Truman name a commission to study the problem and make recommendations on how to prevent shortages of U.S. natural resources.

Truman followed Symington's advice and in June, 1952 the Materials Policy Commission, headed by William S. Paley, chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, produced a report which predicted national needs through 1975.

Top of the list of fast disappearing resources was clean, fresh water, the 1952 commission stated. It was this fact which spurred Symington, who was first elected to the Senate in 1952, to launch an all out effort to develop Missouri's water resources.

TOO NARROW. Symington believes that the current Administration's plans for a similar study may be too narrow if water is overlooked. "At this critical juncture in the economy of our nation, it would be a serious mistake to omit water from a study of this kind," the Senator said. "Our national resources are limited; and as we look to the future we should determine just how limited they all will be."

He cited a report he had received October 12 from the Library of Congress which stated: "The last major comprehensive study by the Federal Government of the nation's water resources was that many- faceted study and series of reports by the Senate Select Committee on National Water Resources, 1959- 1961. Since that time other partial studies have been undertaken."

Agencies currently doing some work in this field include the Business and Defense Services Administration. (Their report "Water Use in the United States 1900- 1980.

Agencies currently doing some work in this field include the Business and Defense Services Administration. (Their report "Water Use in the United States 1900- 1980" has not been updated.)

The Department of the Interior's Committee on Water Resources Research annually publishes the status of current Federal water programs and the Office of Water Resources Research provides minor aid for water research in the 50 states.

In 1965 the U.S. Geological Survey published a 27- page paper on possible water needs. This paper concludes: "Has the United States enough water? A comprehensive answer, binding as of the year 2000, is not possible from information at hand or in early prospect."

The Water Resources Council published a 31- page summary report in 1968 which states: "There are many local areas in all parts of the country where shortage of water restrains economic activity, but these areas cannot be identified with the general approaches used in this analysis."

FUTURE WATER PROBLEMS. Senator Symington believes far more study should be undertaken. "We owe it to future generations to pay more attention to tomorrow's water problems."

Along with a number of recommendations, the 1952 report had stated: "The already serious industrial water problem will be sharper in 1975, when demands will probably exceed 200 billion gallons per day, in contrast to about 80 billion gallons in 1950."

The new raw materials study, the first to be undertaken since the 1952 report, is to be managed jointly by the Commerce and Interior Departments. The 1952 report was contained in five volumes and covered national and world outlook for commodities, minerals, water and other categories of natural resources.

Specifically excluded from the new study ill be coal, gas, oil, and uranium which are currently the subject of studies by the Energy Subcommittee of the Cabinet Domestic Council and the Department of the Interior.

Noting that the Stans announcement focused largely on metals and minerals, Symington wants assurance that water will not be excluded or overlooked in the forthcoming Commission study.

Almost any bivalve can produce a pearl.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Shorten Vinyl Raincoat Sans Machine Stitching

By POLLY CRAMER

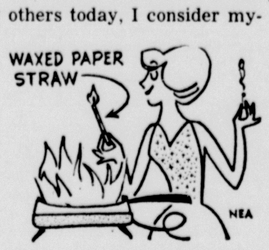
DEAR POLLY—I now enjoy wearing a vinyl coat that has had the hem turned up and hope Anne will find my method works as well on the one she wants to shorten. Glue the hem up and, after the hem is held in place with the glue, heavy books or something equally as heavy on the hem until it dries and it will stay in the proper place.—CINDY S.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Anne, who wants to shorten her vinyl raincoat without using machine stitching. She should buy a roll of 1½-inch-wide plastic or sticky-coated cloth tape near the color of her coat as possible. Using a ruler, draw a line around the INSIDE where the new bottom edge is to be. Turn the hem up over this tape and to the inside and use another strip of tape to hold the top edge of the new hem. If she ever wishes to lengthen the coat again, the tape can be removed easily.—MRS. D. D. V.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone will tell me how to remove tallow from a footstool that is upholstered with velvet and not remove the color.—MRS. F. L. M.

DEAR POLLY—Like many others today, I consider myself a gourmet cook. Recently, I was preparing a dreamy dish that required flaming brandy in the hot try pan containing the main-course dish. To light this safely requires an extra-long match to keep from getting singed. At the time, I had nothing but paper book matches, which can produce some bad blisters when used for that purpose. I used some ordinary waxed-paper straws that the youngsters employ for malted milks. I lit one with a paper match and the lighted straw caused the brandy to flame with nary a burned finger. I pinched the flame out after igniting the brandy and have used the same straw numerous times since.—CHARLES



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas.. and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

That's The Law

Trip for Spiritual Help NotDeductible

Paul was so sick when he went into the hospital for an operation he couldn't even make a play for the nurse.

After the surgery, the only turning he did was to religion. He became such a true believer, in fact, that he practically crawled off to Europe where he did his recuperating before a shrine that had acquired world fame for bringing about miraculous cures of assorted ailments.

One ailment it didn't cure, however, was the severe pain in the neck Paul gave the Internal Revenue Service when he subsequently deducted the cost of his European trip fromhis income tax as a medical expense.

"You can't do that," protested the men of the IRS. "You went to Europe to visit a shrine, not a doctor."

"True, conceded Paul. "But, physically and mentally, that shrines did me more good that a convention of doctors. When I got back, I felt like a million bucks. Before I went, I could hardly walk. When I got back, I couldn't stop running.

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit true believer Paul to deduct the cost of the trip from his taxes?

This is how the judge rules: NO! The judge held that there is no provision in the tax law that would permit, as an expense for medical care, the cost a a trip to obtain spiritual help in alleviation a physical defect.

Based upon a 1955 United Staes Tax Court Decision.

Help for Students Discussed

MOREHOUSE — The parents and teachers of Morehouse met Thursday in the cafeteria of the high school to discuss the best means of helping students.

The group agreed that the parents would buy soap and facial tissues to be placed in classrooms, and to collect used clothing, towels, and wash cloths to be kept in a storeroom in the school for emergencies.

The group decided to obtain tractor tires to be used for recreational purposes.

Fred Glover volunteered to find a source of supply of crayons and pencils to sell to students.

A committee of parents was formed to request the school board that the playground equipment be repaired and replaced; that bulletin board equipment, record players, and a tape recorder be provided for the classroom; and that mud holes in the playground be fixed.

It was decided there would be no collection of dues.

Gover presided.

Restaurant Manager Wins Honor

Edward Guerra, restaurant manager at the Holiday Inn, has been named in the top 8 per cent of all restaurant managers in the system of 1,250 Holiday Inns.

The announcement was made at the conference of the International Association of Holiday Inns in Memphis.

The restaurant managers in the top 8 per cent were cited for their excellence in restaurant operation as well as the ratings from the company inspectors who make quarterly reports on all Holiday Inns.

The International Association of Holiday Inns, founded in 1956, is composed of all parent- company and franchised Holiday Inns.

Armed Forces

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) --Army Sergeant First Class John S. Heflin, son of ARchie O. Heflin, Route 1, Parma, Mo., recently received the Bronze Star medal in Vietnam.

He was presented the Bronze Star medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. the medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement.

Sgt. 1.C. Heflin received the award while assigned to Headquarters and Service Battery, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 8th Artillery. He entered the Army in 1955. He holds two awards of the Army Commendation medal.

Sgt. 1.C. Heflin was graduated from Gray Ridge (Mo.) high school in 1954.

His wife, Irma, and son, Tyron, live at 4006 Olive St., Huntington Park, Calif.

Frankly Speaking
By Thomas F. Eagleton

"SPEED" KILLS

People today are talking about disrespect for the law. They are talking about crime in the streets. They are talking about violence. And they are talking about an inability to communicate with our young people.

There is another issue that has direct ties to each of these problems: Drug abuse in his country. And we cannot deal effectively with crime, violence, disrespect for law, and rebellious youth until we have committed ourselves to bringing the drug problem under control.

The drug problem knows no boundaries of class or locality. It causes suffering to the young and the not- so- young, to the rich and the not- so- rich, to the ghetto- dweller and the suburbanite.

It ranges from the housewife who takes diet pills and the long-haul truckdriver who takes "bennies" to stay awake... to the high school kid popping amphetamine pills and shooting "speed" for kicks... to the addic hooked on heroin.

HEROIN

Everyone agrees that heroin addiction is a desperately urgent problem in this country. It is a primary cause of a great deal of the street crime we are experiencing because the addict, in his unending struggle to get the money to feed his habit, resorts to stealing or mugging: An estimated $13.6 billion a year is stolen in New York City alone just by addicts.

But the most important aspect is the human side: Again, in New York City, narcotics addiction is the largest single killer of adolescents and young adults, claiming more lives than automobile accidents, murders, and natural causes. We, as a civilized society, cannot permit this suffering.

The drug abuse control bill just passed by Congress will help considerably in the fight against heroin. It revises the penalty scale for violation of the narcotics laws so that very strict penalties -- up to life imprisonment -- can be meted out to the "pushers."

And it gives the Surgeon General increased authority to provide treatment and rehabilitation for addicts in Public Health Service facilities.

"UPS" AND "DOWNS"

Unfortuantely, heroin addiction is not the only drug abuse problem we have to face up to -- and this fact comes as news to too many Americans. There are also the "ups" and the "downs" -- amphetamines to pick you up, barbituartes to let you down. And they can be exceedingly dangerous too.

Of course there are legitimate medical uses for these drugs-- under close supervision. But controls on them are appalingly lax.

The record shows that 8 billion dosage units of amphetmaines are produced in this country each year-- enough for 40 doses for every man, woman, and child in the United States. The legitimate medical need in this country for amphetamines is only in the thousands of dosage units.

And the record shows that our half of the legally manufactured amphetamines in this country -- more than 4 billion dosage units-- are diverted into illegal channels and from there into the veins of our young people.

KIDS USE IT

The street term for high dosage amphetamine use is "speed." Each injection causes euphoria and hyperactivity, often with harmful side effects like hepatitis, malnutrtion, and even brain damage or death in some cases. And most disturbing of all, the use of "speed" by young people is on the increase, even down to the grade school level.

Incredibly, in the face of such ovious and dangerous abuse, the drug companies have not voluntarily curtailed production or taken action to insure that large quantities of these drugs will not be diverted into illegal channels.

That is why, when the Senate took up the drug bill, I offered an amendment to tighten controls of themanufacturing and distribution of "speed." Under my amendment, the Attorney General would have set manufacturing quotas on amphetamines and methamphetamines. These quotas would have allowed production sufficient to meet only legitimate medical, scientific, and research needs.

The Senate accepted my amendment -- over the objection of the Administration. But it was lost in Conference and therefore will not be part of the new drug law.

I will introduce this proposal to tighten controls on "speed" again. And hopefully next time, the welfare of our children will outweigh the financial well-being of the drug companies.

USDA Wants to Cut Crop-Livestock Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to cut down on the huge volume of crop and livestock reports it issues at the rate of more than two per working day each year.

One of the main targets is the monthly crop report showing acreage and production estimates for major—and many minor—commodities ranging from corn and wheat to broomcorn and hops.

The overhaul technically is only in the talking stage, but sources say most of the proposed revisions are likely to come about within the next couple of years.

Officials made public Thursday an outline of the proposals affecting field crops and fruit and nut production. Similar proposals, they said, will be forthcoming for livestock, poultry, dairy, farm prices and farm labor statistics.

The reports are handled by the Statistical Reporting Service headed by Dr. Harry C. Trelogan.

About 600 reports are issued each year, Trelogan said. These have been under review for the past year to determine which can be weeded out, reduced in size or otherwise streamlined.

Trelogan told a reporter he does not know how much the report workload would be reduced if all the proposed revisions were put into effect.

An objective, he said, is to provide greater accuracy and timeliness in the reports. Another reason is that costs have been rising.

Trelogan says the SRS wants to hear from users of the statistical information about the proposed changes by Dec. 1.

As it stands, beginning next July 1 the monthly crop report —traditionally, the first comprehensive one of the crop year— will include estimates only on the acreage for harvest, yield per acre and production for crops of winter wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, rye and flue-cured tobacco.

Under Twenty

DO IT RIGHT THE HAPPY WAY

"There is always a best way of doing everything, if it is be to boil an egg," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson, over a century ago. "Manners are the happy ways of doing things," he concluded.

Talking about etiquette today is like talking about the whooping crane. It's still aroung but not many people seem to care. The rules of the social game have changed so much that what was considered "correct" even as recently as ten years ago may be hopelessly dated now.

While Mr. Emerson's words still make good sense, the trend is toward more parctical and natural behavior. The Upper Crust Academy for Young Gentlemen and Miss Finch's Finishing School for Young Ladies are no longer where it's at. But there is still a right way -- a "happy way" -- and a wrong way of doing things.

One of the most sensible, authoritative and up-to-date books on contemporary manners in the recently revised "Esquire's Guide To Modern Etiquette , by the editors of Esquire magazine and Ron Butler.

Here's a sample from the part about social behavior:

"Except when crossing streets or marching through gale winds, offering your arm to a woman has just about gone out of style. You do it only at formal dinners, at the grand march of a costume ball, or at a wedding."

In a section on the table manners, the book advises that" no one worth knowing will care if you use a fork when a spoon was intended" and that if you can't manage the salad with a fork it is OK to use a knife. It's not that important, insist the authors!

Divided into three main parts covering social, business and sports etiquette, the book provides an answer for evey situation. It is, of course, written primarily for the young man.

Best of all, the breezy style of Ron Butler, travel writer and fashion authority, makes reading about etiquette a pleasure.

Rubinoff Concert at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — David Rubinoff, violinist, will present a concert at the New Madrid high school auditorium Nov. 3 starting at 8:15 p.m., according to an announcement by the New Madrid Rotary club, sponsors.

Rubinoff and His Violin -- a $100,000 Stradivaris -- have been welcomed by audiences all over the nation for many years.

The artist will appear in two concerts; a matinee for students and faculty members, as well as the younger students of the grade and parochial school, and the evening event.

Tickets are available from Rotary Club members.

Anastasia is a Greek name which means "immortal or resurrection."

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5% Per Annum On Pass Book Any Minimum
5¾% Per Annum 1 Yr. to 18 Months New Certificates $1,000 Minimum
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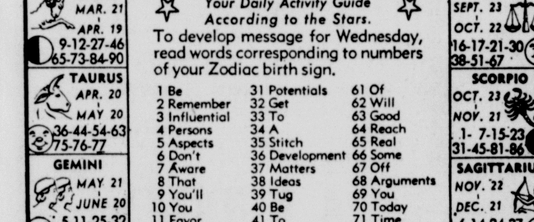
WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION.
"But it costs so much!"
Not at all . . . when you consider the alternatives!
Your prescription is one of the biggest bargains in history. The average cost of the nearly billion prescriptions filled yearly in the United States is $3.56. What do you receive for that average?
1. These relatively inexpensive pharmaceuticals may save you and your family hundreds of dollars and perhaps weeks in a hospital.
2. They can help prevent a disease from developing to its most serious and painful point.
3. You are up and around sooner . . . back to work or play.
4. Less time and wages are lost.
5. And, finally, these pharmaceuticals may have prevented minor, but bothersome, physical impairments resulting from the illness.
Next time you have a prescription filled, consider the medical research and development which went into it . . . hundreds of years of progress serve you in each prescription . . . and then consider the alternatives . . . where else could you buy a better bargain?
For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Potentials	61 Of	
2 Remember	32 Get	62 Will	
3 Influential	33 To	63 Good	
4 Persons	34 A	64 Reach	
5 Aspects	35 Stitch	65 Real	
6 Don't	36 Development	66 Some	
7 Aware	37 Matters	67 Off	
8 That	38 Ideas	68 Arguments	
9 You'll	39 Tug	69 You	
10 You	40 Be	70 Today	
11 Favor	41 To	71 Time	
12 Be	42 Develops	72 Can	
13 Appear	43 Of	73 Bargains	
14 Permit	44 Of	74 Alone	
15 Of	45 Don't	75 Business	
16 Increased	46 To	76 Trend	
17 Activity	47 Obstacles	77 Forecast	
18 A	48 Focus	78 Overcome	
19 Likely	49 Bit	79 Sudden	
20 Popular	50 Spend	80 Pesky	
21 Indicated	51 Pay	81 Second	
22 Withdraw	52 Which	82 Social	
23 Your	53 Rid	83 Climax	
24 Trivial	54 A	84 Seldom	
25 Revisions	55 In	85 Chores	
26 Today	56 Start	86 Guess	
27 Alert	57 Of	87 Saves	
28 A	58 War	88 Nine	
29 And	59 Cooperative	89 Activity	
30 Original	60 Time	90 Found	

10/28

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-12-27-46 — 65-73-84-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 36-44-54-63 — 75-76-77
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 5-11-25-32 — 53-61-80-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2- 8-28-35 — 55-60-87-88
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3- 4-19-33 — 40-59-70
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-13-20-29 — 48-57-82-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 16-17-21-30 — 38-51-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 7-15-23 — 31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-14-24-37 — 41-56-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 26-42-47-52 — 69-72-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 22-34-49-50 — 66-71-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 18-39-43-58 — 62-64-79-83

3W Good Adverse Neutral

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I don't want to alarm you, Ma'am, but this is the roughest neighborhood in the city . . . even the muggers travel in pairs!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1970. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte's army occupied Berlin.

On this date:

In 1659, two Quakers, William Robinson and Marmaduke Stevenson, were hanged for returning to the Massachusetts colony after being banned.

In 1858, the 28th U.S. president, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

In 1912, the siege of the Turkish city Adrianople began during the Balkan War.

In 1920, the League of Nations transferred its headquarters from London to Geneva.

In 1942, during World War II, the U.S. government set a ceiling on salaries of $25,000 after taxes.

Ten years ago—The Western Big Three warned Moscow that any interference with air corridors into West Berlin would create a dangerous situation.

Five years ago—Political parties were abolished in Brazil, and new powers were granted to President Humberto Castello Branco.

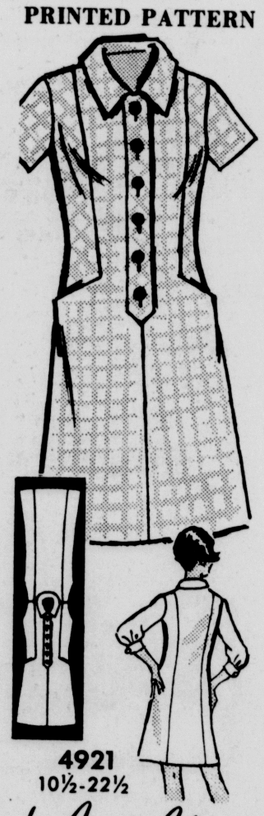
One year ago — Anti-Israeli guerrillas in Lebanon were in conflict with the Lebanese army.

Met for First Time

On April 1, 1789, the House of Representatives held its first full meeting in New York City; thus began the history of the Congress of the United States.

Be Casual

PRINTED PATTERN



4921
10½-22½
by Anne Adams

Button up and go places in this new, flattering version of the classic, comfortable shirt-dress. Princess lines make back view a slimming one.

Printed Pattern 4921: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3⅞ yds. 35-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I sold ALL my chocolate at one house! Their dog bit me."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Remember any advice your father gives you is meant for your own good . . . no matter how it turns out!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

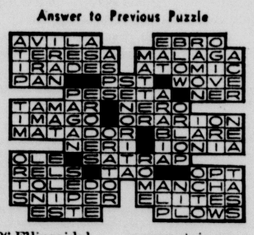
"I don't know too much about politics—I just say, 'May the best-looking man win'!"

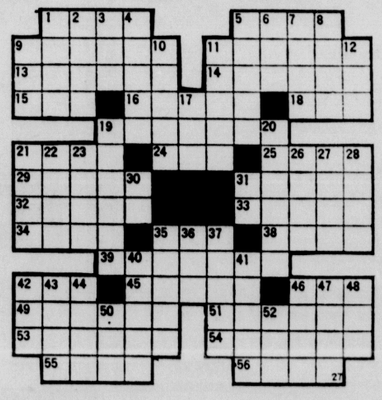
Olio

ACROSS
1 Masculine proper name
5 Place among records
9 Recover pledged property
11 Italian city
13 Kind of tape recorder
14 Restaurant (coll.)
15 Sigmoid curve
16 Feminine appellation
18 Payable
19 Absolute rulers
21 Cicatrix
24 Streets (ab.)
25 Skin opening
29 "Law of Moses"
31 Goliath's conqueror
32 Chemical compound
33 Fret
34 Explain (dial.)
35 Abstract being
38 Dash
39 Deep gorges
42 Droop
45 Fast-moving
46 Head cover
49 Performed
51 Freebooter
53 Narrate
54 Click-beetle
55 Sleeveless garment
56 Epic poetry

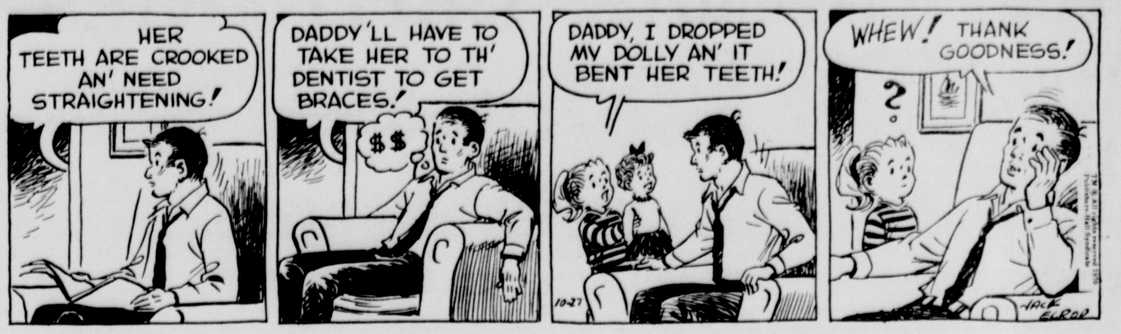
DOWN
1 Modern planes
2 Poems
3 Pronoun
4 Poverty-stricken
5 Banquet
6 Interest (ab.)
7 Told falsehoods
8 Unbleached
9 Royal Society of Edinburgh (ab.)
10 Natives of Morocco
11 Fissures of a sort
12 Organ of sight
17 Rodent
19 Barterer
20 Bowling term (pl.)
21 Asterisk
22 Arrive at the scene
23 Dry
26 Ellipsoidal
27 Girl's name
28 Biblical garden
30 Another pronoun
31 Decigram (ab.)
35 Elude
36 Clamp
37 Limicoline bird
40 Rugged mountain spur
41 Roman urban official
42 Spring (ab.)
43 Fish sauce
44 Festival
46 Roman patriot
47 Philippine sweetsop
48 Through
50 Island in the Carolines
52 Knock

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst

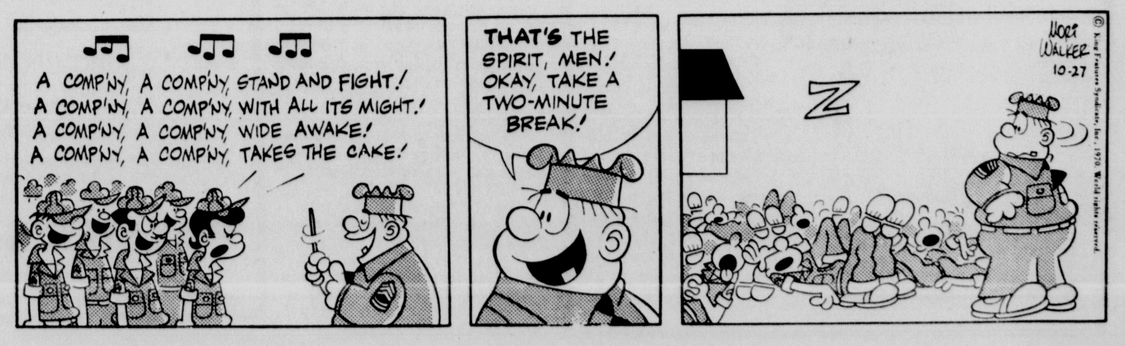
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Tom Baker to Head Task Force

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today named a 34-member task force on the role of private education in Missouri and asked for a report on four key questions by Dec. 17.

He named former St. Louis Mayor Raymond R. Tucker as honorary chairman and selected as co-chairmen Arthur Mag of Kansas City, an attorney, and former State Rep. Tom Baker of Essex, Mo.

Hearnes said he would like recommendations on these four issues:

"1. What resources have the private colleges and universities of Missouri that might be utilized by the state[

"2. What solutions have other states adopted, or are considering, toward making effective use of their private colleges and universities[

Which of these, or variations or adaptations, would best serve Missouri[

"3. What have other states done to coordinate their interest in higher education[Wich of these mechanisms, or what other mechanisms, would best serve Missouri's needs[

"4. What, if any, constitutional questions are involved in the state's making effective use of its private colleges and universities["

Hearnes announced his decision to form such a task force in a St. Louis speech Oct. 8

Its purpose, he said, would be "to inventory available facilities of public and private higher education and to examine wahs in which other states have successfully utilitized all their resources."

Eban Questions Point of Order

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban is questioning the right of the U.N. General Assembly to discuss the Middle East while the issue is before the Security Council.

He raised the question at a news conference Monday, minutes after Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad made the opening speech in the assembly debate. Eban said that in his address to the 127-nation assembly today he would "not take the defensive" but would make new charges.

Riad accused Israel and the United States of collaborating in a policy of deceit and aggression that has blocked peace in the Middle East.

The Israeli foreign minister called Riad's speech "a violent and dishonorable tirade."

Eban said it is well known that Egypt is shoveling in more arms and equipment, "probably even as we are talking now."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5½	6¼
Anheuser Busch	68½	69¼
Ark Mo Power	13¾	13¾
Calverts Exp.	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	5¼	5½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros.	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	20	21
Martha Manning	3½	4
Pabst Brewing	44¾	45¼
Wetterau	19½	20¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2
Allied Stores		21¾
Amer. Tel & Tel		42¾
American Motors		6½
Chrysler		24½
Columbia Gas		31¾
Eaton Mfg.		29¾
Ford Motors		48¾
Interstate Brands		15¼
New Eng. Elect.		19
Transogram		5

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	9.8	—1.6
Chester	27	12.4	—0.2
Cape Girardeau	32	18.1	+0.7
Cairo	40	20.1	+0.2
New Madrid	34	11.2	—0.2
Caruthersville	32	12.3	—0.5
Memphis	34	7.7	—0.3

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will change little by Tuesday, then fall 0.2 foot by Wednesday and 0.4 foot by Thursday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.5 foot by Tuesday, 0.2 foot by Wednesday and 0.1 foot by Thursday morning.

LEE-WALD

DOUBLE BREASTED SPORT COAT
Sizes 14 to 20
$25.00

One idea of this double-breasted sport coat is to go with anything in good taste. Six-button, one-to-button front. Wider lapel. Flap pockets? Of course! and deeper center vent too. Wear with flares. Get the idea?

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

OBITUARIES

MAUDE HALE

IDALIA — Maude F. Hale, 80, died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Green Meadows nursing home in Dexter.

She was born Oct. 10, 1890 in Bloomfield.

She had spent her life in Stoddard county. She was a member of South Pleasant Valley General Baptist church. On Oct. 21, 1911, she married James L. Hale, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include four sons, Norvle Hale of Springville, Calif., Shelton Hale of Bakersfield, Calif., Robert Hale of Oildale, Calif., and John Hale of Dallas; three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Ragsale of Detroit, Mrs. Geniva O'Brian of St. Louis, and Mrs. Mary H. Parojinog of Rockville, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Emma Richardson of Advance; 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Jose General Baptist church with the Rev. Don Cooper officiating.

Burial will be in Bluff cemetery with Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home of Bloomfield in charge.

Correction

EARL E. PRESSON

CHARLESTON — Services for Earl E. Presson, 79, who died Sunday will be Wednesay at 2 p.m. in the New Bethel Baptist church. It was incorrectly reported that the time of services would be 2:30 p.m. in yesterday's Standard.

BETTY STEWART

VILLE PLATTE, La. — Betty Jean Stewart, 36, formerly of East Prairie, died of injuries received in an automobile accident Monday in Ville Platte. She is the daughter of Joel Stewart of East Prairie.

The body is being returned to the McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie.

Morehouse Man Arrested at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Morehouse man was taken into custody by Cape Girardeau police for investigation of possession of illegal narcotics Sunday in Capaha Park.

Police reported seeing a man indentified as Harwood W. Crumpecker, drop a bottle onto the grass in the park, and after confronting him, took him to police headquarters for investigation.

Also taken into custody was a companion, Florence Stella Estes of Florissant. Police said Crumpecker will probably be charged with possession of marijuana.

$700 Theft in Salvage Yard

An estimated $700 in property was stolen during the weekend from a salvage yard owned by Paul Eakins on Highway 62 east.

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman said the items included a cutting torch, a gauge and hose, and 20 new and used batteries.

Rise in Average Farm Prices Sensitive Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks as if 1970 average prices farmers get for all products will be highest since the Korean War, but the Nixon administration is sensitive about advertising it.

Average prices do not tell an accurate story about farm income. They do, however, have an important bearing on net profits and on the inflation spiral the administration is fighting.

One of the latest examples of administration sensitivity on the subject came Friday when Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin reacted to a National Farmers Union demand that he resign.

NFU president Tony T. Dechant cited the pending omnibus farm bill—supported by the administration—as the chief reason why Hardin should leave, calling it an instrument for cutting farm income during the next three years.

Hardin, asked to comment, at first indicated he would have no statement. A few hours later, a comment was issued in Hardin's name but was retracted just after it was delivered to newsmen at the Agriculture Department.

An hours later the statement was reissued. Edited out of the revised version was a paragraph saying farm prices currently are the highest since the Korea War of the early 1950s.

Asked for an explanation, USDA information officials shrugged and said only the deletion came at the direction of "the second floor," a reference to the executive offices in the department

Sources said Monday the reference to farm prices being the highest since 1951-52 could have been misconstrued "too many ways" and that the secretary—and the Republican party —would be better off leaving it unsaid.

"While farm incomes are not as high as they should be and must be in relation to other parts of the American economy," Hardin said in the official version, "Mr. Dechant spoke at a time when net income per farm is at the highest level in all history in spite of higher production costs."

The earlier reference to average "farm prices" was deleted, however.

The 1969 index of prices received for all farm products averaged 275 per cent of the 1910-14 base period, the most since 288 per cent in 1952 and the record of 302 per cent in 1951.

During the first nine months of this year, the monthly index of "prices received" has not been lower than 276 per cent in August. Last month it rose to 281. Earlier in 1970 the monthly index ranged up to 289 per cent in February and March.

Thus, unless prices for the fourth quarter drop severely, the 1970 average will be considerably more than last year.

Meantime, prices farmers have to pay for necessary goods and services this year have continued to set records virtually every month.

In 1952 these items averaged 281 per cent of the 1910-14 base. Last year, on the same basis, the index was 373 per cent.

And the spiral apparently is continuing. The September average for prices paid by farmers was 393 per cent, the most on record, and economists see no immediate relief.

Cases Heard in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard in circuit court for Stoddard county by the Judge William H. Billings:

Jesse L. Suttles vs. Dottie Ann Suttles, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Leo Lavern Laird vs. Wilma Laird, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce. Defendant awarded custody of three minor children.

Flora Henson vs. Robert Henson, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Anna Mae Alford vs. Marion Lavern Alford, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce and restored to her former name of Anna Mae Eaton.

Peggy Sue Darter vs. Cline Christopher Darter, divorce plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of one minor child.

Phillis Ann Leeds vs. Vernon Dewayne Leeds, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce, with custody of one minor child.

Wellman Ray Dowdy b/n/f vs. Sharon Lynn Dowdy, divorce, pr-trial set for October 19, 1970.

Delores Pruitt vs. Delmer A. Pruitt, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Geraldine W. Mansfield vs. Alvie Mansfield, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Roscoe Hazel vs. Mildred Hazel, divorce, defendant awarded decree of civorce with custody of six minor children.

Norma Hall and Paul Hall vs. William Rodger Vinson, damages, cause passed for settlement.

Delmar Barks and Darlene Barks, vs. Nelson Kitchen and Mable Kitchens, quite title, dismissed by court for failure to prosecute.

Boyd Melvin Slusher vs. Charles C. Irby and Donald Wayne Rodgers, damages, set for December 10, 1970.

Manley Long et al vs. Missouri Utilities Corp. damages, defendant motions to dismiss strike submitted, argued and overruled.

Margaret Elizabeth Holland et al vs. Michael Wayne Keasler, damages, cause transferred to New Madrid County.

Henry Sherfiled vs. Betty L. Tripplett, cause transferred to New Madrid county.

John Deere Co. Vs. John S. Duncan, promissory note set for December 9, 1970.

Sue Walker vs. Anthony L. Walker, uniform support.

Nixon Orders Low-Lead Gas for Federal Vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday ordered all federal vehicles to use low lead or unleaded gasoline wherever practical and asked the governors of all the states to do the same with state-owned vehicles.

The order will affect 600,000 government-owned cars throughout the country.

The federal government buys one-half of one per cent of all the gasoline purchases in the United States -- 905 million gallons annually.

Russel Train, chairman of the Presidents Council on Environmental Quality, said the purposes of the regulation are twofold: "To reduce air pollution and to increase the market for low-lead and unleaded gasoline."

Train said it is hoped that by ordering the switch to such gasolines in government cars it will encourage refiners to make such fuels more generally available.

Low-lead fuels, he said, reduce hydro-carbon emissions by seven to 20 per cent. Hydro-carbon emissions are given a major share of the blame for air pollution throughout the country.

The low-lead or unleaded gasolines will be used as soon as regular existing stocks are depleted, said Robert L. Kunzig, administrator of the government's General Services Administration.

He said 54 per cent of all government vehicles are able to operate on the low-lead fuel and that new vehicles, as they are purchased, will be the low-compression type that can use the gasoline. By 1974, Kunzig said, the government will no longer need to buy leaded fuel.

He said 20 major gasoline companies market low-lead or unleaded gasoline at a cost increase of about two cents per gallon over regular gas. Buying the low-lead fuels will cost the government an additional 5.4 million dollars a year.

The presidential limousine which needs a high-powered engine for security purposes is not one of the vehicles that will now use the low-lead gasoline -- but it will, as soon as it is modified.

Reversible Sterilization Under Study

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A noted Indian gynecologist says he has developed a reversible female sterilization operation that could provide a new weapon to fight overpopulation.

The operation consists of peeling a thin flaplike layer of tissue from the top and bottom of the uterus and sewing the flaps together to create a shield in front of the cervix, the entrance to the uterus.

Dr. V. N. Shirodkar described the operation Sunday, saying it could be performed in 15 minutes with a local anesthetic.

Shirodkar is known in medical circles throughout the world as the developer of an operation to prevent miscarriages.

Speaking here at a meeting of the Family Planning Association of the Americas, Shirodkar said he has performed the operation on 10 women and has studied the women carefully for four months since then.

He said he hasn't found a single sperm in the wombs of the women. But he noted that more study is needed to find out whether sperm can find their way into the uterus by going around the shield through a narrow space left during the operation to allow natural fluids to drain from the uterus.

If a woman thus sterilized later wants to have a child, Shirodkar said, a doctor can simply undo the stitches in the shield over the cervix or make a hole in it to allow sperm to enter the uterus and cause pregnancy

Nixon Orders Test Results Made Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered the government Monday to begin steps to provide citizens with product information gathered by federal purchasers and testers.

"It is time for the government to share with the American consumer much of this information it gathers about the products the government buys," said the President.

In a statement released with his signing of the order the President also criticized Congress for failing to enact his consumer legislative package.

"Congress has not acted to help the consumer as I proposed," said Nixon.

"Unfortunately for the consumer, there are those in Congress who would rather have a political issue to talk about than have real progress toward a Buyer's Bill of Rights."

The President's statement referred to his consumer message of last October which proposed legislation permitting class action suits, granting new powers to the Federal Trade Commission, creating a consumer protection division in the Justice Department and other measures. The same message promised the government would make public its data from testing consumer products.

President Nixon's action was ... federal task force recommendation that "all government brand name data evaluated by testing be released."

The task force estimated that brand name purchases account for one-tenth of 1 per cent of the $3 billion worth of goods purchased annually by the General Services Administration.

The executive order, however, made no mention of brand names or any specific products.

The order establishes a consumer product information coordinating center in the GSA, to be advised by presidential consumer assistant Virginia Knauer.

The order also directs the Department of Defense to study methods for translating government data for consumers.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat, corn and soybeans opened strong today. Oates prices werw about steady.

At the opening, wheat was ¼ to 1 cent a bushel higher, December 1.75½; corn was 1/8 lower to ½ higher, December 1.50; oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, December 79 3/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 1¼ higher, November 3.04¼.

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- 47 years of concentration on electronics exclusively
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- The same handcrafted quality that makes Zenith America's No. 1 selling TV

AT

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#1 Cont. from page 1

manner and entered a plea of innocent.

"I want to pay the fine of a guilty man," Henderson said, "I don't want a trial."

The case was set for trial Nov. 10.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Louis Simmons of Morehouse, who failed to appear on a charge of improper vehicle registration.

Glen Helmes, 514 William, was granted a change of venue from Scott county to the magistrate court of Mississippi county on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving while his license was suspended and resisting arrest.

Persons fined for speeding were Betty Thompson, Cape Girardeau, $14; Tommy Kelso, 311 Lee, $32, and James Allen Marshall, Sikeston, $14.

Wendell Weathers, 405 Tanner, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

James Godsey, 203 Wakefield, was fined $5 for careless driving.

Eddie Lemmons, Sikeston, was fined $5 for driving without a license.

Hunter's Body Found In Lake

GREENVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The body of a 58-year-old Greenville man was recovered from Lale Wappapello today.

Wayne County authorities said Ernest W. Pigg reportedly went hunting Friday night. His truck was found submerged in the Sulphur Spring area of the lake and a search began over the weekend. Pigg was a forestry worker.

Bomb Threat In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the Senate's chief crime fighter, was routed from his office in the Federal Building here today following a bomb threat.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 17.50-17.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs 17.00-17.50; 2-3 240-270 lb 17.50-17.00; 2-4 200-270 lbs 15.50-17.00; 270-330 lbs 14.00-15.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs 16.00; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 13.50-14.25; 2-3 400-600 lbs 13.25-13.50.

Cattle 1,500; calves 75; steers steady to 25 lower; heifers mostly steady; cows weak to 50 lower; instances 1.00 lower; bull steadys; steer package choice and prime 1,400 lbs 30.00; part load 1,100 lbs 29.50; choice 950-1,150 lbs 28.25-29.25; mixed good and choice 27.50-28.25; good, 26.50-27.50; standard low good 24.00-26.50; heifers few mix choice and prime 850-975 lbs 28.00; choice 800-1,00 lbs 27.50-28.00; mixed good and choice 700-950 lbs 27.00-27.50; good 25.50 27.00; cows commercial 16.00-18.00; yield grade 4-5 14.00-15.00 utility 16.00-19.00; cutter 15.50-17.00; canners 12.00-15.50; bulls utility commercial and good over 1,050 lbs 24.00-25.00; 800-1,050 lbs 22.00-24.00; calves vealers about steady; few choice 32.00-35.00; good 28.00-32.00.

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Darno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-392-3430.

Baptists Open State Convention

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missour Baptist Convention opens its 136th annual meeting today in Raytown, a Kansas City suburb.

The three-day meeting is expected to attract about 1,500 persons to hear a variety of speakers and reports.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 2.12 on a volume of 4,570,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE		
Pitney Bowes	28	—1/2
Public Service E & G	23	+1/4
Memorex	80 5/8	—2 1/2
Scot Paper	23 3/8	+1/4
Travelers corp	26 3/8	—5/8
LOCAL STOCKS		
American Telephone	42 7/8	
Anheuser Busch	69	
ARk, Mo. Power	13 1/2	
Banff Oil	12 1/8	
Butler Nat	5 7/8	
Chrysler	24 1/8	
Evans Products	36 3/4	
Falstaff	6 1/8	
Ford	49	
Gen. Motors	70 1/4	
Interco	35 3/8	
Keystone Industr	no/tr	
Malone & Hyde	20 3/4	
Mid Am. Gr. Plains	1 3/4	
Noranda Minesr	28	
Northawest Airlines	18 7/8	
Occidental Pet	19 5/8	
Penn Engineering	2 1/4	
Syntex	31 7/8	
Transamerica	12 1/2	
TransconInvest	7	
Transogram	6	
Wetterau Foods	20	

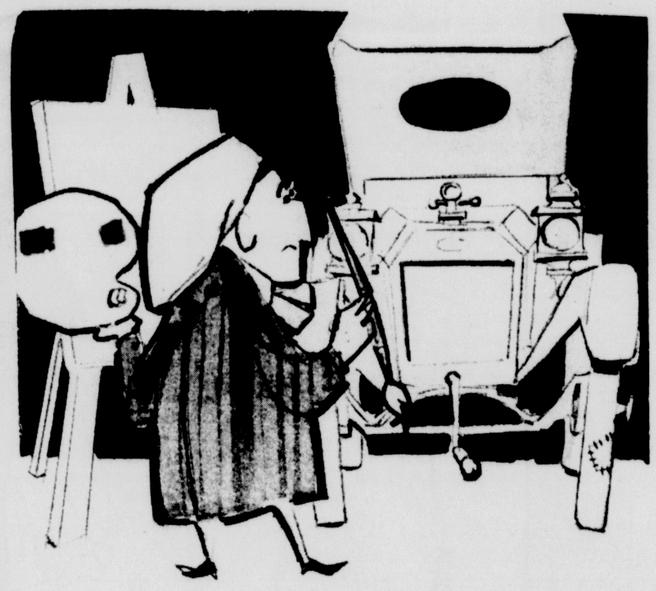
Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, M	M	M	M
Albuquerque, cloudy	64	36	
Atlanta, clear	71	55	
Bismarck, clear	50	27	
Boise, clear	45	22	
Boston, cloudy	53	39	.03
Buffalo, clear	63	46	
Charlotte, cloudy	68	51	
Chicago, haze	696	0	
Cincinnati, cloudy	75	55	
Cleveland, clear	57	45	
Denver, cloudy	39	25	
Des Moines, cloudy	62	48	.20
Detroit, cloudy	61	50	
Fairbanks, cloudy	12	0	
Fort Worth, cloudy	86	64	
Helena, cloudy	41	31	
Honolulu, rain	M	M	.01
Indianapolis, clear	73	53	
Jacksonville, clear	75	57	
Juneau, rain	42	36	.38
Kansas City, cloudy	75	49	.17
Los Angeles, clear	72	54	
Louisville, cloudy	75	52	
Memphis, cloudy	81	63	.11
Miami, clear	87	67	
Milwaukee, cloudy	59	55	
Mpls.-St.P., rain	59	48	.61
New Orleans, cloudy	84	63	
New York, cloudy	56	46	
Okla. City, cloudy	79	45	
Omaha, cloudy	52	37	.64
Philadelphia, cloudy	59	48	
Phoenix, clear	76	53	
Pittsburgh, clear	66	43	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	52	35	
Ptlnd, Ore., fog	48	32	
Rapid City, clear	46	19	
Richmond, cloudy	68	53	
St. Louis, cloudy	69	39	.20
Salt Lk. City, clear	34	6	
San Diego, clear	69	54	
San Fran., clear	65	53	
Seattle, clear	47	33	
Tampa, clear	84	65	
Washington, cloudy	65	54	
Winnipeg, rain	53	38	.01

(M—Missing)

New Welding Shop Open
Located 1 Mile North of Miner
at A.C. James Sandpit
Reasonable Rates
Managed and Operated By Doyle Wicker
SHOP PHONES 471-1194 or 471-2767
NIGHT PH. 471-0812



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Put yourself behind the wheel of a modern model! You CAN afford a new car with a Callaway Bank loan.

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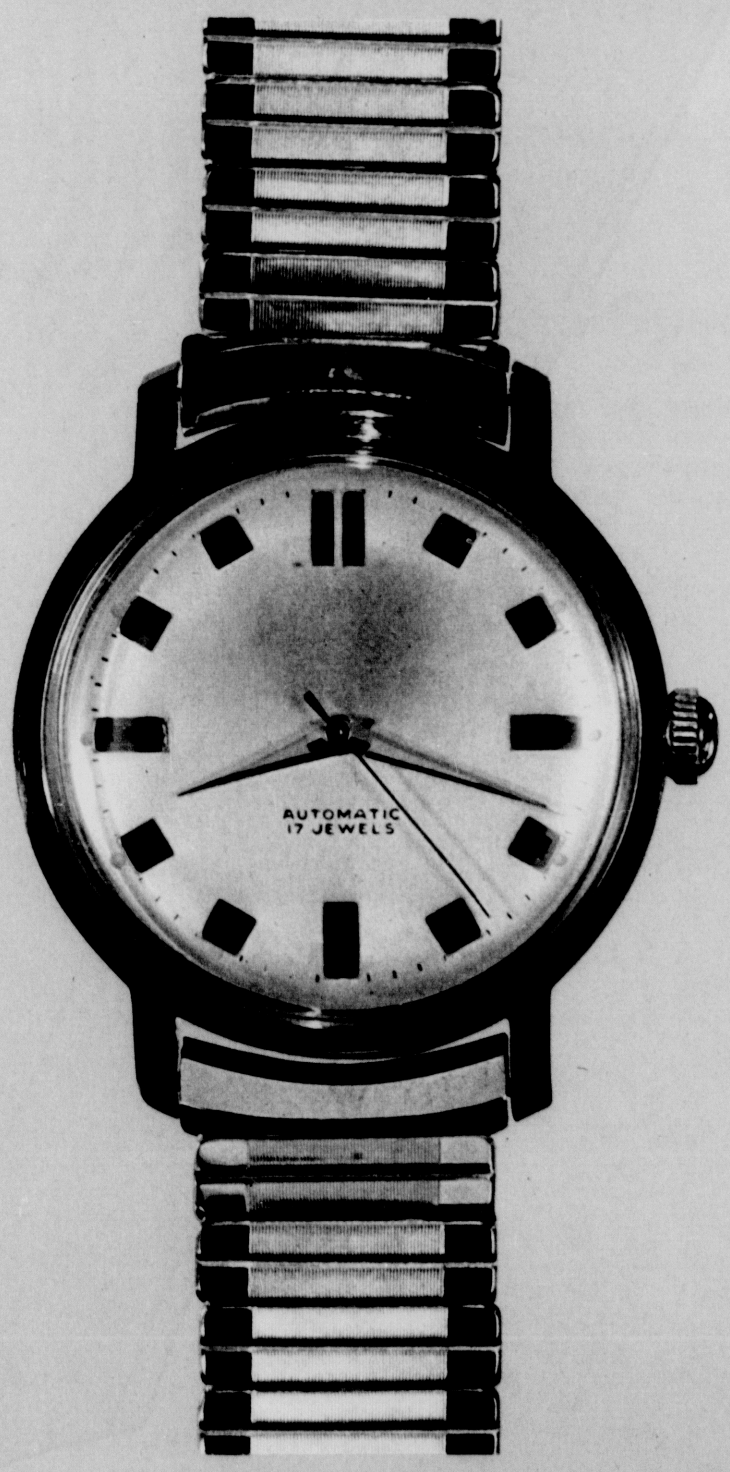
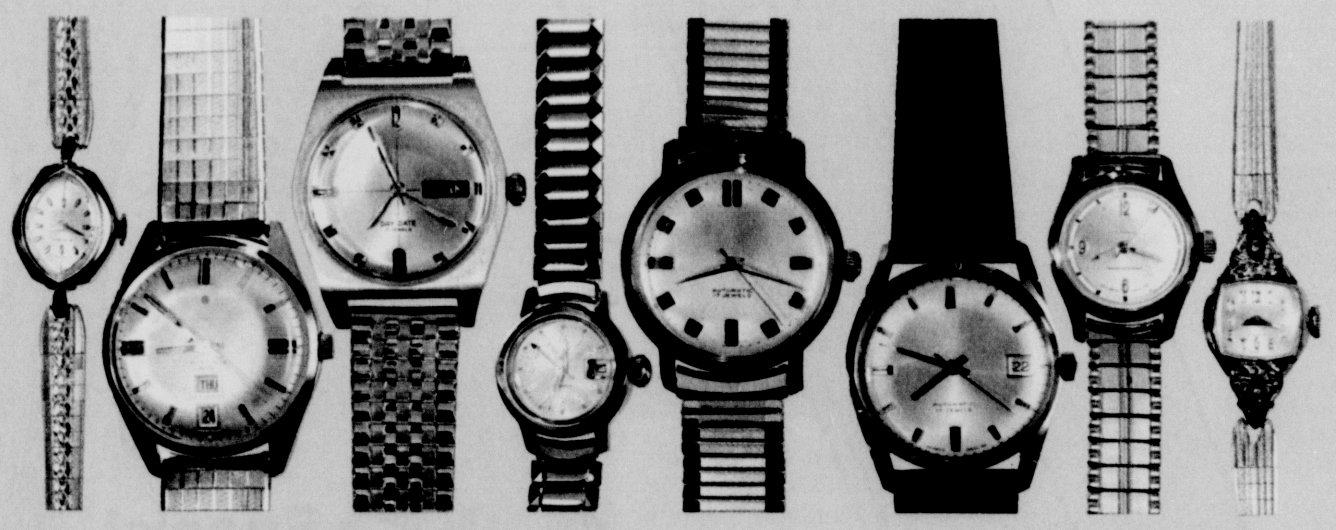
Founder's Days starts Wednesday, October 28th

Let Mr. Penney help you fight the high cost of living





For instance:

Special 22.88

Famous name-brand watches for men and women. Calendars, self-winding automatics, day-and-date styles for men. Classic, dress, and fashion styles for women. Goldtone or silvertone metal cases. 17 and 21 jewel movements.

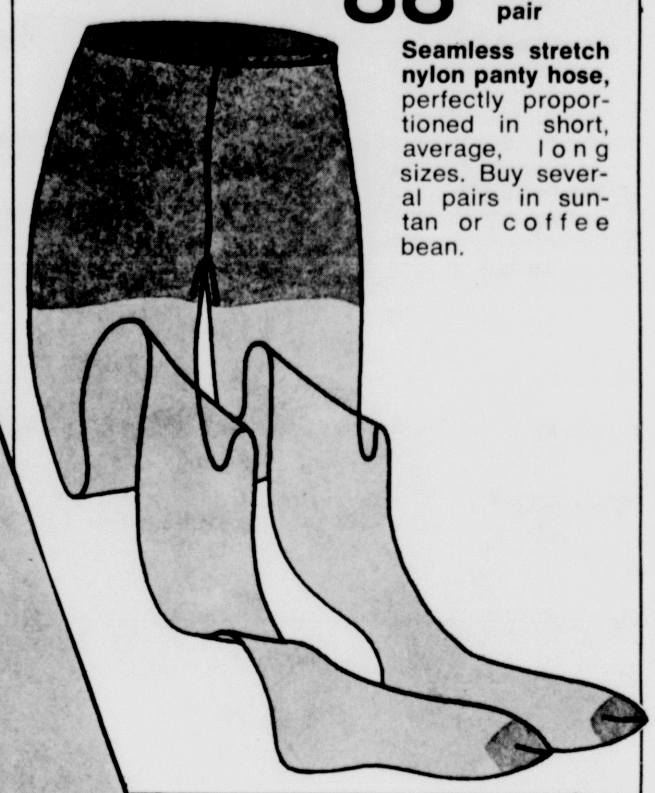
Penneys

Values galore throughout the store! Hurry in . . . and bring your Penney Charge Card.

Our slacks are great values at their regular price. At this price, they're terrific!

16.88 Special!

Stretch wig of washable modacrylic in believable shades of brown, black, blonde, even frosted. Wig case and styrofoam head form included.



88c Special!
pair

Seamless stretch nylon panty hose, perfectly proportioned in short, average, long sizes. Buy several pairs in sun-tan or coffee bean.

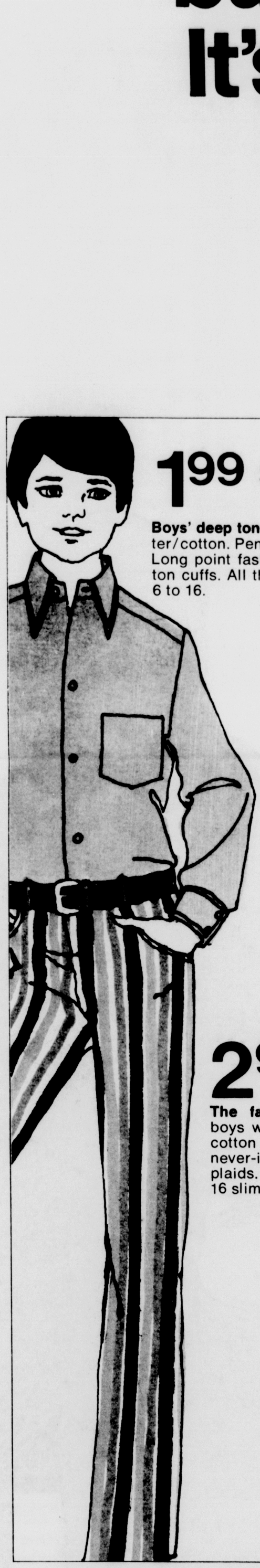
4.99 Special

Hand washable acrylic slacks in acetate bonded plaids, stripes and solids. Straight leg, no-waist tailoring in misses' sizes. 10 to 18.

Penneys

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Get the jump on these buys for all the kids. It's Founder's Days!



1.99 Special

Boys' deep tone sport shirts of polyester/cotton. Penn-Prest® for no ironing. Long point fashion collar style, 2-button cuffs. All the new fashion shades. 6 to 16.

2.99 Special

The fashion leg jeans that boys want! Sturdy polyester/cotton and Penn-Prest® for never-iron ease. Stripes and plaids. 6 to 18 regular, 6 to 16 slim.

3.99

Girls' acrylic jumpers in pretty pastel plaids. All bonded to acetate for no-muss, shape keeping. Machine wash, hang to dry. Sizes 3 to 14.

5.88 Special

Tunic and pants sets for girls. Colorful woven acrylic plaids bonded to nylon. Two styles to choose from. 5 to 14.

Penneys

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

It's Founder's Days!
Let Mr. Penney help you save on boys' and girls' jackets

15% OFF

Sale 13.50

Reg. 15.98. Boys' plaid parka of reprocessed wool/wool/ny.on. Pile lined with cotton backed Orlon® acrylic. Split zipper attached hood. 8 to 14.

Sale 11.80

Reg. 13.98. Boys' cotton corduroy parka, pile lined with cotton backed acrylic. Zip-off 3-piece hood with drawstring. Bulky knit cotton collar and cuffs. 8 to 14. Sizes 4 to 7, reg. 10.98. . . . **sale 9.30**

Sale 16.90

Reg. 19.98. Preps' plaid rancher style jacket of wool/reprocessed wool/nylon/mohair. Pile lined with cotton backed Orlon® acrylic. Notched pile collar. 12 to 18.

Sale 14.40

Reg. 16.98. Preps' corduroy rancher style jacket of 8 wale, 100% cotton. Lined with cotton backed Orlon® acrylic pile. 14 to 18.

Sale 11.80

Reg. 13.98. Boys' 'animal look' parka. Acrylic/modacrylic face pile reverses to nylon taffeta quilted to Fortrel® polyester fiberfill. Attached hood. Sizes 8 to 14. Sizes 4 to 7, reg. 10.98. . . . **sale 9.30**

Sale 12.70

Reg. 14.98. Boys' shirt jacket of wool/nylon. Has the style of a chief petty officer's shirt. Lined with cotton backed acrylic pile. Assorted plaids. S, M, L, XL.

Sale $11

Reg. $13. Girls' polyester/cotton plaid jacket with hood and scarf. Quilt lined in acetate. Machine washable in lukewarm water. 3 to 6X.

Sale 14.40

Reg. $17. Girls' jacket of Orlon® acrylic pile with warm quilted acetate lining. Come in fashion colors. 7 to 16. Sizes 3 to 6X, reg. $14 . . . . . **sale 11.80**

Sale 13.50

Reg. $16. Girls' 'wet look' vinyl jacket is lined in acrylic pile. Machine washable in lukewarm water. 7 to 14.

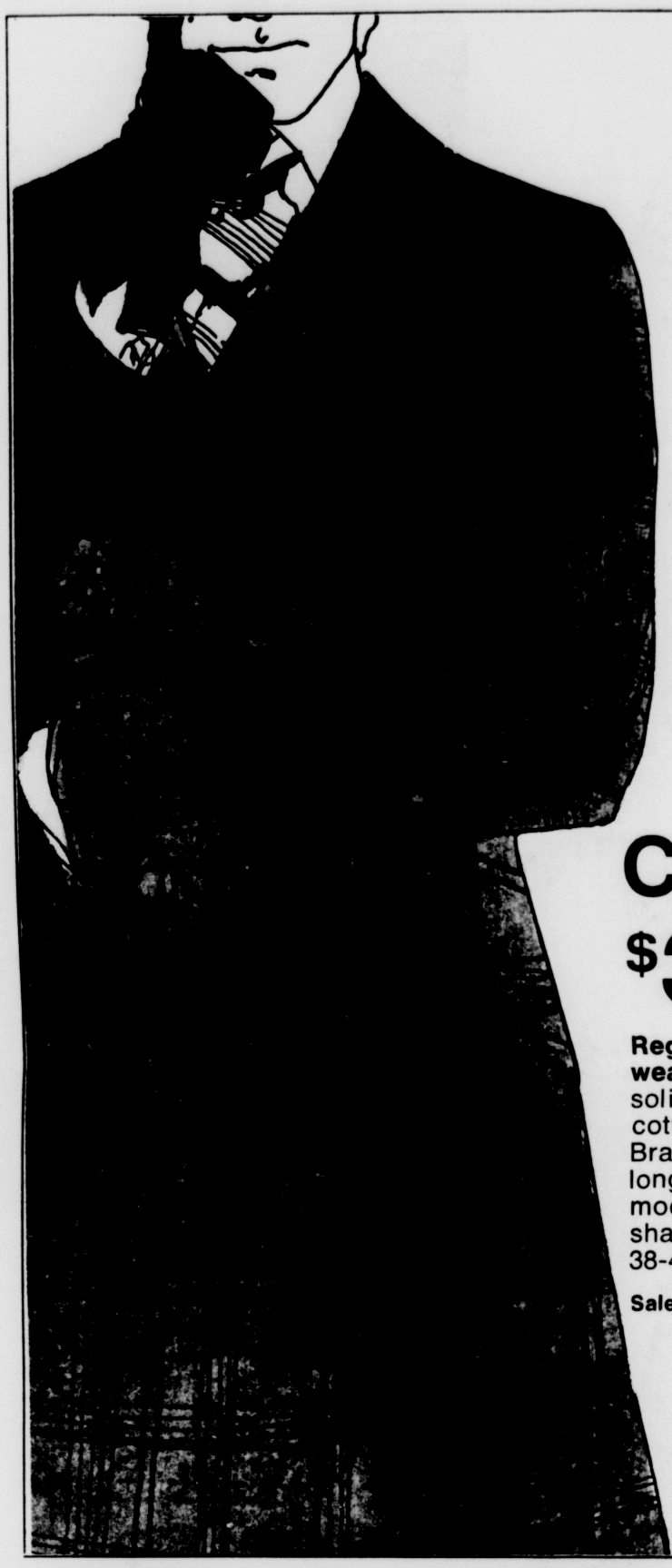
Sale 9.30

Reg. $11. Girls' nylon ski jacket reverses from print to solid. Quilted on both sides. Matching acrylic pile trim on hood. 7 to 14. Sizes 3 to 6X, reg. $9. . . . . **sale 7.60**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Penneys

For Founder's Days, our men's values are really man-sized.



Coat Sale

$34

Reg. $40. Men's shaped, all weather coats in plaids and solids. Zip lined. Polyester/cotton, with Scotchgard® Brand Fabric Protector. 36" long doubled breasted shaped models, or single breasted shaped styles in 38" length. 38-44, regulars and longs.

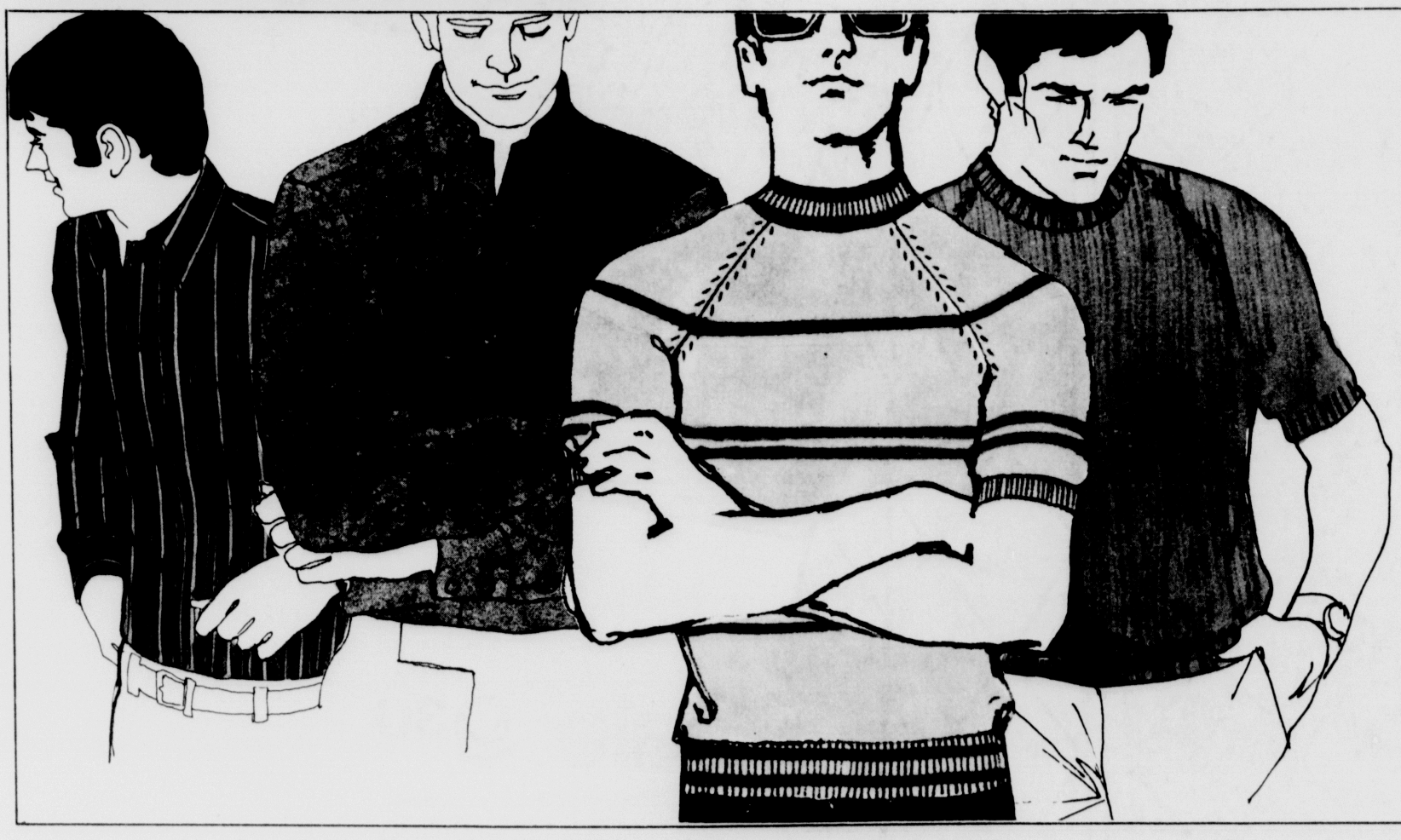
Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Pant Sale

9.50

Reg. $11. Solid color slacks that coordinate perfectly, in your favorite Grad style. Never-iron Penn-Prest® blends of Dacron® polyester/wool worsted. Waists 32-42 in olive, blue, bronze.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday



Shirt Special

2 for $5

Men's Penn-Prest® sport shirts in a big assortment of bright solids and fashion stripes. Polyester/cotton, new 4" fashion collar, double button cuffs. S-M-L-XL.

Acrylic knit shirts in fashion solids and stripes. High crew neck, ribbed cuffs and bottom. In assorted cable stitch or plain weaves. S-M-L-XL.

Penneys

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

These low sheet prices are for cotton percales-not muslin. That's Founder's Days!

Special 3 for $5

Twin 72x108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom sheets

2 for $5

Full 81x108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom sheets

4 for 2.50

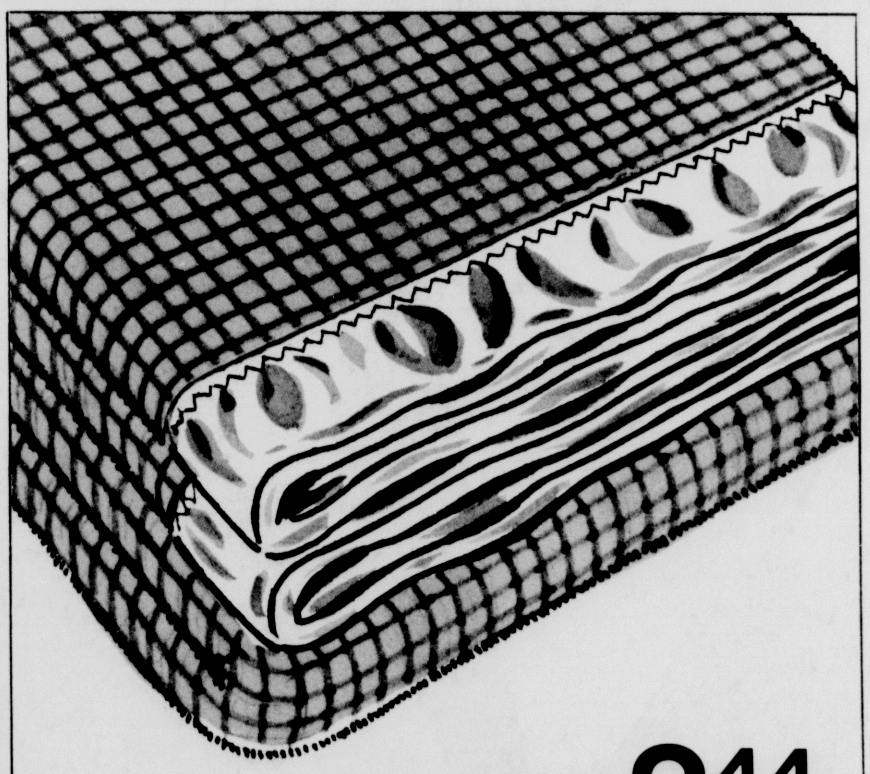
Pillow cases, 42x38"

Combed cotton 'Pencale' percale sheets are a fabulous buy! Sturdy Sanforized® 186 count* combed cotton is smooth, long wearing. Stock up! White only.

*bleached and finished

Special 2.22 yd.

Bonded acrylic fabric at a very special price! In bright light-hearted shades that will take your wardrobe right into spring. Bonded with acetate tricot.



Special 3.44

Thermal blanket in 72x90" size fits twin or full beds. Polyester/rayon, with nylon binding. Machine washable. Moss green or honey gold.

Penneys

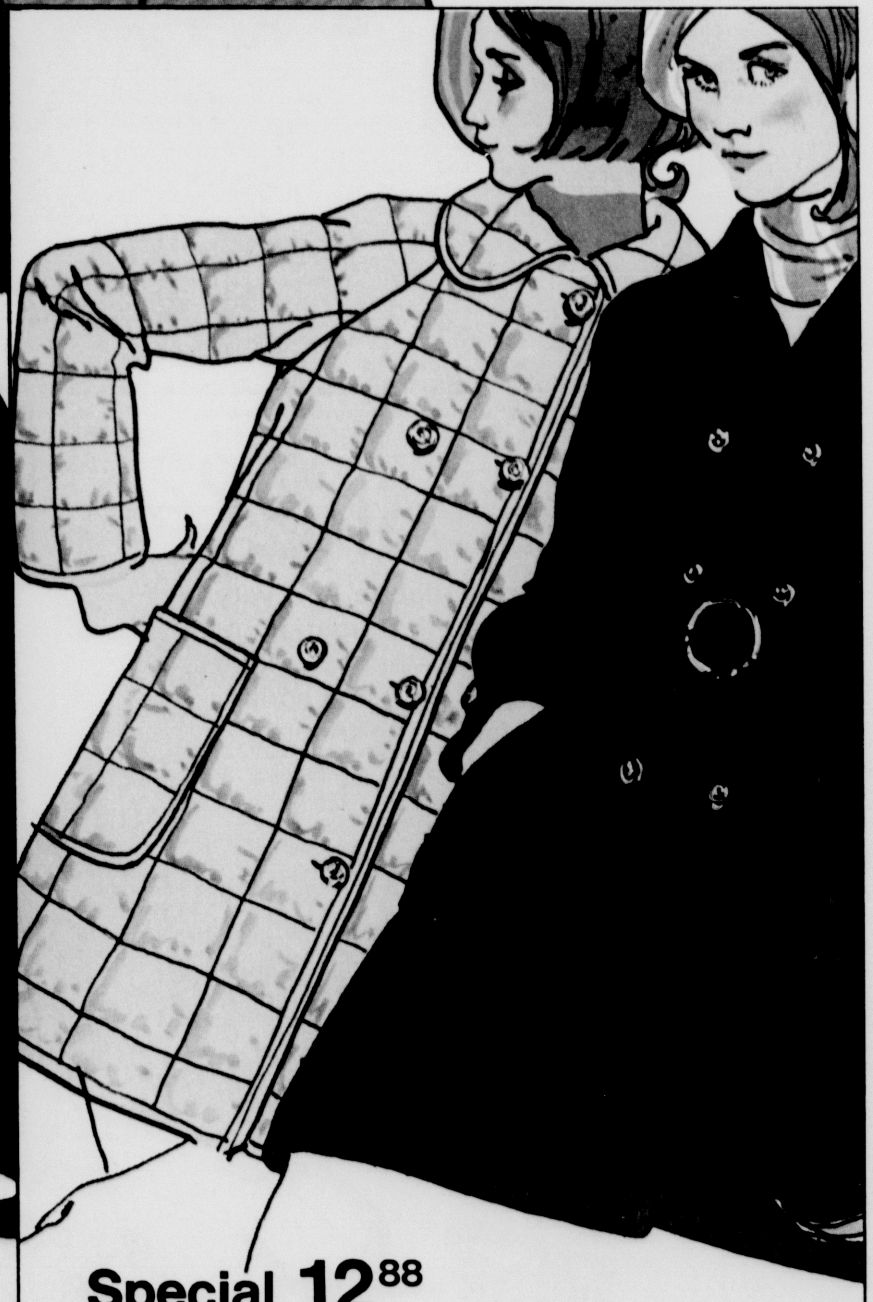
Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Coat sale. Save 15% on every coat of $45 to $49 and $69 to $80. Then pocket the difference.

Choose from Shetland wool, melton, tweed, boucle and acrylic pile. Self trimmed styles and fur trims including rabbit*, mink, natural Norwegian blue fox, and dyed frosted lamb. Sizes for misses, juniors and half sizes.

*Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Special 12.88

Bright nylon ski jackets. Belted style quilted in mini, 1 **inch, 'ice cube'** quilting, sizes 10 to 18. Three-quarter **length jacket with** 5 inch quilting, in sizes: S,M,L.

Penneys

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, **no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it"** at Penneys!

419

Penneys Catalog

serves your

SPECIAL GIFT NEEDS!

We have gift and toy ideas that even Santa hasn't heard of yet!

- Ouija boards and "antique" swords!
- Cozy mocs and 8 day clocks!
- N-gauge trains and weather vanes!
- Ash-catchers and back scratchers!
- Midget cars and travel bars!

All these... and thousands more... are available NOW in Penneys big new 456-page Christmas catalog! Our Fall and Winter catalog is loaded with gift ideas, too... clothing for the whole family (even if they wear special sizes), tools, sporting goods, appliances, gifts for home and car.

It's so easy to shop the catalog way... just *bring in or phone in your order* to the Catalog Center in your Penneys store. Do it right now! If you don't have a Penneys catalog, use our catalog library. Come in to the Catalog Center in your Penneys store and browse through a catalog there, or ask about borrowing a copy to take home.

Penneys STORE
Penneys CATALOG

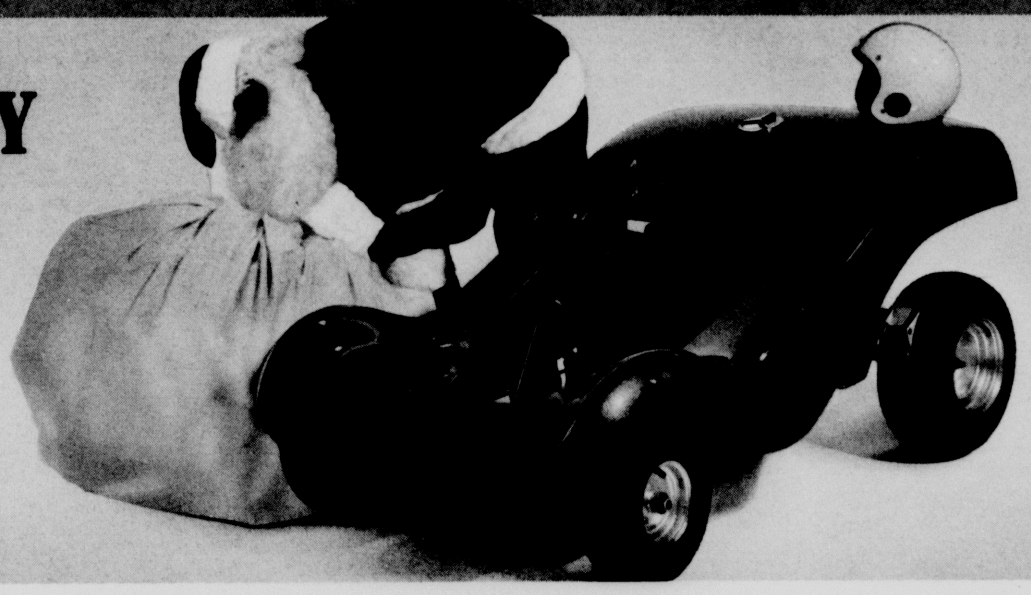
Check them BOTH! Make Penneys [illegible]

THE MICRO-BUGGY

For off-the-road rambling—
4 hp gasoline engine

34.95

See page 102 in our Christmas '70 Catalog for complete description and ordering information.



the "FUN" gifts
find them in Penneys Catalog

Here's just a sampling from our Christmas Catalog—gift ideas for every taste, every age, every budget!

It's easy to find what you want in Penneys Catalog—and easy to buy it, too! Just phone in or bring in your order to the Catalog Center in your Penneys store. Of course, you can use your Penneys Charge Account.

While you're there, check our complete catalog selections. You'll find great values for your family, your home, your leisure time.

...SHAKE MIXER. ...speed motor. Plastic plastic container. To harvest gold. ...Volts, 60 cy. 5 lbs. 110-120V, ...A..... 10.99

PENNCREST SHOE-GROOMER. Handy extra-long handle with 2 brushes for polishing. Buffing wheel for daily touch-ups that freshen up your shine. 7-ft. cord. Made of tan plastic. Wt. 2.40 lbs.
M 826-1007 A..... 10.49

AUTOMOBILE WASHER with automatic suds dispenser. Hooks to garden hose — gives high velocity pressure. Incl. washer, 24-in. extension, nozzle, suds. 8 lbs.
M 907-3001 A—Kit..... 9.95
1-qt. suds. 3 lbs.
M 907-3019 A..... 1.59

PORTABLE APPLIANCE AND LIGHTING TIMER. Plug unit into wall outlet, then just plug appliance into timer. Turns appliances on and off—up to 1850 watts. 24-hour dial. 5x4x5⅛ in. Wt. 1.75 lbs.
M 988-4780 A..... 9.49

MAGNETIC CHESS SET. Pieces adhere to board with built-in magnets. Perfect for playing while traveling. Board folds in half to become 7x4-in. brown traveling case. Plastic. Mailing weight 0.70 lb.
M 980-2697 A..... 2.00

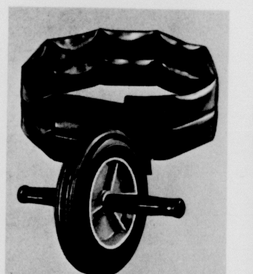
AUTOMOBILE COFFEEMAKER. Plugs into cigarette lighter (12 volt system). Brews 4 cups of coffee. Thermostatically controlled—keeps coffee hot. Exterior stays cool. Includes 3 cups. Mail. wt. 2 lbs.
M 980-4988 A..... 12.49

DELUXE 6-PLUNGER SHOWER HEAD. "T" handle adjusts spray from light to full. 2¼-in. faceplate for extra-large spray. 48 separate streams — 8 per plunger. Mailing weight 1.50 lbs.
M 983-9543 A..... 11.95

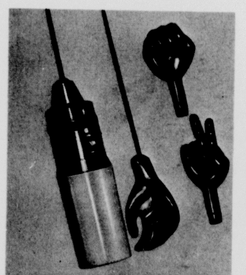
Any 3 for 7.99

REDWOOD BIRD HOUSES. Colonial Mansion. 8x6½x6" high.
M 936-1199 A—1 lb. ....3 for 7.99
Red Barn. 9⅛x7x5" high
M 934-1041 A—1.50 lbs. 3 for 7.99
"Gingerbread" Cottage. 9x7x6" h.
M 934-1033 A—1.50 lbs. 3 for 7.99

GOOSENECK HIGH-INTENSITY LAMP. 17-in. neck stays where you put it. 2¼-in.-diam. shade. Bulb (incl.) throws bright beam. Hi and lo setting. Plastic base, shade. Mailing weight 2 lbs.
M 770-0863 A..... 4.39



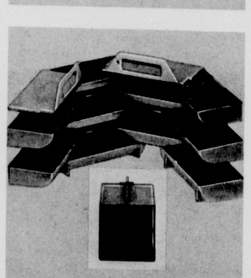
EXERCISE WHEEL/WEIGHT BELT. Men's Set: Black. 10-lb. belt. S(30–35 waist); M(36–39); L(40–44). *State S, M, L.*
M 911-9183 B—14 lbs..... 9.99
Women's Set: White. 8-lb. belt XS (25–30); S(31–35). *State XS, S.*
M 911-4209 B—12 lbs..... 9.99



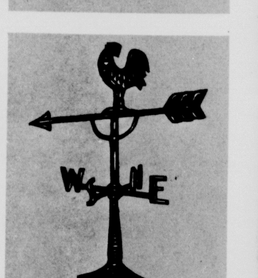
BATTERY-POWERED BACK SCRATCHER. 3 different attachments shaped like a hand. Red/white plastic. Adjusts to 15 in. long. Uses one D-cell battery—not incl.
M 980-2220 A—Wt. 0.047 lb... 2.00

HIS 'N' HERS DUMBBELLS. Vinyl-covered metal composition. His: 8 lbs. each. Hers: 3 lbs. each. HIS. Black. Sold in pairs.
M 911-9836 A—17 lbs. ....Pr. 6.44
HERS. White. Sold in pairs.
M 911-3491 A—6.50 lbs. ..Pr. 5.44

CAST IRON CHAR-BACHI. 11x17 in. grid adjusts to 2 levels. Porcelainized enamel finish grid. Oiled oak handles. *Colors:* 22 avocado green; 84 harvest gold. *State color number-and-name.* Wt. 24 lbs.
M 935-3085 C..... 12.99



UTILITY/TOOL BOX. Each side measures only 8 in. when closed, yet unfolds to reveal as many as 20 compartments. Holds nails, screws, small tools; needles, thread, buttons. Plastic. Mailing weight 1.25 lbs.
M 954-3190 A..... 4.44



ALUMINUM WEATHER VANE. Black rust-resistant finish. Fits pitched or flat roof. 21-in. arrow. 38 in. high. Mailing weight 4 lbs.
M 954-7044 A—Rooster..... 10.95
M 951-2187 A—Horse..... 10.95

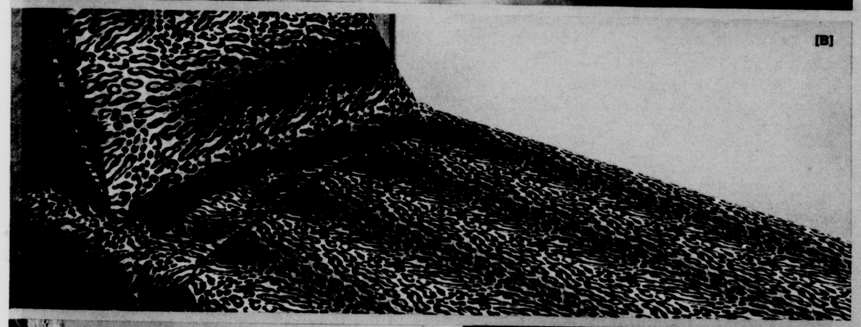
Almost too luxurious to sleep on!

Acetate Satin in Rich Solids or Dramatic Jungle Print

[A] ELEGANT SATIN SHEETS of smooth 225-denier acetate. Extraordinary fashion. Flat sheets have 4-in. top hem and 1-in. bottom hem. "Elasta-fit" corners on bottom sheets. Pillow cases sold in pkgs. of two. Machine wash lukewarm (105°). *Choose from four regal colors:* 84 honey gold; 36 royal blue; 82 black; 03 red. *State color number-and-name.*

Catalog No.	Type of Sheet	Size of Sheet	Mail wt. ea.	Each
M 723-2416 C	Flat Style	Twin 75x108	1.20 lbs.	7.29
M 723-2424 C	Flat Style	Full 90x108	1.70 lbs.	8.29
M 723-2432 C	Flat Style	Queen 90x120	1.90 lbs.	11.29
M 723-2440 C	Flat Style	King 108x120	2.25 lbs.	13.29
M 723-2457 C	Fitted Bottom	Twin 39x75	0.90 lb.	7.29
M 723-2465 C	Fitted Bottom	Full 54x75	1.20 lbs.	8.29
M 723-2473 C	Fitted Bottom	Queen 60x80	1.60 lbs.	11.29
M 723-2499 C	Fitted Bottom	King 78x80	2 lbs.	13.29

M 723-2507 C—Standard Cases 45x38 in. Wt. pkg: 0.90 lb. 1 Pkg. for 3.99
M 723-2739 C—Queen Cases 45x42 in. Wt. 0.90 lb. .....1 Pkg. for 4.59
M 723-2515 C—King Cases 45x48 in. Wt. pkg. 1 lb. ....1 Pkg. for 4.99

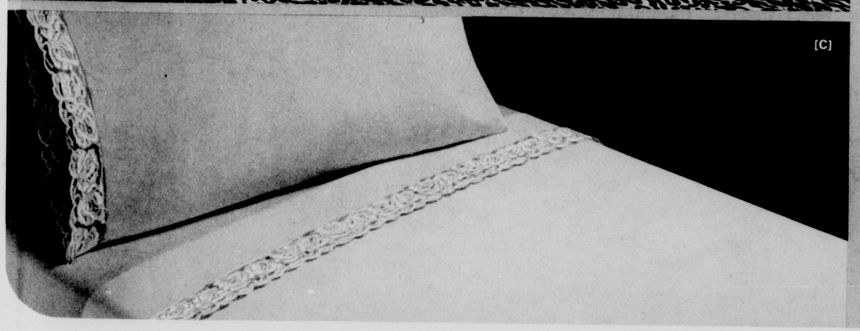


[B] BOLD JUNGLE-PRINT SHEETS. For the daring in decorating. 100% acetate satin with animal print. Matching pillow cases sold in packages of two. Machine wash.

Catalog No.	Type of Sheet	Size of Sheet	Shpg. wt. ea.	Each
M 723-2747 A	Flat Style	Twin 75x108	1.20 lbs.	9.98
M-723-2754 A	Flat Style	Full 90x108	1.70 lbs.	11.98
M 723-2762 A	Flat Style	Queen 90x120	1.90 lbs.	14.98
M 723-2770 A	Flat Style	King 108x120	2.25 lbs.	16.98
M 723-2788 A	Fitted Bottom	Twin 39x75	0.90 lb.	9.98
M 723-2796 A	Fitted Bottom	Full 54x75	1.20 lbs.	11.98
M 723-2804 A	Fitted Bottom	Queen 60x80	1.60 lbs.	14.98
M 723-2812 A	Fitted Bottom	King 78x80	2 lbs.	16.98

M 723-2820 A—Regular Cases 45x38 in. Wt. pkg. 0.90 lb. 1 Pkg. for 5.49
M 723-2838 A—Queen Cases 45x42 in. Wt. 1 lb. .....1 Pkg. for 6.49
M 723-2846 A—King Cases 45x48 in. Wt. pkg. 1 lb. ....1 Pkg. for 6.98

Feminine Lace on Soft Nylon Tricot



[C] LACE-TRIMMED SHEETS. Beautiful and delicate. 2¼-in. nylon lace trim on nylon tricot fitted top sheet. Matching fitted bottom sheet has no trim. Lace-edged pillow cases sold in packages of two. Machine wash. *Colors:* 01 pink; 17 yellow; 35 blue; 78 white. *State color number-and-name.*

Catalog No.	Type of Sheet	Size of Sheet	Mail. wt.	Each
M 723-2853 C	Fitted Top	Fits 39x75 Twin	0.50 lb.	4.99
M 723-2861 C	Fitted Top	Fits 54x75 Full	0.70 lb.	6.99
M 723-2879 C	Fitted Top	Fits 60x80 Queen	1 lb.	7.99
M 723-2887 C	Fitted Top	Fits 78x80 King	1 lb.	8.99
M 723-2895 C	Fitted Bottom	Fits 39x75 Twin	0.70 lb.	4.99
M 723-2903 C	Fitted Bottom	Fits 54x75 Full	0.75 lb.	6.99
M 723-2911 C	Fitted Bottom	Fits 60x80 Queen	0.90 lb.	7.99
M 723-2929 C	Fitted Bottom	Fits 78x80 King	1 lb.	8.99

M 723-2937 C—Standard Cases 42x36 in. Wt. 0.40 lb. ..1 Pkg. for 1.99
M 723-2945 C—Queen Cases 42x41 in. Wt. 0.46 lb. ....1 Pkg. for 2.49
M 723-2952 C—King Cases 42x48 in. Wt. 0.50 lb.....1 Pkg. for 2.99

Give a home a gift this year from Penneys Catalog

Stumped for gift-giving ideas? Penneys Catalog is full of them—like this kicky inflatable furniture, these leg-lounging hassocks.

It's easy to find what you want in Penneys Catalog—and easy to buy it, too! Just phone in or bring in your order to the Catalog Center in your Penneys store. Of course, you can use your Penneys Charge Account.

While you're there, check our complete catalog selections. You'll find great values for your family, your home, your leisure time.

New and exciting notions in seating comfort. Fun, too! Designed specifically for rest and relaxation, they're just the thing for poolside or shore, den or backyard. Constructed of long-wearing, heavy-gauge vinyl with heat-sealed seams—resists cracking, fading. Use vacuum cleaner or standard air pump to inflate. When deflated, fold flat for easy portability, storage. Patch kit included. Choose from a variety of bright, zippy colors, too!

[A] AQUARIUS LOVE SEAT. Heavy-gauge, supported vinyl. 46x31x25 in. high (when inflated). *Colors:* 82 black; 03 red. *State color and number.*
M 802-1925 C—Mailing weight 7.50 lbs. **17.44**

[B] SQUARE HASSOCK. Clear heavy-gauge vinyl 21x21x12 in. high. (inflated).
M 802-1941 A—Mailing weight 1.50 lbs. **3.98**

[C] LOUNGE CHAIR. Heavy-gauge vinyl. 31x34x28 in. high (inflated). *Colors:* 78 white; 03 red. *State color and number.*
M 802-1891 C—Mailing weight 3.50 lbs. **9.44**

[D] AQUARIUS CHAIR. Heavy-gauge vinyl. 36x31x25 in. high (inflated). *Colors:* 35 blue; 78 white. *State color and number.*
M 802-1917 C—Mailing weight 6 lbs. **14.44**

[E] STRIPED CHAIR. Wet-look, heavy-gauge black-and-white vinyl. 41x40x25 in. high (inflated).
M 802-1933 A—Mailing weight 5.50 lbs. **12.44**

[F] MODERN CHAIR. Heavy-gauge vinyl. 31x28x28 in. high (inflated). *Colors:* 82 black; 11 orange. *State color and number.*
M 802-1909 C—Mailing weight 3.50 lbs. **12.44**

[G] ELECTRIC FOOTSTOOL. Heats up to keep feet warm. Petit-point-style woven tapestry of 100% cotton, multi-colored floral pattern on black. Prime hardwood legs with mahogany finish. 110-120 volts. AC-DC.
M 726-3015A—14½x9½x8 in. high. Wt. 6 lbs. **13.00**

[H] ELECTRIC FOOTSTOOL WITH STORAGE COMPARTMENT. Adjustable low-medium-high heat control. Graceful Queen-Anne styling—cotton and rayon woven multi-color tapestry upholstery, walnut-finished hardwood legs. Top padded with downy and resilent Tuf-flex® cellulose fill. Top opens to handy storage area measuring 13½x10x2 in. deep. 110-120 volts. AC-DC.
M 726-3072 A—16x12x11½ in. high. Wt. 7 lbs. **19.00**

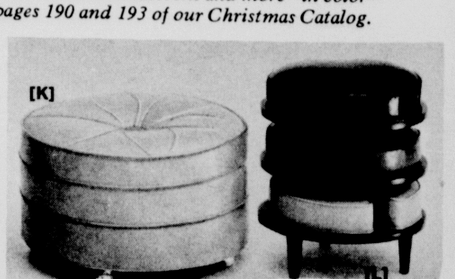
[I] 3-PILLOW SEATING ON CASTERS. Top 2 pillows are removable for extra holiday seating. Bottom pillow rolls on brass-toned plastic casters. Tufted rayon/acetate upholstery with the sheen of satin. Kapok filling. 4 gold-color tassels on all corners. *Color combinations:* 54 brown/tangerine/gold; 25 green/lime/gold. *State color and number.*
M 726-2728 C—19x19x17½ in. high. Wt. 15 lbs. **24.00**

[J] 3-PILLOW SEATING ON CASTERS. Top 2 pillows remove for comfortable seating. Bottom pillow has brass-toned plastic casters. Tufted, wipe-clean vinyl upholstery, shredded polyurethane-foam padding. 4 gold-color tassels on each pillow. *Available in two smart color combinations:* 82 black/ivory/persimmon; 84 gold/ivory/olive. *State color and number.*
M 726-2892 C—20x20x15½ in. high. 22.50 lbs. **24.00**

[K] DELUXE HASSOCK ON CASTERS. Measures a jumbo 24-in. in diameter. Easy-care, wipe-clean vinyl upholstery, plumply padded with shredded polyurethane-foam filling. Brass-toned plastic swivel ball casters. *Colors:* 84 gold; 62 olive; 82 black. *State color and number.*
M 726-2900 C—16 in. high. Wt. 37 lbs. **16.00**

[L] CUSHIONED STACK STOOLS WITH HARDWOOD FRAMES. Walnut-finished hardwood frames. Cushions are upholstered in wipe-clean vinyl and padded with polyurethane foam and cotton. Welted seams for extra strength. SAVE $2.00 when you buy three. *Colors:* 84 gold; 82 black; 62 olive. *State color and number.* Shipping weight 7 lbs., 18 in. diameter, 9 in. high.
M.726-3213 C. . . . . Each **12.00**; 3 for **34.00**

See these chairs and hassocks and more—in color—on pages 190 and 193 of our Christmas Catalog.



It's Founder's Days at Penneys Auto Center, too.

During this event, you'll find terrific buys on everything you need for your car. Don't miss a single page of this circular. And your Penney charge card is good at the Auto Center. Here are just a few samples:

1.49 1 gal.
Foremost® anti-leak anti-freeze

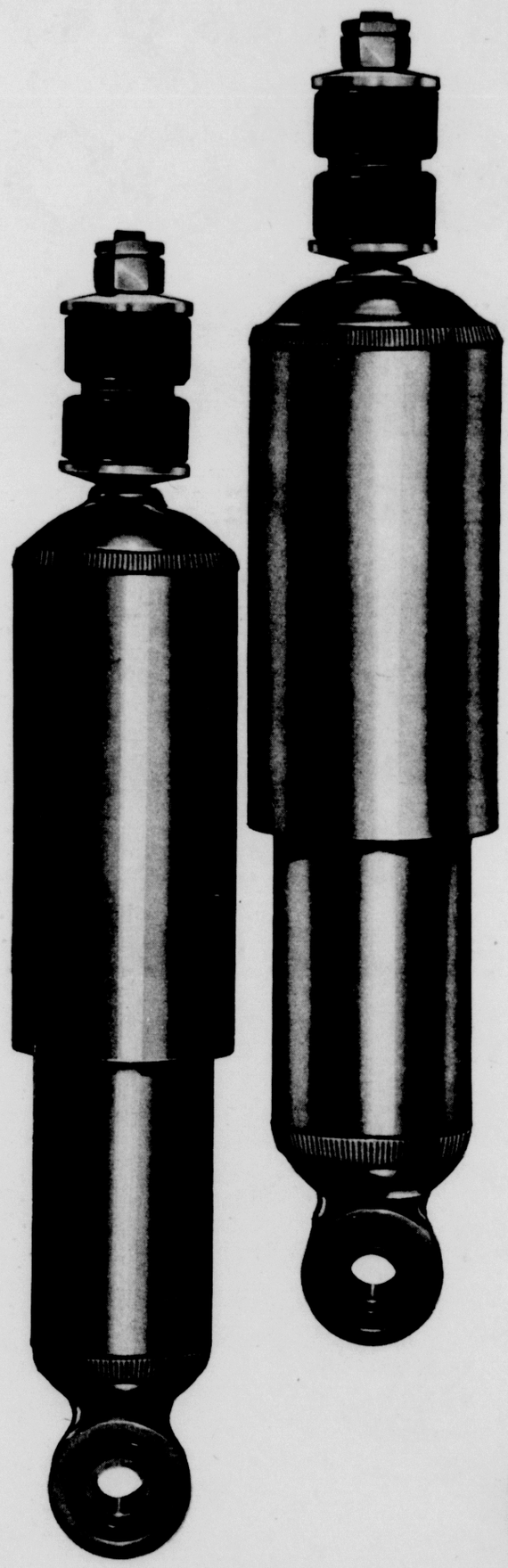
99¢ gal.
Pre-mixed windshield washer solvent

19¢ ea. 12 oz.
Gas line anti-freeze

Penneys
auto center

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

When we say "one-stop Auto Center" we really mean it...look:

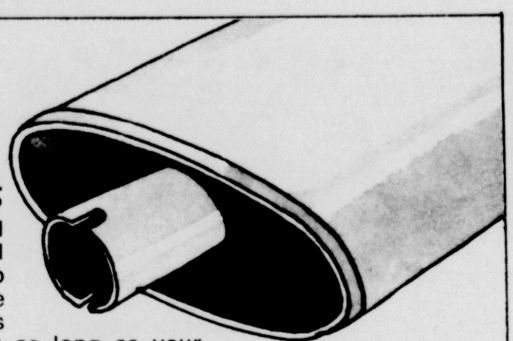


6.99 each

Foremost® heavy duty shock absorbers. A super heavy shock for extra comfort, extra service on the road! Minimizes the bumps and jolts of everyday driving. See how great your car will ride with Foremost® shocks.

Expert installation available.

15.88 installed



Universal auto muffler. Noise . . . who needs it? Gas fumes you need even less. A Universal muffler puts a halt to any problems in these areas. And the chances are the muffler will last as long as your car. Low price includes installation.

Penneys Service

8.88
8 point winterizing special

- check radiator and heater hoses
- check radiator cap
- pit boss safety inspection
- 5 qts. HD motor oil SAE 20 or SAE 30
- oil filter
- chassis lubrication
- drain and flush radiator
- install 2 gallons Anti-freeze

5.88
1-2-3 oil and lube service

- 5 qts. HD motor oil SAE 20 or SAE 30
- oil filter
- expert chassis lubrication

12.88 (VWs and 4 cyl*) 16.88 (6 cyl*) 19.88 (8 cyl*)
Engine tune-up

*American cars only

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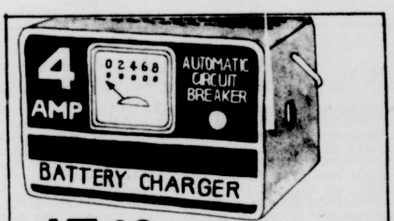
Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Big car battery power at a little battery price.

20.88 Sale!
with old battery

Reg. 25.95. Foremost® Super Hi-Volt battery. Here's our Super Hi-Volt battery at super high volt savings. The perfect 12 volt battery for large cars with heavy accessory loads.

SUPER HIGH VOLT 48 MO. GUARANTEE
Should any Foremost Super High Volt battery fail (not merely discharge) within 18 months from the date of purchase, return it to Penneys and it will be replaced free of charge. After 12 months but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, J. C. Penney Co. will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the time of return, pro-rated over the stated guarantee months.



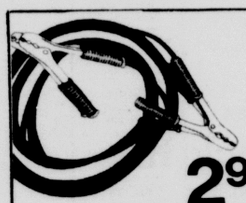
15.49
4 amp battery charger

30.95

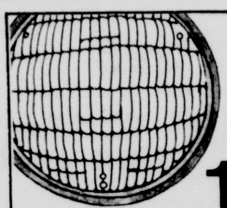
The Survivor—the big power battery. The battery with a name that speaks for itself. As powerful as it is long lasting. That's why it carries a 5 year plus a 2 year free replacement guarantee. The Survivor has extra energy to insure starts in high heat, bitter cold or soggy dampness.

SURVIVOR 60 MO. GUARANTEE
Should any Foremost Survivor battery fail (not merely discharge) within 24 months from the date of purchase, return to Penneys and it will be replaced free of charge. After 24 months but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, J. C. Penney Co. will replace battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, pro-rated over the stated guarantee months.

27.95
Foremost® DC power timing light



2.98
8' copper battery booster cables



1.98
4002S safety filament seal beam headlight

31.95
Dwell meter tachometer

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Spectacular tire sale!

(PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY!)

Fiber glass belted tire

'El Tigre' 2+2 with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 2 ply polyester cord body. Dual whitewall design, too.

NOW 26.44

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax
700-13		30.95	1.90
C78-14	695-14	30.95	2.15
560-15		29.95	1.58

plus fed. tax and old tire

NOW 30.44

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax
E78-14	735-14	32.95	2.35
F78-14	775-14	34.95	2.55
F78-15	775-15	34.95	2.61

plus fed. tax and old tire

NOW 33.44

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax
G78-14	825-14	36.95	2.67
H78-14	855-14	38.95	2.93
G78-15	815-15	36.95	2.77
H78-15	845-15	38.95	2.98

plus fed. tax and old tire

NOW 36.44

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax
J78-14	885-14	40.95	2.88
900-15		40.95	2.90
L78-15	915-15	42.95	3.22

plus fed. tax and old tire

36 MONTHS GUARANTEE
WITH 14 MONTHS 100% ALLOWANCE

Foremost Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below). Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

FOREMOST PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART
HERE'S HOW YOUR GUARANTEE WORKS:

Entire guarantee period	36 months
100% allowance period	1-14 months
50% allowance period	15-24 months
25% allowance period	25-36 months

Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow, 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.
This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

23.95

(670-15)—blackwall tube type plus 2.77 fed. tax

Cargomaster 930 nylon cord truck tire

Size	Reg.	Fed. Tax	NOW
670x15	27.95	2.77	23.95
710x15	29.95	2.95	25.95
700x15	32.95	3.28	28.95
650x16	28.95	2.96	24.95
700x16	33.95	3.30	29.95
750x16	41.95	4.19	37.95
700x14	32.95	3.05	28.95

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Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Polyester cord snow tire

Winter Tamer with 4 ply polyester cord.

REG. 19.45 NOW 16.45

650-13—blackwall tubeless plus 1.78 fed. tax

plus fed. tax

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
700-13	21.45	1.96

NOW 18.45

plus fed. tax

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
695-14	22.45	1.94
560-15	22.45	1.75

NOW 19.45

plus fed. tax

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
735-14	24.45	2.04

NOW 21.45

plus fed. tax

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
775-14	26.45	2.17
775-15	26.45	2.19

NOW 23.45

plus fed. tax

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
825-14	28.45	2.33
815-15	28.45	2.35

NOW 25.45

plus fed. tax

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
855-14	30.45	2.53
845-15	30.45	2.53

NOW 27.45

WHITEWALLS ONLY $3 MORE

Prices effective thru Saturday!

30 MONTHS GUARANTEE
WITH 9 MONTHS 100% ALLOWANCE

Foremost Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below). Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

FOREMOST PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART
HERE'S HOW YOUR GUARANTEE WORKS:

Entire guarantee period	30 months
100% allowance period	1-9 months
50% allowance period	10-17 months
25% allowance period	18-30 months

Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.
This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

Tire Lifesaver Service 8.88

- wheel alignment
- 4 wheels balanced
- rotate tires
- adjust brakes*

*does not include disc brakes

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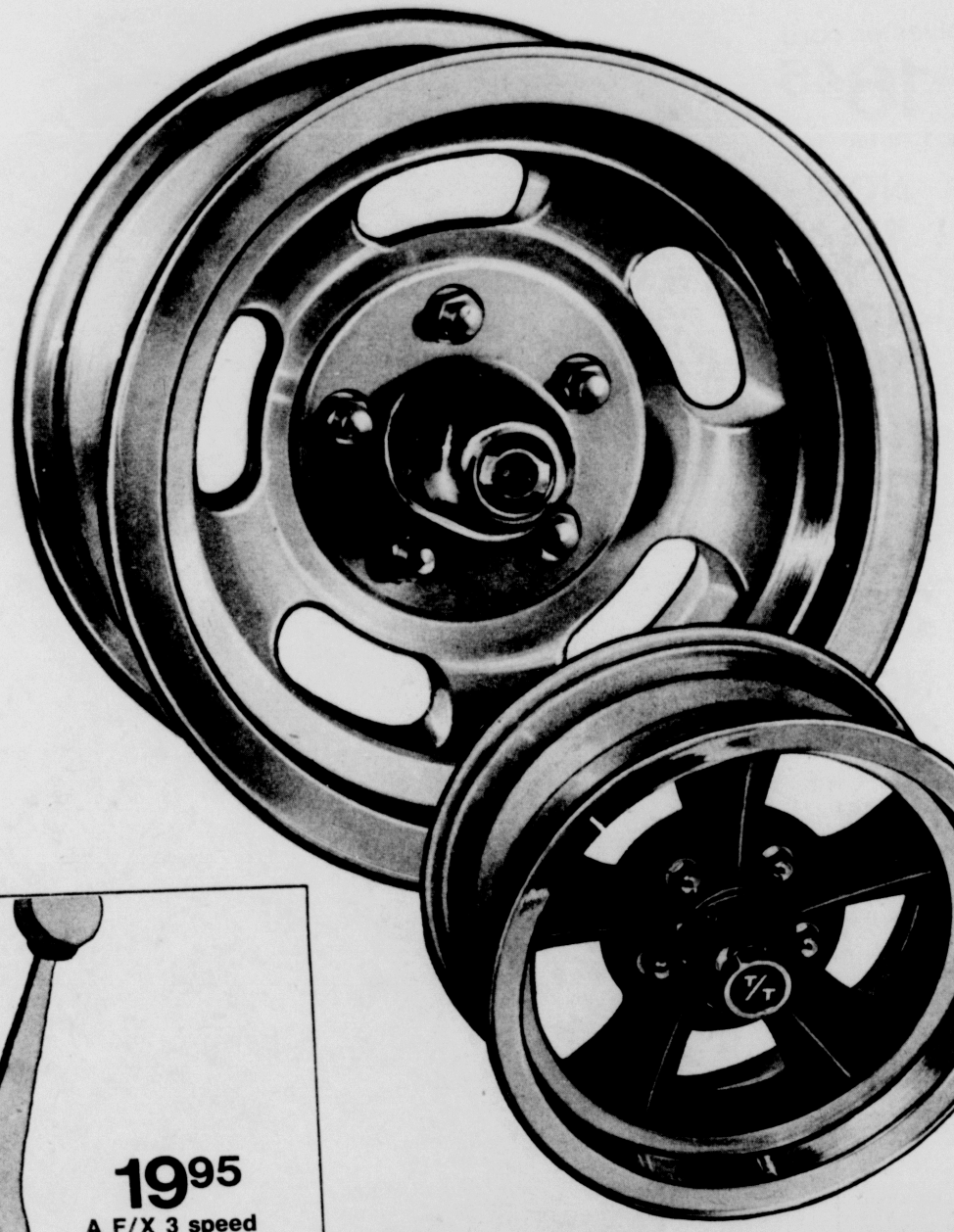
Put your car on the top 10 best equipped list.



$33 each
(14"x7" rim size)

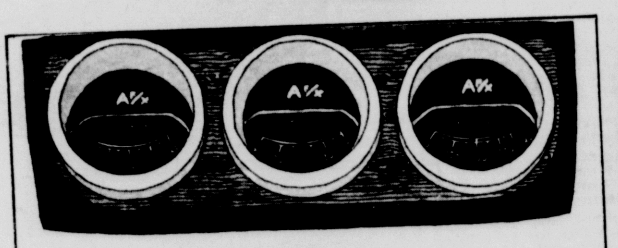
Reg. 37.50. A F/X one-piece aluminum dish wheel. A design knockout. If this doesn't juice up the image of your car, nothing will. Die cast aluminum one-piece wheel really promotes the "now" look in mag wheel design. Fits all disc brake applications. Comes complete with center hub and lugs.

15"x7" rim size. Reg. $40.....Sale 34.50 ea.
15"x8-1/2" rim size. Reg. 54.50...Sale 47.50 ea.

24.75 each
(14"x6" rim size)

Two-piece Trac-Tamer dark center wheel. Sure to impress even the most jaded rally and competition fans. Die cast, dark aluminum center stands in perfect contrast to the bright polished aluminum rim. Fits all disc brake applications. Complete with center hubs and lugs.

19.95
A F/X 3 speed shifter conversion kit



19.95
A F/X illuminated trio gauge set

32.95
A F/X 8000 rpm tachometer

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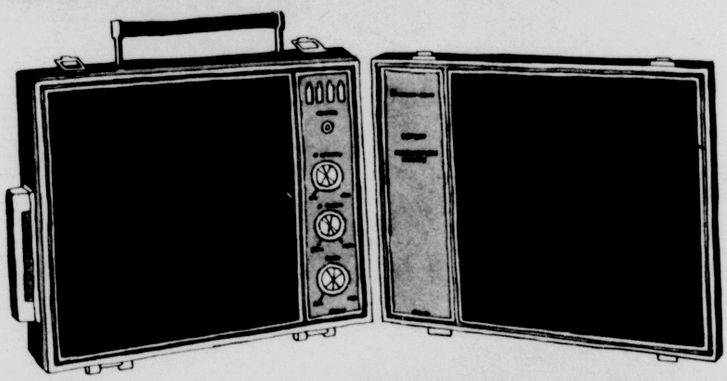
Standard equipment for the audiophile.

Sale 59.88

Reg. 69.95. Big 'V' 8 track stereo tape deck package. Top quality deck packs a strong audio wallop. Sure to do justice to your favorite tapes. Modern design boasts thumb wheel tuning and sliding balance control. With an audio output of 5.5 watts per channel, you're assured of powerful sound quality. Choice of hang-on or in-door speakers.

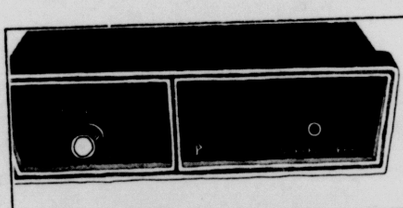
Sale price effective thru Saturday!



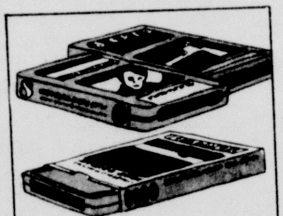
79.95

Portable 8 track stereo tape player. Versatile unit plays in car with special cigarette lighter attachment, as a portable with 'D' cell batteries or through household current via built-in converter. Speakers separate up to 5' for true stereo sound. Variable tone and right and left channel balance controls. Great for the beach, college dorm, boat or home.

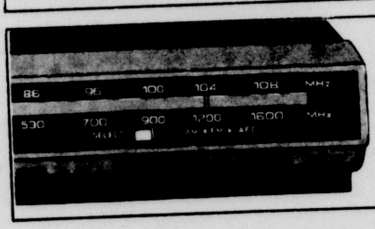
29.95
Mini am lift-out radio



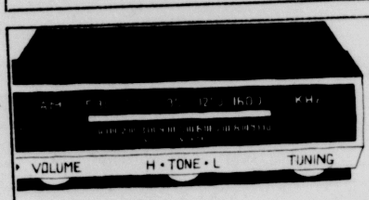
14.88
Reverb unit with speaker



5.19 YOUR CHOICE
Top ten stereo tape cartridges



24.95
Mini fm radio converter



24.95
Mini am car radio

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Fun wheels for the unlicensed driver.

349.95

The Mini-Fun buggy*— This is it. When you're too young for a driver's license and too old for a bicycle. Metal flake orange fiber glass body covers a 4 HP Tecumseh engine that's just rarin' to go. Plus a 2-wheel drive utilizing a true rear-end differential, scrub brakes and 8 inch fat rear tires. The micro buggy is sure to be the talk of the neighborhood. Come see it today!

Use Penneys' Time Payment Plan

*Not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or street.

A F/X cycle helmet
17.88

129.95

Foremost mini bike*. 2-1/2 HP, 4 cycle Tecumseh engine gets up to 22 mph.

189.95

Foremost 'El Tigre' mini bike*. 4 HP, 4 cycle Tecumseh engine gets up to 28 mph. Chrome plated frame.

149.99

Foremost 'Golden Pinto' mini bike*. Small on size . . . big on thrills. Powerful 3-1/2 HP, 4 cycle engine gets up to 27 mph. Has band brake plus scrub brake, recoil starter, hand controlled throttle and centrifugal automatic clutch. Gold color enamel steel frame.

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Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Rep. Dingell shocked at $42,000 spent for FTC office; Probe may take in Mitchell's kitchen, Hickel's Sauna; General balks at "Dafa" as substitute for "auditing"

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970 | 28 PAGES 3 SECTIONS | NUMBER 206

November to Tell Crop Story- Near Normal or Greater Losses

By LEO SCHADE

November, bringing a greater percentage of dry weather with light frosts late in the month, will spell the difference between a nearly normal year or a loss in late harvesting of soybeans, cotton and corn.

This harvesting picture confronts the counties of New Madrid, Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard counties, according to information obtained from county extension and management agents.

Crop production differed because rain varied over a distance of 20 miles, causing a number of areas to be delayed as much as two weeks in planting.

The harvest will be different in the four counties in each of the four basic crops, including the early harvest of wheat.

In the harvesting of wheat, each of the counties showed an increase on less acreage, due to less planting last fall, after prices had declined.

The soybean crop was also lower in acreage. The decrease amounted to from 10 to 20 per cent because of heavy rains at planting time. Early beans, with 90 per cent combined, averaged around 25 to 28 bushels. Late beans, depending on the next 30 days' weather may be cut five per cent.

The cotton crop was cut in each county but with the dry season in November, followed by a few light frosts, should cause many of the bolls to open, and increase the yield.

The corn picture varies greatly. Where the early rain was light, the crop will be above average, because insect and blight damage was slight. At a distance of 20 to 30 miles the prospects are different. The loss ranges from 25 to 50 per cent.

The drop in acreage in the area, was made up by many farmers, in the planting of grain sorghums, planted mostly for feed grains.

The sorghums took up much of the slack from damaged wet land for cotton and corn, which were not hindered by cockleburs and cyst nematode infestation. The yield was as high as 3,500 pounds per acre.

Crop production for the four counties, giving average for 1968, 1969, and estimated yield this year, to this date on basic crops:

New Madrid County

Field production obtained from Sam Atwell, area agronomist:

Eighty per cent of the soybeans, or late beans, and need another three to four weeks maturity.

The lateness was due to heavy moisture at planting time, when the planting was as late as late June to July 10.

By comparison, the planting acreage in 1968 was 234,400 acres, with an average yield of 22.5 bushels per acre; in 1969 the acreage was reduced to 193,000, and 23.4 bu. average; the estimated yield in 1970 is 200,000 acres, for a 20 bushel average.

The corn acreage in 1968 was 42,000, with an average of 80.5 bushels; 1969, 41,000 acres, and 71 bushels, and 1970, approximately 40,000 and 90 bushels.

The increase is due because corn was planted early and suffered little blight and insect damage.

Cotton acreage was reduced in 1970 to about 60,000 acres, with a low yield estimated at around 375 pounds per acre, and in 1969 it was 72,000 acres, for 541 pounds per acre.

The results this year was due to a wet spring and heavy weed damage.

There are areas on the Sikeston ridge, from Kewanee to Morehouse, where the cotton is in good condition, and may yield as much as 700- 800 pounds per acre.

Wheat in 1968 had 51,000 acres, with an average of 31.9 bushels; 1969 the acreage was 43,300 and 34.4 bushel average, and this year it was 40,000 acres and 37 bushel average. The result this year was due to normal moisture, and planted on good ground.

This county raised their grain sorghum planting from 400 acres to 10,000 acres, for an average of 63 bushel or 3,500 pounds per acre, and to be used for feeding of livestock.

Mississippi County

A three- year comparison of crops shows a slight improvement in crops harvested, compared to a few of the counties, despite the heavy early moisture prior to planting time, according to records from Richard McIntosh, area farm management specialist.

In 1970 there were approximately 155,000 acres planted in soybeans, but the yield for the early beans will be around 22 bushels per acre. The late beans found most of them planted after June 25th, and the weather in the next 30 days will determine the outcome.

These figures are short of the past two years, when in 1969 on 134,000 acres, the average was 26.6 bushels; and the 1968 crop on 168,200 acres was 27.3 bushels. The price this year, however is somewhat improved.

Acreage on corn in the county is down, with 28,500 planted, for an average of around 71 bushels.

In 1968 the acreage was 40,500, for an average of 92.8 bushels, while the 1969 record was 37,000 acres planted, with an average of 73.1 bushels.

The crop suffered 25 per cent damage from blight, and one month of dry weather.

Cotton will almost come up to normal year, with a yield of 500 pounds per acre, provided the maturing season holds out this month.

The acreage this year was around 10,000 acres, but is short of the 1969 acreage of 14,500, with 542 pounds per acre. The low planting was in 1968, when the heavy rains kept the acreage down to 6,700, and the yield to 344 pounds.

The 1970 wheat harvest was up on 22,000 acres, for an average of 40 bushels. The 1969 acreage was 22,000, for an average of 36.2 bushels, and the 1968 acreage was 22,000, with a 36.2 bushel yield.

Scott County

Corn will suffer about a 25 per cent loss on about 30,000 acres planted, for a net of around 75 bushels, according to a report from Tom Stroup, county extension agent.

The 1969 planting was 35,400 acres for a yield of 99 bushels, and the 1968 acreage was 34,600, bushels.

Soybeans planted in 1970 was around 130,000 acres, with a prediction of a little over 25 bushels per acre.

The 1969 planting was 135,000 acres, with a 25 bushel average, and for 1968 the planting was 121,000 acres for an average of 23.7 bushels.

Wheat harvest of around 30,000 acres in 1970, came up to an almost normal season with 32.4 bushel average, while the yield in 1969 on 33,500 acres, was the same. The 1968 acreage was 40,000 acres, with a yield of 34.7 bushels.

The planting this fall is believed to be greater.

The cottoncrop planting was two- thirds of the planting in past years, and is now depended on a late maturing season, to enable many of the larger bolls to open.

Too much rain early in the season held the growing back, causing it to have a slightly lower grade.

Stoddard County

The corn allotment was around 81,000 acres, but final planting was around 25,000 acres, according to the office of Tom Brown, extension agent and Ed Pulliam, ASCS office manager.

The yield will be lowered to around 75 bushels, but is still considered fair due to the heavy irrigation program of the county, one of highest in he farming area of the Bootheel.

The 1969 corn planting was 29,000 acres, or 76.2 bushel per acre; and for 1968 it was 31,500 acres for 89.7 bu. average.

The soybean planting, as is normal in the county, was about two- thirds of the cropland of 270,000 acres, or 225,000 acres in soybeans.

The crop yield is estimated at between 25 and 30 bushels.

In 1969 it was 206,000 acres in planting, and a yield of 23.3 bushels; in 1968 it was 239,500, or 25 bushel yield.

The cotton planting was 21,500 cres of a 41,000 acre allotment, and a loss of 4,000 acres due to weather conditions.

The average yield this year may be over 500 pounds per bale.

In 1969 the planting was 26,600 acres, and yield of 544 pounds; in 1968, planting was 14,800 acres and yield of 420 pounds.

The wheat planting this year was around 35,000 acres, for average of 35 bushels per acre.

The difference of some acreages being lost or lowered was taken up in grain sorghum, where around 5,000 acres were planted, compared to less than 1,000 acres previously.

Nixon Asks Help In Drug Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today signed a drug bill aimed at drug and narcotics pushers, asking public support for an all-out fight against drug use by young people.

Enforcement tools provided by the new law, plus the support of all citizens, may "save the lives of thousands of young people who might otherwise be hooked on drugs," Nixon said.

"In order for the laws to mean anything they must have the support of the public," he said.

The drug bill eases somewhat the penalties for narcotics and drug users, stiffens penalties for professional drug traffickers and extends federal controls over previously unregulated drugs.

Nixon, addressing himself to "all of you who may be seeing this signing ceremony or hearing it," said drug use among people is a major national crisis.

The ceremony took place at the downtown Washington headquarters of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The new law de-emphasizes punishment of drug users in favor of educational programs aimed at preventing a person from taking up the habit. It reduces the crime of possessing marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

But senators and representatives, with White House backing, wrote in stiffer penalties for pushers of narcotics and dangerous drugs, tightened restrictions on their legitimate sale and manufacture and armed federal narcotics agents with "no knock" search authority.

Inclusion of the no-knock provision, which allows officers with a warrant to enter a premise without announcing themselves, sparked a minor filibuster in the Senate and a fight in the House during the year and a half the bill was before Congress. On final passage, less than a month before the congressional elections, the President got what he wanted.

Included in the law is a provision for a study of marijuana effects federal officials hope will be given the same respectful response as the 1964 surgeon general's report statistically linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Until that report is in, one year from now, the Nixon administration remains, in the words of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, "diametrically opposed" to any relaxation of laws prohibiting possession and use of marijuana.

The same study commission is required to present within two years a report on causes of drug abuse.

Possession of marijuana, previously a felony under federal law, is reduced to a misdemeanor. Judges are empowered to grant probation, parole or dismissal of charges in cases involving first offenders.

STREET DEPARTMENT CREW MEMBERS, Louis White, Floyd Greer and Robert James, take advantage of good weather to complete outside work on the old post office. Inside work will begin in two weeks to tear down partitions making room for city administrative offices.

Judges Named for General Election

NEW MADRID — Election judges named for next Tuesday's general election in New Madrid county, in each of the 22 precincts, according to Jesse H. Wilkins, county clerk:

Gideon: Glen Wallace, W. C. Glass, Oma Whitledge, Democrats; H. L. Randolph, Walter Walker, A. W. Matson, Republicans.

Matthews: Bill Hufstetler, Nelson Curtis, Democrats; Albert Moore, Mrs. Sallie Warren, Republicans.

Fairview: Leota Calvin, Doris Pearson, Democrats; Mrs. Charles Daniels, Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Republicans.

Parma: Hoyte Butler, Curtis Lape, Democrats; E. J. Reynolds, Dorothy Mitchell, Republicans.

Risco: Tom Joyce, Charles Kirksey, Democrats; Alden Hamlett, Perry Clark, Republicans.

Catron: Bob Westmoreland, Mary Westmoreland, Democrats; no Republicans.

Union Grove: Carl Givens, Elwood Pickett, Democrats no Republicans.

Conran: Don Mattingly, Tommie Estes, Democrats; Mrs. Mary Klipfel, Johnny Klipfel, Republicans.

Marston: J. D. Warner, Herman Washburn, Democrats; Inez Baldwin, Huey Crumley, Republicans.

Point Pleasant: Detts Hawkins, Cecil Cline, Democrats; no Republicans.

Scott School: Willene Scott, O. N. Redfairn; Bob McCrate, Mrs. Bob McCrate, Republicans.

Lilbourn: R. B. Schaffer, Howard Tillman, Lindy Mitchem, Democrats; Curtis Cross, Terry Hawkins, Loy Smith, Republicans.

Howardville: Elserene Burton, Ruby Drake, Democrats; Johnnie McWilliams, Mrs. Johnnie McWilliams, Republicans.

New Madrid: Hal E. Hunter III, Gene Ramsey, W. A. Scobey, Democrats; Thelma King, Corbett Davis, Louis Magruder, Republicans.

Kewanee: Gertrude Schuerenberg, Harve Gill, Democrats; Jay Blankenship, C. H. Fairless, Republicans.

LaForge: Paul Bradley, E. W. Hardgrave, Democrats; Mrs. Lester Merryman, Ray Fowler, Republicans.

Kendall: Ora Crawford, Helen Strong, Democrats; Marshall Manley, Junior Blankenship, Republicans.

Portageville: Bill Goodman, Murrell Mullins, Preston Shaw, Democrats; Bill Brown, Francis James, Tom Smith, Republicans.

Barnes Ridge; Robert Higgerson, Thomas Lawfield, Democrats; no Republicans.

Higgerson: Whitson Henry, Louis Bolton, Democrats; no Republicans.

Morehouse: Jack Taylor, Ella Crady, Hazel Saulters, Democrats; Mae Gregory, Bertha Savage, Ola Hendon, Republicans.

Canalou: Earlin Wrather, David Croom, Democrats; C. C. Blankenship, Don Kochel, Republicans.

Absentee judges: Shirley Henderson, Ras Jones, Democrats; Alice Spitler, Thelma King, Republicans.

Canvassers of returns: Hal E. Hunter III, Democrat; Ben H. Ashley, Republican.

Generals Pilot Error Victims

MOSCOW (AP) — Two American diplomats reported from the Soviet-Turkish border today that "a pilot error" caused a light plane with two U.S. generals on board to land in Soviet Armenia six days ago.

An embassy spokesman said the two diplomats met the generals, their American pilot and Turkish escort officer at the guest house where they are being detained just a few miles from the border.

He said the four men are being held "in quite comfortable circumstances" and apparently have not been severely interrogated.

The pilot told the diplomats that a freak gust of wind caught the unarmed, two-engined plane last Wednesday and blew it across the border. When the pilot regained control of the plane he found himself over the Soviet town of Leninakan, but mistook it for the Turkish town of Kars.

The spokesman said the pilot then made a routine landing at Leninakan airport, still believing that he was in Turkey.

The diplomats reported the generals in good health. They are Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, chief of the U.S. military mission in Turkey, and Brig. Gen. Claude McQuarrie Jr.

The U.S. government said the violation of Soviet air space was "clearly accidental," due to bad weather, and asked for the speedy release of the four men and the plane.

Doctors to Gather For Cancer Parley

Doctors from Missouri, Southern Illinois, Northwest Tennessee, Northeast Arkansas and Kentucky will gather Sunday, at the Country Club for the 16th annual SEMO Cancer Conference.

Dr. Max A. Heeb, will preside over the meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Welcoming remarks will be given by Dr. Frank Tull, president of the SEMO Medical Society.

The program includes, "The Pathological Consideration of Breast Cancer," byDr. Carlos Perez- Mesa, chief of pathology at Ellis Fischel State Cancer hospital in Colombia; "The Surgical Aspects of Breast Cancer," by Dr. John H. Spratt, Jr., chief surgeon at Ellis Fischel hospital; "Radiotherapy for Breast Cancer," by Dr. Donald Dick, radiotherapist from Memphis; and "Hormonal and Chemotherapy for Cancer of the Breast," by Dr. Gene R. Page, surgery- oncology from Memphis.

A social hour, dinner and scientific session will follow the meeting.

Preceding Sunday's meeting there will be a demonstration of RoCom at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. RoCom is an in- service training device to assist with the training of nurses and medical personel in intensive coronary care.

Safe Driving Rally Will Be Held Nov.7

John Scully, chairman of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout council exploring committee in Cape Girardeau, announced that a safe- driving road rally will be held Nov. 7 in Sikeston.

Scully said that any high school teenager may organize a two, three, or four- man team and enter a car in the rally.

The rally is not a race. The car is driven on a measured course of over 100 miles at a prescribed speed which is below the legal speed limit. Participants lose as many points for arriving too early as they do for arriving too late.

An awards banquet and dance will follow the rally. The top three teams will be honored.

Information and registration forms may be obtained at the high school principals office.

Charleston Man Shot in Leg

Bryant Rogers, 61, Charleston, was treated Monday afternoon at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the right leg.

He told police he shot himself accidently with a .25 caliber pistol.

Thieves Damage Three Doors

ORAN — Would- be thieves damaged three doors in an attempted breakin at the Harry Womack home Sunday night. John Dennis, Scott County sheriff, estimated damage at $150. Nothing was stolen.

The sheriff reported a seven-year- old black and tan coon dog valued at $200 was stolen Sunday night from Tillman Turner of rural Benton.

Driving Charge

Police reported Charles McManus, St. Louis, has been charged with driving while intoxicated.

News Briefs

Jumbo Jet Catches Fire

LONDON (AP) — A Pan American 747 jumbo jet caught fire two minutes after landing today, sending 89 passengers sliding down escape chutes.

Several passengers suffered minor cuts and bruises. Two fainted when they hit the concrete, but whisky revived them.

Airport firemen quickly extinguished the flames with foam spray.

The Boeing 747 was ending a direct flight from Los Angeles to London.

The fire broke out in the inner port engine, touching off near panic inside the plane.

General Stripped of Honors

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army announced tonight it is stripping a brigadier general of two honors, including the nation's third highest award for valor, because they were based on fabricated citations.

An announcement from Army headquarters said, however, that the investigation has so far shown conclusively that the general, Eugene P. Forrester, was not aware of the fabrication.

It was the first known time in Vietnam that the Army had revoked such awards from a general officer.

Forrester, 44, received the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for valor in combat, and the Distinguished Flying Cross on cot. 15, before leaving his post as assistant commander of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division. He is now assistant chief of staff for civil operations and rural development at the U.S. Command headquarters in Saigon.

Ecuadorian Officer Kidnaped

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The commander of Ecuador's air force was kidnaped early today, the Defense Ministry announced.

It said Gen. Cesar Rohn Sandoval was abducted at 1:15 a.m. by unknown persons.

The kidnaping came on the 50th anniversary of the air force and Rohn Sandoval was to preside over celebrations today attended by air force delegations from the United States, Britain, Spain and 10 Latin-American countries.

Rohn Sandoval was reported to have been alone with his driver in a district north of the city. According to unofficial accounts, the kidnapers surrounded the car, beat up the driver and fled with the general and the car.

Man Arrested on Check Charge

Douglas John Schall, 19, of Crocker, was arrested at a pool room Monday in connection with writing three $40 no account checks at Liberty Super Market Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Gerald Inman, deputy sheriff of Scott County, made the arrest.

Schall appeared in magistrate court this morning before Judge M. E. Montgomery on a felony charge of writing a no account check. He was granted a continueance to allow him time to consult an attorney.

As the judge started to set bond at $300. Assistant Prosecutor John Wilson requested bond be set at a higher amount because he said Schall was out of jail on bond in Cape Girardeau county on similar charges. Judge Montgomery then set his bond at $1,000.

In other action Prince Henderson, 315 Luther, told the judge he was innocent of careless driving, but "I want to pay a guilty man's fine." Judge Montgomery told Henderson his court does not operate in that

See No. 1, page 12

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely through Wednesday; little temperature change; high Wednesday low to mid 70s; low tonight near 60; winds southerly 10-20 mph through tonight except locally strong and gusty in thunderstorms; probabilities of rain 70 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of rain showers Thursday ending Friday; mild early Thursday turning cooler late Thursday and Thursday night; continued cool through Saturday; low by Saturday morning in 30s; high Saturday around 50.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 59 degrees. Rain measured .22 inch.

Sunset today.. 5: p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:18a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....4:45a.m.
New Moon.....Oct. 30

PROMINENT STARS

Fomalhaut in the south 8:28p.m
Procyon high in south at moonrise. The Twins well north of Procyon.

VISIBILE PLANETS

Saturn rises..... 6:08p.m.
Mars above the moon.

Eye Donor Procedure Outlined

Those who wish to give their eyeson death to save the sight of others may obtain donor cards at the three Sikeston banks. The cards must be notarized.

Raymond Wright, chairman of the sight conservation committee of the Lions Club, told about the procedure last night at the Rotary Club meeting in the Rustic Rock Inn. He displayed an identifying decal which can be placed on the billfold of the donor.

John Carpenter, a mortician who has received instruction at Iowa City in eye removal, also told the club of the program. The cornea of the eye is used in the transplant.

He said that eyes must be removed four to six hours after death and must be transplanted in 2 hours.

Cliff Jones of Manistique, Mich., was a visiting Rotarian.

Debbie Launius entertained at the piano.

Ratchford Interim Successor at MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The board of curators of the University of Missouri announced the appointment today of Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, a member of the faculty, as interim president of the four-campus institution.

Ratchford succeeds Dr. John C. Weaver who resigned Monday to accept presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

Pleasant R. Smith, president of the board of curators, said Weaver would remain as consultant to Ratchford during the takeover period.

Weaver said he would assume his responsibilities at Wisconsin no later than Feb. 1.

Ratchford has been vice president of the university extension division since 1965. He joined the faculty in 1959 as director of the agriculture extension service and became dean of the extension division in 1960.

A native of Gaston County, N. C., where he was born in 1920, Ratchford came to Missouri from North Carolina where he served as a faculty member at North Carolina State University.

He is widely known for his development of the Missouri extension service program that brought all off-campus courses and all noncredit courses under the same direction.

In accepting the interim appointment, Ratchford said, "I hope that the process for selecting a qualified person as the next president will move ahead as rapidly as possible. In the meantime, I will do my best to provide leadership and guidance to the activities of this fine university."

Acknowledging Weaver's resignation, the board of curators passed a resolution expressing appreciation for his services, and wished him well in his new job.

Weaver, in his resignation statement, said he could not resist returning to Wisconsin, his alma mater from which he graduated in 1936.

The 55-year-old educator, president of MU's four-campus system since September 1966, said "My parents and their parents before them lived in Wisconsin ... My heart tells me to return."

Weaver came to MU from Ohio State University. His position at Columbia made him chief executive of the campus there and others at Kansas City, St. Louis and Rolla.

At Wisconsin, where his father, Andrew Thomas Weaver, served as a professor of speech 43 years, Weaver will succeed Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, who resigned to resume teaching.

He received $40,000 a year at Missouri. During his administration, the system became increasingly embroiled over budgetary considerations with the state legislature.

Weaver said one of his disappointments in 4½ years was less improvement than he had hoped for in undergraduate education.

"There is no doubt that research is a hallmark of greatness in a university. But I do fear that we have forgotten that teaching comes first, and that there is much improvement to be made in this area where it is so vital to bring a relavant kind of education to the young people who first come to the university as freshmen."

Weaver also said:

"I think the university is in danger both of destructive forces from within through the use of the university as a political instrument, and in danger on the other hand of repression from without.

"This repression is born of a conservatism and a public disenchantment with higher education that is seeking reform in oversimplified terms."

Weaver was graduated in 1936 from Wisconsin, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa. He received master's and doctor's degrees from Wisconsin in geography in 1937 and 1942.

He served as an Arctic intelligence officer during World War II in the Chief of Naval Operations' office.

From 1946 to 1955 he was on the University of Minnesota staff, becoming chairman of the geography department. Later he was dean of the college of arts and sciences at Kansas State University, 1955-57; dean of the graduate college at the University of Nebraska, 195761; vice president for research at the University of Iowa, 196164 and vice president for academic affairs at Ohio State, 1964-66.

Born in Evanston, Ill., Weaver is married to the former Ruberta Louise Harwell, a native of California. They have two sons, Andrew, 24, and Thomas, 19.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, October 27, 1970 — Madiline Thrush first woman to trip Light Fantastic and not fall down.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A reader submits the following:

"I know a woman who makes the little things in life count. She's a kindergarten teacher."

* * *

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS

Very few days pass without a news item that somewhere another victim has died from either the overdose or misuse of drugs. Leaving aside, for the moment, moral and legal implications, a very good rule for the intelligent person to follow is: "All drugs are dangerous; and some drugs are much more dangerous than others."

A similar rule followed by hunters, sportsmen and shooting hobbyists has, over the years, saved an untold number of lives. That rule is: "Every gun is a loaded gun." By treating every gun as a loaded gun, nobody gets shot and killed. It's the "empty" gun that takes lives.

By the same token, by treating every drug as a dangerous drug, lives can be saved. Common, every- day sugar and common salt are more harmful to more people than aspirin - unquestionably one of the safest, most widely used and most beneficial drugs available. But if you look on the back of each little Bayer box, you will find careful instructions as to dosage, followed by the words: "WARNING: Keep this and all medicines out of children's reach; in case of accidental overdose, contact a physician immediately;" which is simply to say that too much of a good thing can be harmful.

On the other hand,some drugs are very dangerous,and should never be taken for any reason. One such drug is LSD. Last summer a Philadelphia medical student, age 24, worked with mental patients under the influence of LSD. Presumably he knew something about the drug, and limits of human tolerance. But one Saturday he took one of the LSD pills as an experiment, to test his own reactions. Sunday morning he was taken to the hospital, violently ill. He died Sunday night. His cause of death is known, because his wife knew what happened. But no one knows how many other victims have been killed by LSD, because there is no medical test to detect the presence of the drug in a corpse. At last report, coroners were still unable to say, for sure, what killed singer Janis Joplin; guesses included heroin, marijuana, or LSD, or a combination of them. Such drugs are not only dangerous, but deadly.

* * *

A day can be brightened by seeing someone just a little plumper than you are.

* * *

The official yell of the School of Experience is "Ouch! Ouch! Ouch!"

* * *

He that pays for work before it's done, has but a pennyworth for two pence.

* * *

Four amendments to Missouri's Constitution will be submitted to voters at the November 3 election. Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick said that these four amendments will bring to seven the number of constitutional decisions submitted to the voters this year.

One amendment would permit annual sessions of the General Assembly. Many feel our present biennial sessions do not allow sufficient time to deal with the increasing volume and complexity of legislation.

Further, it is felt biennial sessions make the legislature subordinate to the executive branch of government. Bills passed late in the session can be vetoed by the governor and the General Assembly is helpless to do anything about it. This amendment would give the General Assembly an opportunity to review and override the governor's vetoes.

Annual sessions would increase citizen awareness of the legislature and legislative problems. Some people feel that the legislature is presently the overlooked branch of government.

Others are concerned about the cost of annual sessions. However, it might be noted that during the Hearnes' administration annual budget sessions have been called as special sessions, therefore, the cost would not increase appreciably.

The amendment would allow legislators to claim more mileage money. Presently, they are paid for two trips a month between the capital and their homes. This provision will be repealed if the amendment passes.

In spite of what Secretary of State Kirkpatrick says we suggest you vote against no. 1 because the Governor can call a special session if he feels we need one.

Constitutional amendment No. 2 would allow citizens of a charter county to determine the services that would be supplied to their incorporated and unincorporated areas by local and county governments. Only St. Louis County has a charter form of government.

Proponents contend this amendment would allow more efficient local government because it permits voters to approve the county government rendering common services to several municipalities in the county. Centralized administration of services such as police and fire protection and traffic regulations, it is clained, will reduce operational overhead and provide improved standards of service and training. Other people feel this amendment will limit the authority and autonomy of municipal governments.

The Editor is going to vote yes on this one.

Amendment No. 3 would raise the ceiling imposed on local government tax levies. All counties except St. Louis and Jackson would be allowed to increase their tax ceiling from 50 cents to 75 cents per $100 valuation. The rate remains at 35 cents in Jackson and St. Louis Counties.

School boards would be allowed to levy $1.85 instead of $1.25 per $100 valuation without a vote. It would allow a simple majority of the vote to approve up to three times the new minimum levy of $1.85 for operational purposes. A simple majority could approve a $5.55 levy instead of the present $3.75 levy.

Opponents feel this amendment would delay streamlining of county governments. Counties could operate with fewer elected officials. Most all school districts come under the law.

The Editor is going to vote no on this one.

Amendment No. 4 provides that once a school levy is established it stands until a higher levy is approved by the voters. If voters reject a levy, the last approved levy continues rather than reverting to $1.25, the present maximum allowable without a vote of the people. it would not be necessary to resubmit an existing tax levy every year.

Proponents feel this amendment would eliminate many unnecessary and costly school elections. It would permit school districts to open each year with a rate that would permit the same level of operation as the year before even if higher levies have been voted down.

Opponents feel voters will become complacent about raising levies if they are not under the pressure of the tax levy reverting to the minimum levy if the higher levy is defeated. The result will be increased difficulty in approving higher levies. Now it is almost impossible to open schools until new levies are approved. Very few school districts could operate very long on the minimum levy. Therefore, voters are pressured to approve higher levies or see the schools closed.

The Editor is going to vote no on this one also as we believe only the people who pay real estate taxes should be allowed to vote if a simple majority will pass the amendment.

A controversial state retirement plan voted by the legislature appears on the November 3 ballot as Proposition No. 1. It provides for increased retirement coverage for both state employees and elected officials. Opponents claim the measure favors legislators and other elected officials and discriminates against state employees. Elected officials would contribute at a rate double that paid by state employees.

Proponents feel the retirement benefits would attract more people to public employment. More people would be willing to seek public office if benefits were attractive.

At the August 4th primary election, two amendments were approved judicial reform. This indicates that Missouri's voters are very selective in approving and rejecting constitutional amendments.

In this age of participatory democracy the voters are assuming greater responsibilities for determining the legislation and constitution under which they will live. These decisions will alter the course of our lives in several key respects. Secretary Kirkpatrick urges each voter to carefully weigh these matters. This is a very important election and each eligible voter should vote.

We are one of the Committee who passed the petition to allow the people to vote on this proposition No. 1. We are still against it and will vote no.

* * *

Joseph B. Pace, according to a proverb, "If the devil catches a fellow idle, he will set him to work."

* * *

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 28 — WEDNESDAY

D A Y O F NATIONALIZATION. Oct. 28. Czechoslovakia.

* * *

UNQUESTIONABLE COMMON SENSE

The course of inflation, bringing heavier taxes and record high interest rates, has aggravated a long -standing inequity that exists between government -owned or subsidized electric systems and investor -owned companies in the same business. The cost of capital and taxes today take 46.2 cents of every revenue dollar earned by investor-owned electric companies. Federal electric systems by contrast pay only 25.6 cents; cooperatives, 10.3 cents; state and local utility systems only 12.3 cents of each revenue dollar.

Seventy -eight per cent of the people in the U.S. buy electric energy from investor-owned companies. They must pay rates which include the major costs of taxes and interest. An executive of one of the nation's major investor -owned electric systems points out that it is highly unfair for 22 per cent of the electric customers of the United States who are served by government systems to pay as little as one third to one fourth as much in their rates to cover capital costs, and from only one fifth to one seventh as much to cover tax costs as is paid by the 78 per cent served by investor -owned companies. Government electric systems would have to boost their rates to increase revenues from 35 to 60 per cent if they were required to pay interest rates and taxes comparable to private electric companies.

As the utility spokesman points out, 'The furnishing of electric energy to the public is not a governmental function, but is rather a proprietary or business function." This being the case, he proposes that specific steps be taken to equalize the tax and interest burdens imposed on all consumers of electric power by requiring government systems to meet comparable capital and tax costs. It is estimated this would bring an annual gain of federal, state and local tax revenues in excess of $1.5 billion.

At this time, every level of government is in deep financial trouble. There is talk of wage and price control, and citizens are asked to pay surtaxes in addition to regular taxes already at unprecedented levels. In this situation, the common sense and urgency of equal financial treatment for government and investor -owned utilities is unquestionable.

* * *

GOOD RIDDANCE TO NERVE GAS

Now that it is over — we hope — the Army nerve gas caper seems like an exercise in surrealism.

It also illustrates the insane extremes to which men have been led in the past two and a half decades in their search for "security" in a world which has the capability of obliterating itself in an eyeblink.

Here were 418 concrete - and steel -jacketed coffins of superdeadly nerve gas which had suddenly become an acute embarrassment, to put it mildly. There was, we were told, no method whereby it could be detoxified and rendered harmless.

The only way it could be disposed of was to sink it beneath three miles of ocean where, over the ages, it would gradually escape from its containers and be neutralized by sea water — or so the Army was pretty sure.

Thus it slowly wended its way by train to the Atlantic coast, while crowds of the curious — who could have been wiped out by the merest whiff of the stuff — flocked to watch it go by, and while the Army and concerned environmentalists argued in court about the least potentially disastrous alternative for ridding the earth of the chemicals.

It strains credulity to the breaking point to believe that such monstrous substances could be concocted in the first place without at the same time devising the means by which they could be unconcocted.

If the gases could not be safely detoxified little by little under controlled laboratory conditions, how in the name of all that is unholy did anyone seriously contemplate delivering and releasing them in massive quantities in a war without doing as much harm to ourselves as to the enemy, not to mention innocent neutrals?

One wonders how many other time bombs in the form of a variety of fantastic but essentially useless weapons lie ticking away in secret vaults on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The military cannot really be blamed. Like all kids, they naturally want the biggest firecrackers on the block. It is the scientists who give them these firecrackers who ought to exercise a little common sense — unless they really are snaggle -toothed fiends chortling over bubbling test tubes, as they are portrayed in the worst kind of comic books.

The nerve gas is now in Davey Jones' locker, out of sight and soon out of the public mind. We can only hope that no one, over the coming ages, ever hears of it again.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Regional Diagnostic Clinic, Springfield, $11,990.47.

* * *

The average young man is at work at twenty, and married at twenty-five. He anticipates that he will be definitely on the way to success at thirty. If he isn't, he assumes that something must be wrong with his job or his employer. He knows he must have more money. Indtead of appraising the situaltion coolly and making sure that the next step will take him forward, he jumps blindly. In two or three years he is worse off than ever — unless he is an exception.

Many have puzzled a lot about this, wondering what advice should be given to a young man. Should he regard himself as a pilot of the business machine, or as a cog? Should he submit to what appears to be a blind -alley future, hoping for a turn which he cannot see?

These are questions that are difficult to answer even for that indefinite average young man. They are still harder to answer when a real flesh -and -blood young man asks you what to do.

John Hays Hammond refused to reply to applicants who said 'What is the future in this job? He reasoned that the future of one man would be totally different from the future of another. He would not commit himself, and resented the effort to make him.

Probably there is no gain in attempting to tell anyone what to do to insure a furture.

But, like W. W. Howe, the Kansas philosopher, we can tell a man how to avoid failure. Let him be industrious, temperate, honest fair and polite. Then he'll probably always have a job. If he is an exceptional person the chances are that his employer, or some other employer, will notice him and offer him a better job.

* * *

PUSSYCAT POWER

If ultramilitant women's organizations like WITCH (Women's International Conspiracy from Hell) or SCUM (Society to Cut Up Men) are doomed to failure in their efforts to otherthrow this man's world, it's not because males control all the power.

It's simply that most gals just aren't that mad at men, or that outraged at having been born women.

Already a counter organization called the Pussycat League has been launched because "the shenanigans or techniques of militant women were giving other women — who believe in feminity - a bad name," says the league's founder Jeannie Sakol, a New York writer.

Don't get the Pussycats wrong. They are not disposable love objects of the Playboy bunny type nor ''pea- brained housewives." And they share the same basic causes as the militant feminists - day- care centers for working mothers, repeal of abortion laws and equal pay for equal work.

But they don't believe in shouting about it or burning their bras over it (an item invented by a woman, by the way, to fill, or be filled by, a real need).

They do believe in the use of affection in the battle between the sexes, like rubbing a man's back when he comes home tired. Their slogans reflect this attitude: "Men are our friends, not our enemies." "Militants make noise; we make love." "The lamb chop is mightier than the karate chop."

"It all may sound a little silly or mildly superficial," says Miss Sakol, "but we're starting some waves, and are making people laught and are serious in our intent. What more could you ask? Humor is missing in dissent today. Because you smile it doesn't mean you're less serious."

All power- well, a little bit, anyway - to the Pussycats.

* * *

"My tests show your thyroid is perfectly normal," the doctor told his corpulent patient. "What you're suffering from is an over- active fork."

* * *

On the other hand, our prediction that the maxi would not catch on proved wrong. It catches on stairs, on heels, on buses and on doors.

* * *

Harried mother (at small son's birthday party): "Remember there is a special prize for the one who goes home first."

H.L. Hunt Says

AN ADMISSION

A government announcement that security gurards are being placed on federal buildings is, in effect, a tacit admission that a revolution is under way in this country. The subversive elements that went underground several months ago and take credit for bombings have been calling it revolution all along.

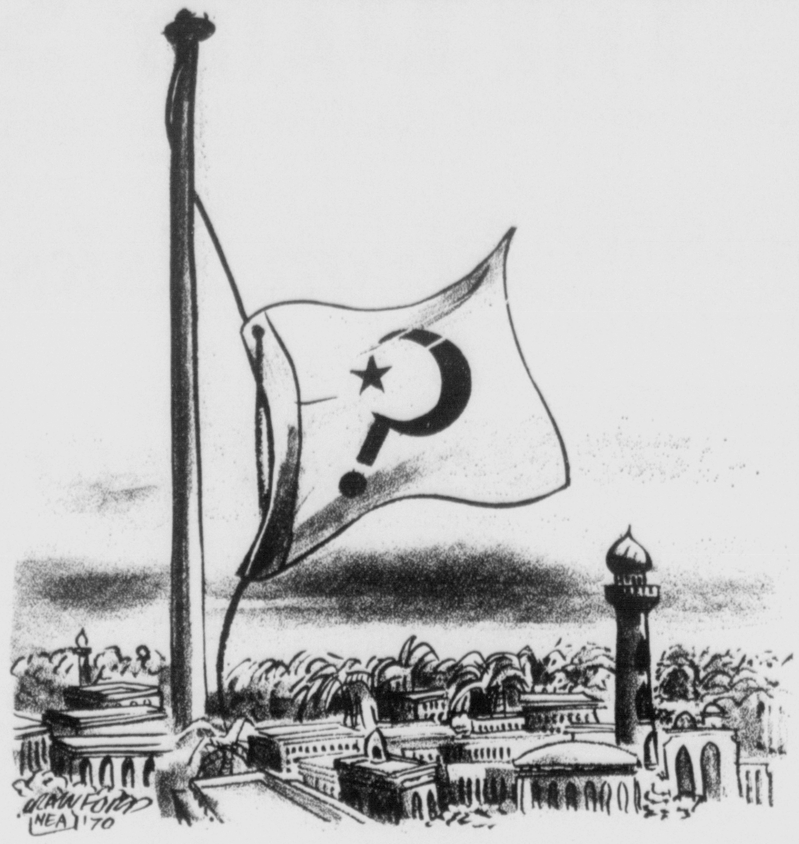
National news magazines and other segments of the media have been saying for some time that police station in some of our cities looks as embattled as government installations in Saigon. The terrorist attacks in Saigon apparently haven't been much more extensive recently that attacks on government property and police officers withing the continental limits of the United States.

A perilous situation exists internally. It must be corrected if we are to survive. It cannot, and should not, be done with firing squads. But the police investigate agencies must make superhuman efforts to penetrate the revolutionary groups and bring the conspirators and perpetrators to speedy trail. Full disclosure of the activites of the subversives ought to be made when the law enforcement agencies uncover them. We have a right to know who our enemies are and if they are working for a foreign power.

It is ridiculous to tolerate individuals or groups who can destroy $100,000 worth of property in one night in Rochester, N.Y. or Podunk, for that matter. It is to be hoped that the new security measures ordered by the General Service Administration will work. But that will not be enough. The enemy within must be identified and put in prison.

A world-wide revolution sponsored by international communism was launched years ago. Now we are faced with revolt, be it international in its origins or of the home-grown varity.

Half-Staff Over Islam



Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

New York (AP) — What causes sore muscles, headaches, a general feeling of malaise and a firm conviction that things will be even worse tommorrow — symptoms that appear regularly every three years?

It's not some dread tropical disease — it's a paint job on an apartment. And though it isn't an illness recognized by any medical authority, the recovery period is long and painful.

So is the preparation.

It's a two-day operation to transform our abode into a setting untouched by human fingerprints, and the logistics must be charted accordingly.

Since I can get more meals in a restaurant that way, I always advocate doing the kitchen first, thus putting it out of commission for an extra day. A logical partner is the bathroom, and we throw in a couple of bedrooms for good measure. What we really should do is throw out the entire contents of those bedrooms

Instead we empty all the closets, taking down shoe racks, tie holders and old empty boxes that might make it through one more Christmas, and remove pictures, lamps, mirrors and other impediments from the walls.

The clothes get draped gracefully across the dining room chairs and the rest of the stuff goes into boxes that optimistically seek a resting place under the table among sister and brother boxes filled with junk from the kitchen cabinets.

The table itself is covered with dishes, glasses, toasters, coffee pots, pans, blenders and everything else that needs a temporary home away from home. Leaning against the walls at various precarious angles are ironing board, drying rack, vacuum cleaner, window screens and any number of long-handled objects that are fugitives from the broom closet.

Then all the furniture must be arranged in intimate little groupings in the center of the rooms to be painted. My husband supplies the brawn for this enterprise. I supply the brains, deciding which piece looks better atop the bed — the dresser, the bookcase or the night table.

Once the first day's art work has been completed, all these things must be returned to their place of orgin. Then the living room and the dining room and a few odd little alcoves and halls must be dismatled and the obstacle course through the house replotted.

We've pretty well solved the second-day problem this time though. Our daughter is away at college so we just stacked everything in her newly painted room, firmly closed the door and hope one of her classmates will invite her home for Thanksgiving. That way we have until Christmas to get things straightened out.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Astounded by a $42,000 renovation of the Federal Trade Commission chairman's office, a House subcommittee has ordered a probe into all the plush new furnishings of Nixon administration bureaucrats.

The investigation presumable will include Attorney General John Mitchell's Departmental kitchen where his wife Martha has had expensive food warmers installed and the steamy confines of Interior Secretary Walter Hickel'ssauna.

But it was the $42,000 FTC refurbishing which outraged Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House regulatory agencies subcommittee. Dingell asked the General Accounting Office to peer into all government executives suites.

The study will "determine the extent to which taxpayers' money is being squandered on the lavish personal whims of government officials," says a confidential staff memorandum prepared by the Dingell subcommittee.

The memo deals mainly with Chairman Caspar Weinberger's brief tenure at the FTC, during which he gave American consumers their best representation ever, but got extravagant with the furnishings. He had a reputation, says the memo, of "being an extremely frugal and tight-fisted administrator with regard to tax funds (but) his standards of frugality appear to be somewhat more lax with regard to his own personal needs."

Weinberger had the FTC buy him a $2,800 desk, a $2,990 conference table, a $1,465 credenza and $1,230 bookcases. The subcommittee memo says the purchased may have violated the law by not being taken from available stock lists.

If Dingell was astonished about the $42,000 price tag, he was outraged becuase Weinberger took many of the prize pieces, including the $2,800 desk to his new job as deputy budget head at the White House, leaving FTC to purchase still more furniture.

Commented the memo: "When an agency with limited budget such as the FTC must pay for this furniture out of its own operating expenses, and it is then moved to the executive branch, (this) must be of serious concern to the Congress and to the public."

Part of the blame for Weinberger's extravagance rest with Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon, the jovial old walrus who presided over the FTC before Weinberger. Dixon refused to move out of the chairman's office when his termed ended.

Weinberger, therefore, had to seek other quarters which he claimed needed new furnishings.

Reached at his new job, Weinberger said he had delegated to his administrators the furnishing of his FTC office and that he knew no details of the costs.

On making off with the furniture, Weinberger said he understood it was customary for incoming budget officers deputy directors to bring desks and chairs with them when they came from another government job, since the U.S. Treasury paid either way.

Weinberger implied the Dingell probe stemmed from congressional anger over Weinberger's removal of a number of patronage FTC employees.

"Maybe we didn't appoint the men Congress wanted," he said philosophically. Dingell himself has scrupulously avoided any interference with FTC personnel problems.

NOTE: Dingell's committee may want to take a look at the executive suite at the Federal Aviation Administration where the resident bureaucrats recently managed to spend more that $20,000 on refurbishing without buying a stick of new furniture. Asked about the extravagance on rugs and repainting,FAA officials at first denied that any such amount had been spent. Pressed, they finally acknowledged it, but insisted the renovation was needed. Insiders have informed this column, however, that much of the work was unnecessary.

"DEMONSTRATION" A DIRTY WORD?

The Air Force has flown another sortie against the English language. The target is the word "demonstration" which has been officially labeled a "dirty word."

Indeed, only intervention by a general with a taste for English blocked an order changing it to "Data Accounting Flow Assessment (DAFA)" a term which would boggie the mind of any bureaucrat.

It all began at the Air Force Command where "demonstration" was used to describe accounting reviews of contracts.

The Command's deputy chief of staff, Maj. Gen. H.C. Teubner, felt that "the meaning of the word 'demonstration' has come upon hard times."

Teubner made known this view at a staff meeting and eager subordinates scurried in search of another word. A stern memorandum titled "Acronyms in lieu of 'dirty words'" was issued by Col. Vincent J. Weigle, director of the command's Management Analysis Group.

"General Teubner took exception to the use of the word 'demonstration' with respect to...validationg contractors," said Colonel Weigle ominously.

"Of course, no one attending the session disagreed with the general," to the surprise of nobody.

"We can appreciate the view of the general by referring to any newspaper today and discover that there are may domonstrations currently in progress- additionally, most if not all such demonstrations would be looked upon with disfavor by one group and, of course, favorably by the radicals involved.

"General Teubner's views were to seek a substitute word or words which would or could be described as more genteel, more acceptable and more descriptive..." Weigle's memo suggested "Data Accounting Flow Assessment (DAFA)."

When General Teubner saw what his dislike for "demonstration" had produced, he was appalled. He rejected the idea of DAFA and asked his command to replace "demonstration" with "audit review."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

'Cost of Living' Hysteria Plays into Politicians Hands

WASHINGTON: -- There are a thousand political pushcarts in the gutters of the big cities these final days of the election campaign. Among the peddlers' wares are piles of gloom and doom -- withwell-packaged economic fear being among the "leader" items.

Not the least of these is the hawkers'' cries over the steadily increasing cost of living -- professionally known as the Consumer Price Index.

A few days ago it was reported -- and immediately exploited -- that it was more expensive to live in September than in August. This report flared like brush grass wildfire through rank and filers everywhere -- including the GM strikers. And the word raced through the mass industries, such as containers, metals and "steel", which is preparing for a series of showdown strikes which may last from February right through 1971. Since this Cost of Living (COL) and C.P.I. statistics are in flaming already militant union membership, someone should explain that though the statistics go up a lot of people are getting more for their money and a lot of prices are going down. But if the people want more for their money they're going to put out more and more money.

For example, one of the items which pushed up the C.P.I. last month is "hospital services." Well, true, expecially in New York City. There, in some hospitals a four-bedded "semi-private" room goes for $110 a day per bed. Private rooms are edging up to $150 (and even $180 shortly) a day.

But so are the wage s of the unskilled aides and orderlies in these hospitals.. They're at $118 a week and soon will jump to $130. But we're in a new society. We're going to pay more for work few want to do. As these wages go up so do the nurses', the supervisors' and the doctors' fees. And the mainspring is the hospital local 1199 which calls itself "Martin Luther King's own union." Add to this the astronomical cost of electronic and computerized hospital equipment and you get to the point where if you want to survive you pay more. But people recover faster and do live longer.

And there are other forces pushing the C.P.I. percentage higher and onto the front pages each month. In August and September, the cost of buying a home went up. So did the cost of buying money for mortgages. So did the price of reshingling a home, replacing sinks, maintaining the house, preparing it for winter, etc., etc. All these items are woven into the C.P.I. because the government specialists say this is what is in "the basket" being bought by the average urban family.

Also tossed into the higher statistic are such items are the increased cost of cigarettes, restaurant meals, beer, alcoholic beverages, movie admissions -- and taxes. Well, except for the latter albatross, the other items seem to be a matter of taste. If you average New York-Northern New Jersey-Chicago- San Franciso restaurant prices intothe big statistic, of course the "weighted figure" will go up. But if you want to go chi-chi you can't go cheaply.

And an analysis of what goes into "recreation" and "reading makes for fascinating sport. This includes the increase in the cost of such items as outboard motors and new cars. But there isn't the slightest insinuation here that the cost of railroad and airplane fares, women's apparel (anything to avoid the midi), clothes for school children and those who are campus-bound, or fuel. etc., have not risen.

But somewhere in the public reports , one message seems to get lost - lots of items go down. On the down cost spiral in September were the prices of cereals and bakery products, meats, poultry and fish. And if the spirit of the departed Eddie Cantor is somewhere with us, it can accurately sing tomatoes are cheaper, potatoes are cheaper and now's the time to fall in love because so is sirloin steak. Also used cars and there are some mighty fine American small cars available at prices reminiscent of those old-fashioned permanent going-out- of-business sales.

And talking about the sales, the index doesn't always reflect the seasonal sales by big stores - especially this October when the emporiums put out the big signs early because of a lag in purchases of men's, ladies' and children's apparel.

Certainly part of this story is a report in the United Auto Workers monthly publication which advises GM strikers on how to buy less costly foods. The commentator lists a number of foods from pork, broilers, canned salmon, beef liver,beef, perch fillers to various cheeses with intermittend changes of diet to turkey, hamburger and beef chops, as good buys at lower prices these days.

There are prices going up. There are costs going down. It all depents on where you are, what you want, how much you drink, smoke and drive. Certainly there is a cost surge. But those who use this as electioneering hysteria will whip up a lot more that an outpouring of votes.

There are a lot of new-militants out there, gung-ho and all hung up on helping to peddle that gloom and doom.

In the end the profit may well be theirs.

Ann Landers

Granny great but vocabulary guttery

Dear Ann Landers: I've been sitting here trying to figure out how to tone down the language so you can print my letter. I've decided there is no way without destroying the sense of what I want to say, so I'm going ahead in the hope you will print it anyway.

I married a very fine man last year after having been a widow since 1966. His parents are virtual strangers to me and to my three children. I have two boys who are 10 and 8, and a girl , 6. The children like their new grandparents very much and the grandparents adore them.

We just returned from spending a weekend together in their home and it was a very exciting experience for me. My husband's parents continually talk about "niggers, kikes and wops.', Our children did not know the meaning of these words until Grandma happily spelled it out for them. During her detailed lecture on the "inborn difference in certain groups" I had a terrific time controlling my temper. My jaws ached from grinding my teeth. My knuckles were white from clenching my fists. My husbands eyes pleaded with me to keep quiet.

I don't want a head-on collision with my in-laws, but I find it impossible to tolerate such bigotry. We have been invited to return for Christmas. Please tell me how to deal with the problem if it should arise again, as it inevitably will. I am -- Stumped in Conneticut

Dear Stumped: If the grandparents use those words again, cut in -- in a no-nonsense tone of voice. Say, "We don't allow that kind of language in our house. Those are gutter words so please don't use them in our presence." Children should learn early to speak out against ignorance and prejudice. As parents it is your responsibility to give them the benefit of some-cn-the-job training.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the lady who wrote to say Monterey, California, is the Peyton Place of the U.S. A. She is wrong, The real sex center of the country is right here in Illinois -- a town of 1900 people.

Out high school coach is living with his girl friend. Not only is he the coach but he is teaching, would you believe, Social Studies. A few of the mother complained but were told that so long as he does his job his personal life is his own business.

Then there is our ex-minister who became involved with the bankers wife. He started by counseling her with marital problems and ended up running off with her -- leaving a wife and children. The banker's wife came back three weeks later -- alone. She was surprised to discover that the banker had already moved his secretary into their home.

Last week the choir director turned out to be the town pot connection. Yesterday the superintendent of the old folks was arrested for running a bookie joint in the basement. I'll tell you the name of this town but I'll bet you $100 you won't print it. It's ———,Illinois. -- Just A Reader

Dear Just: Your bet has no takers. If your facts are incorrect I might get a call from the state's attorney -- unless he's in jail, that is. Thanks for writing.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Eooze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coing and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! Well I didn't get to run away this weekend but Anita (my daughter) did. She went to Memphis with her brother Tommy on Saturday and to Alabama with her Grandmother and Papa Sunday and came back Monday afternoon. The house sure is quiet without kids, isn't it?

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Sparettes 4- KAI - 5 0, Strikers 4-Hecklers 0, Road Runners 3- Ten Pins 1, Winners 3 - Rollettes 1, Town and Country 2- Aces 2. Mary Bain shot high game of the week at the lanes in this league with a 222 and she also took high series of the day with a 540. The Sparettes captures both high team game and series with scores of 1070-3177. 200 games were rolled by Pat Crabb with a 212 and Judy Sickal with a 207. 500 Series: Judy Sickal 516, Glenda Becker 528 and Martha Tucker 507.

DELTA IMPS

Zieglers 4 - Harts 0, Micelob 4- Lees 0, Security Natl 3- Britts 1, Barketts 3 - Imp. Rest. 1, Frances' 3 - Ramada Inn 1.

Individual high game was rolled by Linda Manley with a 214 and Willie Burrow rolled high series with a 581. Barketts took both high team game and series with scores of 1032-2956. 200 games: Willie Burrow 208 and Jean Lee 201. 500 series: Jean Lee 567, Norma Baker 566, Pat Crab 506, and Hildred Poole 504. Splits: Mary Vaughn 4-5-7, Carolyn Hill 7-10 and Peggy Godwin 7-10. I really don,t believe some of these but I just report what I get.

ROYAL KEGLERS

A & B 4- Buseh 0, Lewis 3- Stanley 1, Bank of Sikeston 3- Wades 1, Malone and Hyde 3- C. D.Alcorn 1, Hope 3 - First Natl Bank 1, Liberty 2- Sikeston Cut Rate 2. Billie Garner rolled high game of 211 and she also had high series of 539. Lewis Furn. had both high team game and series with scores of 1055-2999. 200 games: Johnnie Dacus 201. 500 Series: Linda Gipson 524, Louise Meunier 518, Jean Lee 511, and Lil Acord 501.

Splits: Jean Anderson 5-6, Hildred Poole 2-7, Flora Crouthers 3-10, Johnnis Dacus 5-6, Dot Meunier 3-8.

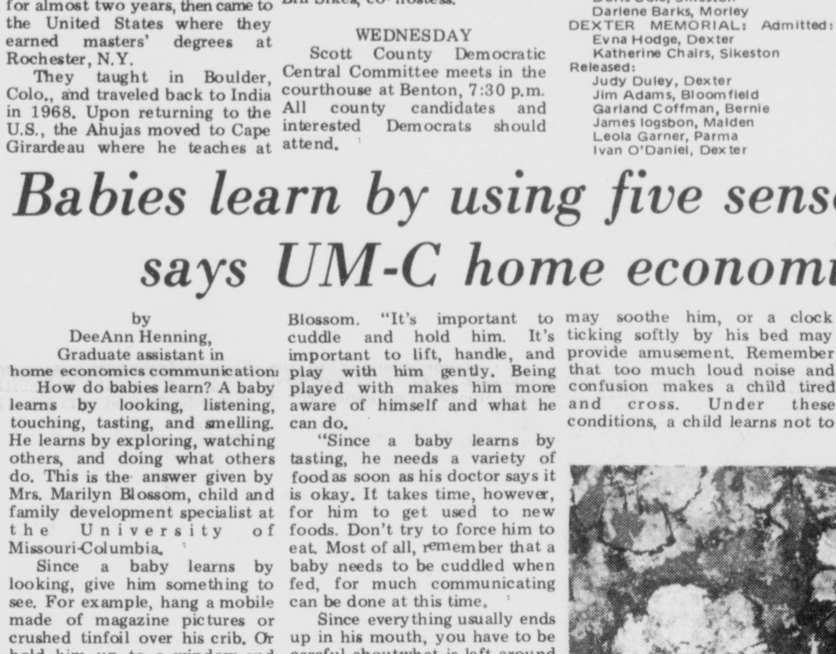
FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Rodgers 4 - City Light, 0, Intl Shoe No 1-4=Nowell 0, Intl. Shoe No. 3 -4-Anchor Toy 0, L & A 3- Todd 1, Intl Shoe No. 2-3-Restonic 1, Caproco 3- A & B 1. Pat Crabb rolled high game of 208 and she also had high series of 574. Rodgers Auto had both high team game and series with scores of 1053-2968. Dorothy Reynolds bowled the only other high game of 201. 500 series: Virginia Gwaltney 546, Erma Wilson 529, Geneva Sexton 509 and Billie Garner 500. Splits: Kay Harper 3-7, Mary Johnson 5-8-10, Pat Bridger 5-7, Darla Carter 9010, Ruby Andres 5-10 & 9-10, Billie Garner 6-7 and Jean Tolbert 5-7. No report this week from The Welcome Wagon League.

PLENTY OF PEARS AT Will Hawkins Place COMMERCE

Now . . . Gives Your FALSE TEETH More Biting Power

Just sprinkling FASTEETH® on your dentures does *all this:* (1) Helps hold both uppers and lowers firmer longer. (2) Holds them more comfortably. (3) Helps you eat more naturally. FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder is not acid. There's no gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.



A COFFEE honoring Sally Danforth of St. Louis, wife of Missouri attorney general, John Danforth, was hosted by Mrs. J. B. Benson in her East Prairie home Saturday. From left, Mrs. Bill Lough of East Prairie, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Rene DeKriek of Sikeston (daughter of Mrs. Benson) and Mrs. Danforth. This was one of four coffees given in Mississippi county Saturday for Mrs. Danforth.

# of credit to the community

The NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of LEGAL SECRETARIES met Tuesday in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Mildred McMackins of Interstate Flooring and Mrs. Lee Martin of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, both of Sikeston, attended the meeting.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Mevi Ahuja of India, a laboratory worker at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Ahuja and her husband taught in Nigeria for almost two years, then came to the United States where they earned masters' degrees at Rochester, N.Y.

They taught in Boulder, Colo., and traveled back to India in 1968. Upon returning to the U.S., the Ahujas moved to Cape Girardeau where he teaches at the college. Mrs. Ahuja has a bachelor of science degree in physics and mathematics, a bachelor of arts in mathematics and English and a master of science degree in radiation biology.

meetings and things

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Scott. Mrs. Bill Sikes, co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Scott County Democratic Central Committee meets in the courthouse at Benton, 7:30 p.m. All county candidates and interested Democrats should attend.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
William G. Miller, East Prairie
Bertie E. Lawson, New Madrid
Steve A. Stewart, Parma
Delia Tanksley, East Prairie
Jerry E. Matlock, Morley
Karen A. Grossman, New Madrid
Cecil Newton, Lilbourn
Donald L. Hart, Matthews
Patricia Miller, East Prairie
Lamia Hamra, Portageville
Larry Deprow, Tallapoosa, Mo.
Narcisse Fuchs, IV, Sikeston
Ronald Sullivan, Portageville
Doris Cole, Sikeston
Darlene Barks, Morley
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Evna Hodge, Dexter
Katherine Chairs, Sikeston
Released:
Judy Duley, Dexter
Jim Adams, Bloomfield
Garland Coffman, Bernie
James Iogsbon, Malden
Leola Garner, Parma
Ivan O'Daniel, Dexter

Babies learn by using five senses says UM-C home economics expert

by
DeeAnn Henning,
Graduate assistant in home economics communication

How do babies learn? A baby learns by looking, listening, touching, tasting, and smelling. He learns by exploring, watching others, and doing what others do. This is the answer given by Mrs. Marilyn Blossom, child and family development specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Since a baby learns by looking, give him something to see. For example, hang a mobile made of magazine pictures or crushed tinfoil over his crib. Or hold him up to a window and talk to him about what he sees. Things will attract his attention, and soon he will be listening to what is said.

"Baby also learns by touching," states Mrs. Blossom. "He needs toys that he can touch and bite, cuddle and chew, throw and hit. He doesn't really need any special toys, just lots of thing that you will find around the house. Give him a ball and let him feel what "round" is. At the same time, tell him about "round". Let him feel "sticky" and talk about it as the remains of lunch are washed off his hands."

"Baby needs lots of chances to feel and to touch, but he also needs to be touched," adds Mrs. Blossom. "It's important to cuddle and hold him. It's important to lift, handle, and play with him gently. Being played with makes him more aware of himself and what he can do.

"Since a baby learns by tasting, he needs a variety of food as soon as his doctor says it is okay. It takes time, however, for him to get used to new foods. Don't try to force him to eat. Most of all, remember that a baby needs to be cuddled when fed, for much communicating can be done at this time.

Since everything usually ends up in his mouth, you have to be careful about what is left around the house. His playthings should be big enough so that he cannot swallow them. Toys should also be washable so he can mouth and taste as much as he wishes.

"Learning through listening is an important part of communication. It's important that he learn to listen, and that parents learn to listen to him. If he makes a sound, make the same one back to him. Efforts to talk his language will make him feel important.

"Also to help him learn to listen," adds Mrs. Blossom, "give your baby things he can use to make noise. Measuring spoons or old keys tied together made a great jingling sound. Soft music from a radio or record player may soothe him, or a clock ticking softly by his bed may provide amusement. Remember that too much loud noise and confusion makes a child tired and cross. Under these conditions, a child learns not to listen.

"A baby needs to be played with and talked to. Speech is a learned skill and a child learns to talk only as he is stimulated by his parents and those around him.

BABIES LEARN by looking. A bright colored ball of foil or paper over a baby's crib attracts attention quickly says Mrs. Marilyn Blossom, Extension child development specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Area students at Three Rivers

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. Both the total registration and the full-time equivalency on which state aid is based increased at Three Rivers Junior College this fall. The initial enrollment was 874 this fall, compared with 839 last year.

The net enrollment of full-time and part-time students on which full-time equivalency of 881 was figured in a report by the college to the state was determined after withdrawals and cancellations the first month. The net figure was 840 this fall and 808 last fall. The net figure this year will be increased with completion of the organization of an extension class at Piedmont.

Enrollment in the day program this fall is 716, a substantial gain over last year's total of 657. Almost all the increase was in the Academic Division, which rose to 562 this fall from 505 last year. The Technical Division increase was to 154 from 152 last year. The evening program is smaller this year. The total this fall is 124, compared with 151 last year.

The number of full-time freshmen this year is 460, compared with 426 last year. Full-time sophomores total 181 this year, compared with 171 last fall. There are 121 part-time freshmen and 5 part-time sophomores this fall. Last year's figures were 142 and 58. The remainder of the enrollment includes special and unclassified students.

Butler county again had the largest number of students with 447, a slight decline from last year. Figures for other counties in the district are Ripley, 54 this year and 43 last year; Wayne, 44 this year and 41 last year; Carter, 25 this year and 26 last year.

Outside the district, Stoddard county, again led with 74 students, a drop of 10 from last year, and Dunklin was second with 72, a gain of 19 from last year.

BOLLINGER Linda James, Marble Hill; Dickey Mouser, Lutesville.

DUNKLIN: Billy Joe Anderson, Senath; Charles Bailey, Malden; Gary Cecil, Malden; Dorothy Cowell, Malden; Deborah Cox, Malden; Tony Dell, Malden; Larry Eaves, Malden; Rhonda Emmons, Malden; Rosemary Harris, Malden; Wilma Hester, Malden; Deanna James, Malden; Sharyn Lane, Malden; Sandra Lemings, Malden; Glenda Lewis, Holcomb; Elvis Link, Malden; Byron Loafman, Malden; JoAnne Lovelace, Malden; Ricky Luke, Malden; Delbert luther, Holcomb; Wanda Matthews, Malden; Sharon Mays, Malden; Scott McCarroll, Malden; Deborah Miller, Malden; Patricia Moore, Holcomb; Amy Mosley Malden; Robert Norris, Malden; Vickei Puckett, Malden; Carroll Reel, Holcomb Grady Sandusky, Bernie; Edwin St. John, Malden; Leonard St. John, Malden; Virginia Stone, Malden; Irene Teeters, Malden; Irvin Waller, Malden; Michael Walker, Malden; Danny Ward Malden; Florence Wieland, Malden; Willie Wilson, Holcomb; Charlotte Williams, Malden; Randall Wright, Malden.

MISSISSIPPI: Troy Bowles, Bertrand; Brenda chandler, Charleston; Samuel Conyers, Bertrand; Dennis Feezer, Charleston; Teresa French, Charleston; Katherine Herwig, Charleston; Robert Johnson, East Prairie; Martha Medlock, Charleston; Peggy Quertermous, Charleston; Tommy Woods, Bertrand.

NEW MADRID: Charles Glen Atchley, Parma; Danny Wayne Atchley, Parma; Leonard Bishop, Matthews; DonaldBrown, Risco; Margaret Bray, Gideon; Jo Ann Christian, Portageville Grover Cowan, Catron; Richard Farr, Catron; Roy Hall, New Madrid; Lend McCaster, Matthews; Lennies McFerren, Lilbourn; Theodis Maltbia, New Madrid; Danny Manning, Tallapoosa; John Odom, New Madrid; Billy Ramsey, Risco, Michael Riley, New Madrid; Wilson Strong, Portageville; Glynn Tolbert, Gideon.

SCOTT: Charles Glueck, Chaffee; Herbert Hale, Morley; Rodney Hanley, Oran; Larry Lawrence, Sikeston; Barbara O'Neal, Morley; David Patton, Sikeston; Ralph Patton, Sikeston; Les Schatzley, Sikeston; Helen Schmitt, Scott City; Mary Shuffit, Benton Daniel Simpher, Oran; Richard Smiley, Chaffee.

STODDARD: Gary Dean Adams, Dexter; Delores Bailiff, Dexter; Ray Bader, Dexter; Venita Baker, Ronnie Bess, Dexter; Richrd Black, Essex; Bill Brotton, Bell City; Eula Brown, Bloomfield; Brenda Capps, Dexter; Paul Carter, Dexter; Curtis Cato, Kinder; Rudy Chatman, Dexter; Lois Curtis, Dexter; Marsha Dark, Dexter; Barbara Davis, Essex; Darlene Davis, Puxico; Linda Dowdy, Dexter; Joyce Eskew, Puxico; Donald Evans, Painton; Eldon Evans, Puxico; Lary Evans, Puxico; Harry Foster, Dudley; Rebecca Glenn, Puxico; Candy Gosnell, Dexter; James Graves, Dexter, James Gregory, Bernie; Robert Hitt, Dexter; Rhita Jaques, Bernie; Fred Johnson, Painton; John Johnson, Painton; Sandra Jones, Puxico; Linda Kelley, Essex; Bonnie King, Puxico; Danny King, Bernie; James Lintz, Bloomfield; Marjean Mayer, Dexter; Donnis McGarity, Essex; Marvin Meier, Dexter; Joseph Mick, Dexter; Cathy Miller, Dexter; Shelby Moore, Bloomfield; Darrell Morgan, Dexter; James Niederstadt, Essex; Debbie Nochta, Dexter; Pat O'Donnell, Dexter; Deborah Pippins, Dexter; Albert Price, Dudley; Ranea Quinn, Bernie; Alan Robinson, Dexter; Norman Robinson, Jr., Dexter;

Patricia Scates, Dudley; Joseph Shelden, Dexter; Jerry Shipman, Dexter; Richard Sitz, Dexter; Larry Smith, Dexter; Lydia Smith, Puxico; Alice Street, Bloomfield; Jame Stroll, Dexter; Debbie Tracer, Dexter, Joan Travers, Bloomfield; Dennis Ward, Bloomfield; Karen Warren, Bernie; Donald Wethington, Essex, Elzie Wethington, Essex; Joyce Wilfong, Puxico; Henry Wilson, Dexter, Terry Wilson, Dexter; Richard Wiseman, Dexter; Billy Wright, Dexter; William Yates, Dudley; Helen York Dexter.

meetings and things

WEDNESDAY

Executive committee of Southwest school P-TA at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Shelby Scarbrough, 611 Carroll.

THURSDAY

Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Walter Rayburn, 310 Sikes at 7 p.m.

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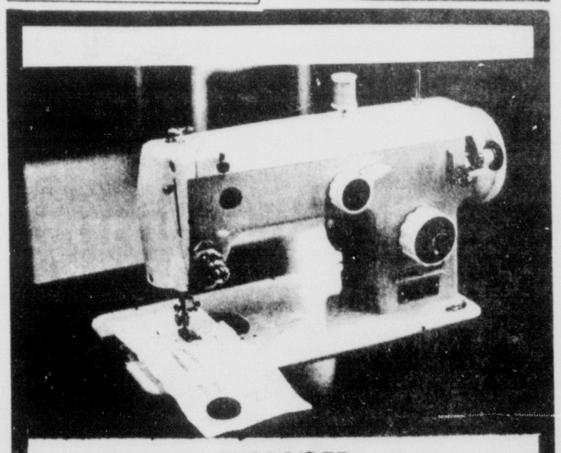

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Ali Scores TKO

ATLANTA (AP) — Muhammad Ali is back and ready to meet champion Joe Frazier in a fight that should be an explosive climax to what has been several years of confusion, frustration and doubt in boxing's heavyweight division.

"I'm ready to settle the title," Ali said Monday night after disposing of tough Jerry Quarry in three rounds in Ali's first fight in 3½ years.

"Quarry was much harder to fight than Joe Frazier will be," said the man who rose to the heavyweight championship as Cassius Clay and then was stripped of his title when he was convicted of refusing induction into the Army.

"We're ready to fight him as soon as we can get rid of Foster and as soon as Clay can get ready," Frazier's manager, Yank Durham said in East Stroudsburg, Pa., where Frazier is training for a title defense against light heavyweight king Bob Foster in Detroit Nov. 18.

Frazier did not see Ali's triumphant return, which was shown on closed circuit television, but he didn't go to sleep until he knew the result.

Foster, who has a thunderous left hook could upset an AliFrazier fight. Another block could be Ali's conviction which drew a $10,000 fine and a fiveyear prison sentence. The conviction still is being appealed.

Ali was a heavy favorite to win the historic fight at Atlanta's old Municipal Auditorium, jammed with 5,100 people, but it was the manner in which he won it which showed that indeed he once again is a major force in boxing.

From the opening bell of the scheduled 15-rounder until the fight was stopped at the end of the third round with blood gushing from Quarry's split left eyebrow, Ali was in complete command.

Using his 5-inch reach advantage and showing he had not lost his punching speed, Ali peppered Quarry with stinging left jabs and jolted him with left hooks and rights. It was a straight right in the third round that ripped open Quarry's eyebrow, a wound that required 15 stitches.

"The guy I saw with Quarry was the same guy that fought Folley," said Ali's manager, Angelo Dundee. "I was amazed at what I saw."

Ali, now 28, fought Zora Folley March 22, 1967 and won by a seven-round knockout.

Ali's transformation from lecturer, actor and fast food impresario to a fighter that closely resembled himself 3½ years ago was truly amazing. Ali weighed 238 when he began training for the Quarry fight six weeks ago. Monday night he weighed 213½, just two more pounds than he weighed when he fought Folley and 16 pounds more than Quarry.

Ali's victory not only opened the way for him to get a crack at regaining the championship, which he points out he never lost in the ring, it opens the way for one of the most lucrative fights in history.

Monday night's fight did more for Ali than just restore his pride. He figures to get more than a million dollars from his percentage while Quarry could end up with about $500,000. Ali had been guaranteed $200,000 against 42½ per cent; Quarry $150,000 against 22½ per cent.

The only statistic announced was the sellout crowd of 5,100 in the Auditorium. There were no figures on the live gate or the gate from closed circuit television shown at 206 locations, with 900,000 seats in the United States and Canada.

The bout also was beamed live to Europe, South America, Australia, Asia and the Soviet Union, with a delayed telecast to Great Britain.

Winning the fight was termed by Ali "more than a win for a fighter—it was a social victory." This was a reference to his victory against the banishment imposed on him after his conviction.

Ali saw plans for many fights fall through until Atlanta granted him a license. Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox publicly opposed the fight but could not legally stop it since it was municipally licensed. Georgia has no state boxing commission.

Since being licensed to fight in Atlanta, Ali also has been granted a license by New York State.

The crowd, dotted with such personalities as actor Sidney Poitier, singer Dianna Ross, commedian Bill Cosby, baseball star Hank Aaron and fighter Jimmy Ellis, was solidly behind Ali and roared its approval of his victory, one of the most important and, for him, probably the most satisfying of his career.

Ali's comeback fight was the 30th victory, 24th by knockout, in 30 fights since turning pro in 1960.

While Ali's future is bright, the 25-year-old Quarry's career is clouded.

The fighting Irishman from California was outgunned from the start but he didn't want to quit. His trainer, Teddy Bentham, shouted to referee Tony Perez at the end of the third round that it had gone far enough. Perez then examined the cut, without calling a doctor, and stopped the fight.

Former Champ Evaluates Fight

DENVER (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis appeared to be more excited about a possible future heavyweight match between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier than in the quick Ali finish of Jerry Quarry Monday night.

Louis, co- promoter of a closed circuit television showing of the fight in Denver, said, Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, looked good in his first fight in 3½ years, "but is not ready to meet Frazier.'

Louis said, Ali and Frazier "are the only two good heavyweights around these days," although George Foreman should be on par in another two years.

A Frazier- Ali fight, Louis said, would pair two different fighters. He said Ali, although not as fast as he used to be, has developed a much harder punch, but would have to contend with Frazier "making you fight his fight on the ropes or in the corners."

Louis shied away from picking a winner in an Ali-Frazier fight, but did say that "when he gets into top shape Clay will be champion for many years."

As for the Quarry fight, Louis said he felt it should have been allowed to continue a little longer, although he didn't think Quarry "would have lasted more than a couple of rounds had the fight continued."

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S high school basketball season got underway last night at Parma, where the Third Annual junior varsity invitational got underway with Parma and Matthews posting wins. Rufus Barnes (54) of Parma battles with some unidentified North Pemiscot players for a rebound in last night's final game while Parma players, (from left) Wendall Wagner and Bob Miller look on. Matthews started off the tournament and season with a 50-24 victory over Clarkton and Parma picked up a 48- 22 decision over the Wardell based Mustangs. Action resumes Wednesday.

Matthews, Parma Post Wins in Opener

PARMA — Basketball fans from throughout Southeast Missouri filled the PHS gymnasium last night to be on hand for the inaugeral of the prep cage season and the opening of the Third Annual junior varsity invitational.

Matthews and Parma bounded into the semi-finals behind well balanced scoring attacks and a combination of rebounding and fast break, as the host eliminated North Pemiscot of Wardell 48-22 and the top rated Matthews quintet took out Clarkton, 50-24 before the overflow crowd.

Three new coaches made their debuts last night, as MHS's A. Gilliam, CHS's Bill Hampton and PHS's Mark Raschen, got the first look at their teams under game type conditions. NPHS's David McMahon was the only returning coach among last night's crew.

Coach Gilliam's Pirates rolled up an 18-4 first period score and sailed into the semi- finals behind a three player double figure scoring attack paced by Webb's 14. Hardin added 13 and David 12 to the Pirates total.

Wendall Wagner and Bob Miller led Parma into the semi- finals with 13 and 11 points respectively, as the hosting Pirates opened up a 12- point (23-11) halftime lead and eased into the win.

First round action continues Wednesday night as Lilbourn and Bernie open the night's action at 6:30 p.m. and Risco goes against Campbell in the final at 8 p.m.

The "basketball fever" seems to be at a high percent, and will get higher as the varsity campaign moves nearer.

And, if the opening night's action is any indication of the season that lies ahead, its bound to be a good one as the Caliber of the JV teams seem superior to previous seasons, making one wonder just what's in store in the months ahead.

MATTHEWS (50)
Davis 12, Hardin 13, Webb 14, J. Porter 4, Clark 2, Latham 1, Boren 2, A. Porter 2. Totals: FG- 18; FT- 14; PF-9.

CLARKTON (24)
Caldwell 4, Hays 3, McFarland 2, Spain 4, Byrd 2, Maddox 4, Morgan 2, Wiseman 3. Totals: FG-10; FT—4; PF-8.

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	18	17	10	5-50
Clarkton	4	6	7	7-24

PARMA (48)
Scott 8, Miller 11, Wagner 13, Barnes 8, Gaines 6, Hill 2, Totals: FG-19; FT-10; PF-10.

NORTH PEMISCOT (22)
Cockrell 7, Gooden 7, Walls 3, Braswell 3, Robinson 2, Totals: FG-8; FT—6; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

Parma	10	13	11	14-48
N. Pemiscot	6	5	5	6-22

Pistons Setting Pace In NBA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit's runaway Pistons set a record for success while Cincinnati was snapping a string of futility.

The undefeated Pistons, making a shambles of the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division, battered Seattle 142-111 Monday night for their eighth successive victory. That exceeds the seven-win mark set when they were the Fort Wayne, Ind., Pistons in 1956 and equalled in Detroit in 1961.

In the only other NBA game, the Cincinnati Royals won their first game of the season after five setbacks, walloping Atlanta 126-107.

In the lone American Basketball Association game, the Virginia Squires remained unbeaten and in solid command in the East Division, belting the Memphis Pros 120-103.

The Pistons pulled three games ahead of idle Milwaukee in the NBA Midwest Division and dropped the SuperSonics, now 3-3, into a three-way tie with San Francisco and Los Angeles for supremacy in the Pacific Division.

With Dave Bing leading Detroit's attack with 35 points, the Pistons ran roughshod over Seattle, opened a 15-point bulge after one quarter and expanding the lead to 75-48 at the half.

Despite cooling off in the second half, they ended up with a brilliant 63.9 shooting percentage from the floor. Don Smith topped the Sonic scorers with 19.

Johnny Green was Cincinnati's big gun with 30 points, 15 in the fourth period. The Royals were never headed after snapping a 40-40 tie early in the second quarter. Lou Hudson paced Atlanta with 28.

Virginia cruised to its sixth victory—and consigned Memphis to its third defeat in four games—on the strength of George Carter's 26 points and 24 by Charlie Scott. Jimmy Jones, who tied Wendell Ladner for Memphis scoring honors with 18, became the seventh ABA player to pass the 5,000-point career mark.

In another development, the New York Nets of the ABA announced that superforward Rick Barry, who reinjured his right foot last Friday, will be sidelined for about five weeks with what physicians called a "fatigue fracture."

Hunters Kill 61 Deer at Wildlife Refuge

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Hunters using primitive weapons killed 61 deer during a special hunt at Caney Mountain Wildlife Refuge last week, the state Conservation Department has announced.

A total of 568 hunters took part. One using a muzzle-loading pistol bagged a deer and another using a longbow also scored. The rest of the successful hunters were armed with muzzle- loading rifles.

Only muzzle- loaders, longbows and crossbows were permitted, the department said.

In a special two- day season for archers Oct. 17-18 at Knobnoster State Park 423 Hunters killed 37 deer, the department reported.

* * *

Both Notre Dame and Missouri were ranked among the national leaders in rushing offense last week. The Irish were also third in total offense and seventh in total defense. ND has allowed just 204.7 yards per game and a scant 97.5 yards rushing.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlantic Division				
New York	5	2	.712	—
Phila.	5	2	.712	—
Boston	3	4	.429	2
Buffalo	1	3	.250	2½
Central Division				
Baltimore	4	2	.667	—
Atlanta	1	4	.200	2½
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	3
Cleveland	0	7	.000	4½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	8	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	3
Chicago	3	2	.600	3½
Phoenix	3	3	.500	4
Pacific Division				
Seattle	3	3	.500	—
San Fran.	3	3	.500	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	—
San Diego	4	4	.500	—
Portland	2	4	.333	1

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 126, Atlanta 107
Detroit 142, Seattle 111
Only games scheduled

Tonight's Games
San Diego at Milwaukee
Seattle at New York
Buffalo at Portland
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Baltimore
New York at Boston
Seattle at Cincinnati
Chicago at Phoenix
San Diego at Cleveland
Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Oakland
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	6	0	1.000	—
Florida	4	2	.667	2
New York	4	3	.571	2½
Kentucky	3	4	.429	3½
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	4½
Carolina	0	5	.000	5½
West Division				
Utah	3	0	1.000	½
Indiana	6	2	.750	—
Denver	2	4	.333	3
Memphis	1	3	.250	3
Texas	0	3	.000	3½

Monday's Results
Virginia 120, Memphis 103
Only games scheduled

Tonight's Games
New York vs. Texas at Fort Worth
Virginia at Pittsburgh
Memphis at Denver
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Carolina at Kentucky
Indiana at Memphis
Only games scheduled

MALDEN DRAGSTRIP
MONEY WINNERS— CLASS—CAR MAKE
Floyd Matthews, Jr., Sikeston, Mo. - Top Eliminator, 61' Valient.
Bill Swafford, Poplar Bluff, Mo., Top Stock, 68' Camero
Danny Barks, Cape Girardeau, Mo.- Modified Production, 57' Chevy
Floyd Matthews, Jr., Sikeston, Mo. - Top Gas, 61' Valient
Benny King, Chaffee, Mo. - Little Stock, 62' Chevy
Gary Johnson, Piggott, Ark.- Little Stock (2nd.) 56' Plymouth
Rick Jones, Dexter, Mo. - Pure Stock, 70' Mustang
Lex Horner, Dexter, Mo. - Pure Stock (2nd.) - 70' Dodge
Terry Bowman, Malden, Mo., Motorcycle

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Muhammad Ali, 213½, Philadelphia, stopped Jerry Quarry, 197½, Cypress, Calif., 3.

PARIS — Robert Gallois, Paris, knocked out Nelson Gomes, Italy, 6, wleterweights.

BOSTON — Paul Raymond, 187, Somerville, Mass., knocked out Henry Jeter, 185, New York City, 3.

SAN DIEGO — Eddie Mazon, 141, San Diego, knocked out Jose Armenta, 145½, Mexico City, 4; Angel Mayoral, 134½, San Diego, outpointed Carlos Fernandez, 137, Los Angeles, 10; Amado Vasquez, 167¼, San Diego, outpointed Hill Cahmbers, 171½, Mesa, Ariz., 10.

Pros Feature Height

Six-eleven, six-ten and six-ten.

How about those heights for a frontline trio?

For the Memphis Pros it'll be possible and Coach Babe McCarthy won't have to do any lineup juggling to accomplish it.

"We can have the biggest frontline in the ABA," beams McCarthy, "and maybe the tallest in all of pro basketball."

Craig Raymond, 6-11, is the Pros's starting center. Gerald Govan, 6-10, is a starting forward. The other 6-10 frontliner is Cob Dietrick, a rookie from San Jose State.

Fans in the Sikeston area will get a look at the Memphis Pros Tuesday night, Nov. 3, when they face the Texas Chaparrals in an 8 o'clock regular season engagement in the Sikeston Public School field House. Tickets, priced at $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for students with ID cards, will go on sale in advance at the school field house Thursday, Friday, and Monday.

"Dietrick is listed as a center," notes McCarthy, "but he played forward some in college and he has looked good on the occasions when I've used him on the wings. In fact, I believe he will be better at forward because of his outside shooting touch and his quick, forward-like moves."

McCarthy calls his tall trio, "the biggest bunch of frontliners I've ever had." He takes great delight in adding that Raymond "is the biggest player I've every coached."

Raymond, who led Brigham Young to the 1966 NIT title, played a year in Italy and one with Philadelphia in the NBA before jumping to the ABA's Pittsburgh club in 1969-70. At mid-season, Los Angeles acquired Raymond and the move has since been looked upon as the turning point in the Star's fortunes.

In the last 46 regular season games last season, Craig averaged 15.4 points and 11.7 rebounds to lead LA into the playoffs. He was even more imposing in the playoffs clearing rebounds at a 14.9 clip and scoring 17.4 ppg. as the Stars advanced all the way to the finals before losing to Indiana 4-2 in the title showdown.

McCarthy's club, then the New Orleans Buccaneers, faced Los Angeles eight times after Raymond's arrival. In those eight meetings. Craig averaged 13.7 rebounds and 16.6 points as the Stars won seven game and buried the Bucs in the Western Division cellar.

After months of negotiations, the Pros obtained Raymond along with guard-forward Bob Warren in a Sept. 11 trade for Red Robbins and Mike Butler.

Govan, tall, bespectacled three-year veteran, was a reserve center in 1967-68 and it wasn't until midway the 1968-69 season that he was shifted to starting forward by McCarthy.

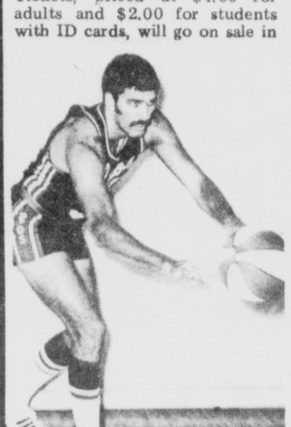
"The move helped in a turn of events that saw New Orleans win 27 of its last 35 games and finish second in he Western Division. Govan has been the starting forward ever since and last season finished fourth in the ABA in rebounding with a 14.5 average. He more than doubled his scoring average from 5.0 in 1967-68 to 12.5 last season.

Govan, the NAIA's leading rebounder in 1962-63 at St. Mary's of the Plains, specializes in triggering the fast break off the defensive board.

Dietrick is the youngest player on the squad - he just turned 22 - and is loaded with potential. After leading San Jose State in scoring for the third straight season, averaging 19.2 points in 1969-70, Coby was drafted sixth by McCarthy.

He was invited to a summer tryout camp in New Orleans where he subsequently earned a contract with an impressive showing.

Dietrick isn't likely to be a starter, at least not right away, but he figures to log considerable playing time. After all, McCarthy isn't about to pass up chances to show off the biggest frontline he has ever had at his disposal.



Craig Raymond
Memphis Pros 6-11 235

Coby Dietrick
Memphis Pros 6-10 230

Gerald Govan
Memphis Pros 6-10 220

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Injury Lists Grow In Big 8

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney says he expects a "tough go" Saturday when his fourth-ranked Cornhuskers display their power to Colorado and a national television audience.

Devaney told Husker fans Monday his team came out of the Oklahoma State contest "with a few bumps and bruises ... but everyone will be all right for the Colorado game."

At Bouler, head man Eddie Crowder said Colorado will have to produce extra effort to down Nebraska, which he called the most potent offensive team the Buffalo will face this year.

Kansas suffered a heavy blow with the announcement that defensive tackle Duke Holden probably will be lost for the season because of torn ligaments suffered in the Iowa State game. The Jayhawks next travel to Oklahoma State.

Cowboy tailback Wayne Hallmark, back at full speed, should add to KU's defensive concerns Saturday.

Both Missouri and Kansas State have a number of question marks for their engagement Saturday in the purple plains.

Wildcat Coach Vince Gibson is thankful wide receiver Sonny Yarnell looks fit after a layoff of two weeks with a back injury, but kicker-quarterback Max Arreguin is hobbled with a knee injury and defensive end Norm Dubois suffered a cracked bone in his hand in the Oklahoma game.

Tiger Coach Dan Devine said linebacker Mike McKee definitely will not play. In addition, he doesn't know about the status of quarterback Mike Farmer, linebackers Roger Yanko and Sam Britts and defensive back George Fountain.

Iowa State, still looking for its first conference win, this week hosts an Oklahoma team still fuming over the last-minute loss to K-State.

Cyclone Coach Johnny Majors put his charges through their first scrimmage since the season opened, explaining, "We didn't do it for punishment, but simply to teach basic fundamentals like ball-handling and scoring."

Texas. . . Number One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Longhorns, defending national champions, sneaked past Ohio State today into first place in The Associated Press college football poll.

Texas, which troucned Rice 45-21 last weekend to run the nation's longest winning streak to 25 games, drew one less firstplace vote than Ohio State—1615—but piled up 670 points to 664 for the Buckeyes, who had to come from behind in the second half to defeat Illinois 48-29.

Some 38 sports writers and broadcasters across the country participated in the poll, which had Ohio State on top all season.

The Longhorns, Buckeyes and third-place Notre Dame all have 5-0 records.

"This really does flabbergast me," enthused Coach Darrell Royal, who once said Texas could never be No. 1 unless every team in the Big Ten had been beaten. "It really surprises me," he added, "but it's a pleasant surprise."

Then he asked with a chuckle, "This isn't the final poll, is it?Notre Dame's still right in there and we have five games left."

Besides Ohio State, fifthranked Michigan also is an unbeaten Big Ten team.

Notre Dame picked up four of the remaining seven first-place votes, with one apiece going to No. 4 Nebraska, No. 5 Michigan and No. 7 Air Force. All those teams retained last week's rankings, but Stanford climbed past Air Force from eighth to sixth after edging UCLA 9-7.

Notre Dame was idle last weekend, while Nebraska crushed Oklahoma State 65-31, Michigan whipped Minnesota 39-13 and Air Force trounced Boston 35-10.

Rounding out the new Top Ten were Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana State, which were ninth, 11th and 14th, respectively, a week ago.

Auburn, a 17-9 loser to LSU, fell from sixth to 12th and Southern California dropped from 10th to 18th after bowing to Oregon 10-7.

The Second Ten consisted of Arizona State, Auburn, Mississippi, San Diego State, Pittsburgh, Oregon, Missouri, Southern Cal, UCLA and Northwestern.

Last week it was Tennessee, Arizona State, Ole Miss, LSU, Houston, UCLA, San Diego State, Pitt and Colorado and Toledo tied for 19th.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
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NCAA Changes Suggested for Scholarships

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A National Collegiate Athletic Association committee looking for ways to help college athletic departments halt spiraling costs has a revolutionary suggestion — limit the number of scholarships and base the amount of the scholarship on need.

The Financial Aid Committee of the NCAA presented its suggestion Monday to the powerful 18-man governing Council of the NCAA.

The Couucil scheduled a news conference at noon to announce its decision on whether to present the committee's plan to the next convention of the NCAA for discussion.

An informal poll of several council members Monday night found most of them receptive to the idea.

The proposal would limit the number of scholarships any NCAA member could give to 30 in football and six in basketball. The other half of the twoprong plan would set up a formula under which a school could give a student only that financial help he needed.

The need would be based on the federal income tax return of the student's parents. Once it was determined how much the family could accord to pay each year, the family would be expected to pay that amount no matter which school was chosen, with the selected school making up the difference in the form of an athletic scholarship.

Conferences currently limit the number of scholarships their members can grant but the limit varies widely among conferences. Some independent schools reportedly give as many as 50 football scholarships annually.

Athletic scholarships normally pay room, board, books and tuition, plus a small monthly allowance for such incidenals as laundry.

Another suggestion presented by the Financial Aid Committee would require each member school to issue its scholarship invitations the same day and allow a one-week period for the recipient to choose which school he would attend.

Once that decision was made the athlete would be ineligible to play for another school.

Linda Harrison, teller, has been telling October Calendar Girl, Brenda Holmes, about Christmas Club Savings and how they work. Checks for '70 will be mailed out next month and saving for '71 will begin in mid-November.

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The Science Editor

Science in Your Life

By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station -- UMC

YOU MAY yet see the day when heart transplants are practical. So fleeting is the public interest that few of us were aware the other day when a junior high school teacher in Indianapolis became the first man in history to live for two years with a transplanted heart.

The hot glare of publicity that followed the early transplants has died away, possibly with the death of Dr. Philip Blaiberg. When Blaiberg died in South Africa a year ago, he had lived 19 months and 15 days with his new heart, much of that time in discomfort. By contrast, Lewis B. Russell, Jr., has been able to live an active and constructive life in Indianapolis, a great credit to his surgeon, Dr. Richard R. Lower of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Equally unknown is the fact that the Standford Medical School has built a solid record of successes in heart transplants. Of patients who have received hearts from Dr. Norman Shumway's surgical team, 35 percent have survived a year or longer.

We were challenged by Earl Christie of St. Charles who is skeptical about our report in July that some corn hybrids may produce 40 bu. more per acre on his Missouri farm than other hybrids growing under identical conditions. After double-checking with R.D. Horrocks, UMC agronomist, we can say it's true -- proof of the importance of making a careful choice when it comes to picking the seed to plant.

Possibly just as important from a farm income point of view with probably increased interest in sorghums next year is the potential difference in sorghum yields. Horrocks reports a range of from 47.2 to 139.2 bu. per acre in Boone county tests last year. The only difference in production factors was the individual hybrid's ability to produce.

Average yields in four locations across the state ranged from 48.6 to 104.0. And ranges in 3-year performance tests are 49.8 to 103.2. You can see, Mr. Christie, how wise use of this information from research can boost your farm income substantially.

You won't be driving a steamer, an electric, or some other rare type of auto in the near future because careful research has proved once again to be more useful than blind luck and impulse invention. The exotic car designs in he 1970 Clean Air Car Race got most of the attention. They lurched, lugged, and were towed to their various checkpoints while a hardly-modified-at-all Detroit model burning lead-free gasoline purred along virtually unnoticed -- and won.

This victory by a conventional automobile robbed us of the excitement that would have come from the arrival of a startling new type of vehicle. The victory was to be expected, however, as both winners -- car and fuel -- represent many years of research and development by some of the nations' best scientists.

Researchers K. Asay and Jerry Nelson at UMC are taking the pulse of fescue plants before they use them in forage breeding programs. Using some of the most sophisticated research equipment available, an infrared carbon dioxide analyzer coupled to various indicators and recorders, these men are making plant breeding history. They are the first to use this equipment in this manner.

They re studying the genetic variability of various lines of grasses, particularly fescue, at various seasons. They are also studying the rate of respiration at various temperatures. They believe that this will help them to find the plants that will make the most efficient use of available energy and nutrients and thereby provide Missouri livestock producers with the best possible forage crop.

For those of you who enjoy it, you can stop worring. Go right ahead and eat yogurt. Elaine Wente of St. Joseph has asked about the recent report that linked yogurt to cataracts of the eye. The report was made by two Johns Hopkins University researchers who reported that 26 rats, fed a diet of yogurt exclusively, all developed cataracts -- a partial or complete clouding of the lens of the eye. They warned of the possibility of cataracts in humans who eat yogurt, saying, "it could happen ..."

Dr. Frank W. Newell, head of the Ophthalmology Departmert at the University of Chicago, says the report cannot be applied to humans. Ophthalomology is the science dealing with the anatomy, functions, and diseases of the eye.

Newell acknowledges that galactose, a form of sugar that is found in yogurt, can produce animal cataracts, but he added that there has never been a reported case in humans. He said that scientists have been able to produce cataracts in rats by feeding excessive doses of pure galactose.

No human would consume that much galactose in a lifetime, he explained.

Corner on Questions

By Pastor Don Wilson
(Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: CAN MAN THROUGH LOVE BUILD PEACE ON EARTH?

ANSWER: A society secure with tranquility and progress has historically been man's dream. Save for rebellion, modern cries of "love" and "peace" are old-fashioned. One difference between yesterday's utopian and today's demonstrator is hopelessness. Careless destruction of self through dope, and society through anarchy permeates the protestors. May God teach us that promiscuity is not love and drug euphoria is not peace! Because cessation of life is but the commencement of eternity, man must realistically forsake escape and embrace truth.

If man's love could sufficiently create peace, Satan would inspire untold hate; however, God's Word teaches that man is totally incapable of good: "There is none that doeth good, no, not one." Impurity cannot beget purity, and similarly, that good which Christians appear to generate comes exclusively from the Holy Spirit who lives within those born- again. Scripture declares: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"

God says: "From within, OUT OF THE HEART OF MEN, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness; all of these evil things come from WITHIN, and defile the man." Let the unbelievers explain man's evil history. Let the doubter search man's motives. God says: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked."

The "Prince of Peace" cannot build "peace on earth" through Christians because theyare neither sinless nor perpetually yielded to the Holy Spirit. If Christ cannot achieve world peace through Christians, United Nations failure is explicable... the "hippy" brothels have succeeded nowhere in establishing either love or peace; nevertheless, there is HOPE! Upon His return to earth, Christ will build world peace. But for now, He says: "IN Me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

HOW TO KEEP YOUR DRAINS OPEN

Plumbing contractors get more calls to unplug clogged drains than for any other service. How to keep drains open and what to do when one gets clogged are just two of the dozens of tips on home plumbing maintenance contained in a booklet titled "Plumbing Care & Repair." It's available for 25 cents and a 6 cent stamp from he Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Goodell---Nixon's Devious Stomping

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)

President Nixon's backhanded effort to purge Republican Sen. Charles Goodell from his party's ranks is one of the most bizarre episodes in modern political annals.

Backhanded is the word, for no seasoned appraiser here doubts that the President's mind is the guiding one, even though only Vice President Spiro Agnew is openly assaulting Goodell as a radical liberal and an obstructionist standing in the way of Nixon policies.

Moreover, as the President has just demonstrated in a brief touchdown in New York's Westchester county and Agnew showed in earlier visits, neither man is going to make a frank endorsement of the fellow they want to win —James L. Buckley, who runs under the Conservative party label yet says he would vote as a Republican in the Senate.

Full-hearted purge attempts of one's intra-party enemies are usually very risky. Franklin D. Roosevelt tried a celebrated sweep of his own house in 1938 and failed almost totally.

But at least he took on some strong boys, like the potent Sen. Walter George of Georgia.

Goodell, named to his seat by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, is nothing of the sort. A moderate to conservative upstate congressman at that point, Goodell moved swiftly to liberal positions (especially against the Vietnam war) in quest of the kind of base he felt necessary for victory in this reputedly liberal state. And that move put him in deep trouble from the outset.

So Nixon, through Agnew (who may come back here in late October for another try), seems to be stomping on a man who is already down and would probably lose to the evident front-runner, Democratic nominee Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, if left alone.

Goodell, wearing a martyr complex as big as an overcoat, says he thinks Agnew and Company are after him because he was the first Republican senator to advance a concrete Senate proposal to end the Vietnam war, thereby giving the dovish cause a bipartisan aspect distasteful to the White House.

There may be some truth in that. But a simpler consideration is that the President, while surely not unhappy at the thought Goodell may go down the drain, wants to save his seat for the Republican party as part of his broad effort to capture the Senate for the GOP.

Buckley's viable third-party candidacy gives Nixon that hope. Polls suggest that Buckley currently is running second to Ottinger and, under certain carefully tailored circumstances, might win.

The irony, however, is that for Buckley to triumph over Ottinger it is apparently essential that Goodell do well enough to make the race a very close three-man affair.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard county by clerk Bill Blue:

Phyliss J. Collier vs. Arthur Gaylan Collier, divorce.

Larry J. Strobel vs. Odus Strobel vs. W. L. Lynn, damages.

Lee Watkins vs. Marion Michael Ames, et al, damages.

Gary Crum vs. Dinah Faye Gremard, et al, damages.

Household Finance Corp a corp. vs. Millard McClain, note.

J. L. Case Credit Corp. a corp. vs. P. C. Denbow, promissory note.

State of Missouri vs. Gene Mekan, exhibiting dangerouse deadly weapon.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

August is the month expressly designed to make you glad fall is coming.

* * *

A fellow who can truly say he smokes his pipe has purchased a bad hunk of briar, indeed.

* * *

Show us a hamburger stand where the employes

chow at the next eatery down the line, and guess where WE'RE going for our sandwiches?

* * *

Couldn't care less about keeping up with the Joneses. It's the Smiths next door that give us one-upmanship trouble.

* * *

People without basements keep their junk in use.

LOOKING NORTH from the Morley city hall to the main street. At right is one of two pump houses, that serves 20 homes with water, citizen George Dye stands by the pump house.

Hearings on Cemetery Bill Announced

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Missouri's Tenth District United States Representative Bill D. Burlison today stated that he had been notified by the house committee on veterans' affairs that hearings would be held before the first of the year on his bill providing for a national cemetery in the 10th congressional district. Provisions in the bill call for the Secretary of the Army to designate the site. The ecretary of the army would also be responsible for the administration and upkeep if such a cemetery were established.

Congressman Burlison stated that there are at present only three National Cemeteries located in Missouri; one in St. Louis, one in Jefferson City and one in the Springfield area.

The Representative noted his friendship with Chairman Olin "Tiger" Teague (Texas) of the Veterans' Affairs Committee. Congressman Teague is a much decorated veteran of the Second World War.

The Congressman stated that "Though my opponent criticized and riducled the bill in his newspaper, "The Bulletin" on April 11, 1969, prior to his being a candidate for U.S. Congressman, I am hopeful that now he might announce support for the legislation." Burlison who served 3½ years in the United States Marine Corps offered as a possible explanation for his opponent's opposition to the legislation his lack of understanding of the need for such a project in this district. "His failure to serve in the Armed Forces may account for his lack of concern and understanding for this much needed project," Burlison remarked.

The Representative further pointed out that many Veteran organizations had contacted him after introduction of the legislation, urging passage of the bill. Burlison noted that he had heard of no opposition to such legislation.

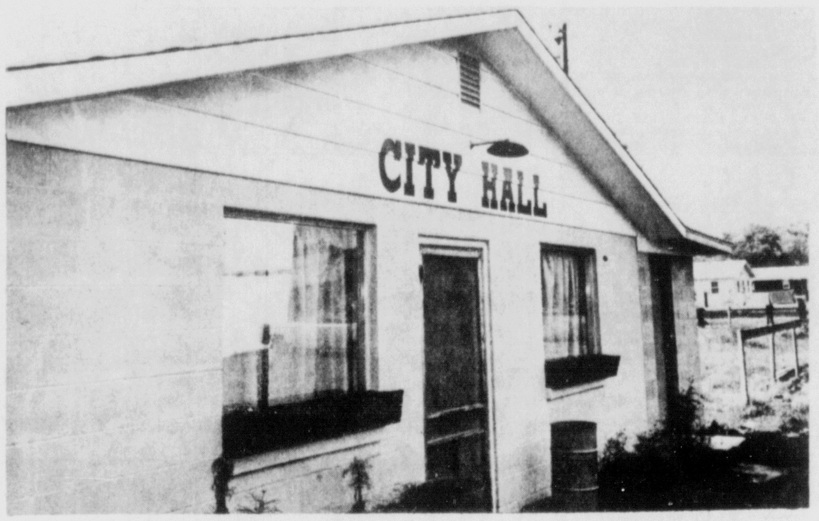
Symington Urges U.N. Admission For Red China

ST. LOUIS (AP)) Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. called Friday night for the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

It is "somewhat paradoxical" that the U.N. will admit small countries with populations less than the city of New York, but will continue to bar China with its population of 700 million, he said.

"One of the chief purposes of this organization is to provide a forum for all governments to discuss their problems with other nations," Symington said.

The senator said he does not favor barring Nationalist China (Taiwan) from the U.N. but on the matter of mainland China, he added: "Why turn your back on 700 million people who some say want to stab you in the back?"



THE BASE OF OPERATIONS of Morely's municipal government.

Green Revolution Gives Poor Peoples of World Rayof Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few Americans can grasp the significance of the "Green Revolution."

In a nation where mountains of surplus wheat and corn are commonplace and cattle are fattened on grain, the development of extremely high-yield strains of wheat and rice has little impact.

But to millions of underfed persons living in overcrowded and underdeveloped lands, the "Green Revolution" is truly the staff of life. It is chapate to a hungry Indian peasant, tortillas to a Mexican and rice to an Indonesian. It has created social unrest and toppled political leaders.

Agricultural economist Lester R. Brown goes a step further in assessing its significance. "The technology represented by these new seeds will probably affect more people in a shorter period of time than any technological change in history."

If the peoples of the world can learn to curtail their birth rate, Brown adds, the new grains "hold out hope that we can make substantial progress in eliminating hunger in most of the world in this decade."

It was in recognition of this achievement—and its prospects for eliminating starvation around the globe—that the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded last week to Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, the former Iowa dirt farmer who pioneered development of the new strain of super wheat. The breakthrough enabled agronomists in 1962 to repeat the performance with rice.

In the last five years, the new grains have revolutionized agriculture in many underdeveloped countries.

To most Americans, though, the question remains: What are the new grains?

Essentially, they are redesigned wheat and rice plants about half as tall as traditional varieties. The shorter stem permits farmers to heavily fertilize the plants and double the yield. Attempts at heavy fertilization of the traditional long, thin-stemmed varieties failed because the heavy head of grain caused the plant to topple over.

In addition, the new strains proved adaptable to a wide variety of climates. The wheat that Borlaug developed in Mexico prospered from as far north as Turkey to as far south as Paraguay.

The yield of these dwarf grains is truly astounding. One leading agricultural expert said the super grains have "added a conservative 20 million tons of cereal grains to the Asian food supply," or more than $2 billion worth.

All this has come about in five years. Only 200 acres of super wheat and rices were under cultivation in Asia in 1965. In 1970, more than 40 million acres of the new strains were being cultivated.

In 1965, for example, India's wheat crop totaled 12 million tons. With the introduction of super wheat, the total rose to 21 million tons in 1970—an increase of 75 per cent.

West Pakistan, a traditional importer of grain, is now an exporter of both wheat and rice.

Even more encouraging is the comparison of food production and population expansion in Asia. In the mid 1960s, food production was increasing at an annual rate of 1.6 per cent while the population increased by 2½ per cent a year New land to raise more crops was rapidly diminishing. Widespread famines were predicted.

Today, however, food production is increasing at 3 to 5 per cent a year while the birth rate remains nearly the same.

But the increasing amount of food has also brought about social unrest. Farmers have doubled, tripled and, in some cases, quadrupled their income. The gap between rich and poor is in some instances widening.

The social unrest has prompted some persons to criticize the Green Revolution, charging it has caused more problems than it has solved.

Many, though, do not view the social problems as insurmountable. Instead, they see the new grains as a means of eliminating widespread starvation in underdeveloped nations.

partly because he did not equitably distribute new shipments of super grains. Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan was toppled as the president of Pakistan in part because of the inability of East Pakistan to grow the new grains.

Ferdinand E. Marcos became the first Philippine president ever to win re-election in 1969, and one of his three campaign pledges was to develop the "miracle rice."

1971

THE ALL NEW ONE

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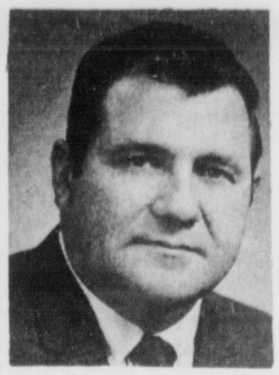
Nobel Winner Regards Relief As Temporary



MEXICO CITY (AP) — The American agronomist awarded the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize says the "green revolution" for which he is being honored can buy only 20 more years for a world faced with overpopulation.

"The unrealistic attitudes of the world toward unreasonable population growth is the biggest problem we face now," Dr. Norman E. Borlaug told a news conference Wednesday night. "We should multiply in relation to the increase in the world's production of food."

The 57-year-old Iowan said, "Governments in developing countries must stimulate agriculture while at the same time balancing industrial growth. If agriculture is given its fair share, there may still be hope in this century."

Borlaug, named for the $80,000 prize Wednesday, has made harvests more bountiful in hungry countries through development of a dwarf wheat strain that gives very high yields. The term "green revolution" refers to the use of improved grains and farming techniques to produce larger crops.

He said that before he introduced his wheat improvement program in Pakistan, a rumor circulated there that his variety would make the women of the country sterile.

"Oh, if that were only true!" said Borlaug. "Then we would really merit the Nobel Peace Prize. The green revolution cannot cure all the ills, but it is a step forward. The problem is simply that too many people are coming on the scene too fast."

Borlaug came to Mexico 26 years ago to work on improved wheat strains with the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture and the Rockefeller Foundation, of which he is a director. He heads a team of scientists from 17 nations experimenting with new types of grains at the Rockefeller Agricultural Institute.

"You can solve the pollution problems, you can reduce the smog by one-fourth," he continued. "But if you don't solve the population explosion, none of the other solutions are going to be very rosy."

Borlaug is the 15th American to win or share the peace prize since it was first given in 1901 by the foundation established by Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

Copeland Elected to Board

NEW MADRID — Fred E. Copeland, New Madrid county representative, has been elected to the board of governors of International Platform Association.

The association, whose chairman is Lowell Thomas, national commentator, has sought to improve the quality of the platform, as it relates to school assembly programs available to children.

Food-Dating Study Slated Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The federal government has agreed reluctantly to study what happens when food on grocery shelves is dated for freshness, the head of a House consumer panel said Saturday.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D—N.Y., who has been urging such a study for months, said the Agriculture Department will begin early next month to monitor a food-dating program being started voluntarily by the big Jewel supermarket chain in Chicago.

Rosenthal said through his office that Jewel plans to stamp dates on such perishable items as meat, poultry, dairy products and baked goods to show when they are old.

Rosenthal said the study would give Congress information to decide whether to require such dating by law. The government has never undertaken such a study, he said.

Agriculture marketing specialists will be looking to see how much attention shoppers actually pay to the dates, how they like the idea, how much over-age food is wasted, what condition it is in when pulled from shelves and how much it costs to run a food-dating program.

Some state and local governments require by law that certain food products such as milk carry freshness dates, but there is no such federal requirement. The Jewel program apparently will cover a far wider range of foods than any other.

Present plans do not call for dating canned goods, however, and Rosenthal has said such dates may be needed. Many food processers now put such dates on their products, but they are in code and usually cannot be read by shoppers.

School Musicians Will Hear Concert By Marine Band

HOWARDVILLE — School bands from Lilbourn, Matthews, New Madrid, Parma and Portageville in New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district will attend the matinee concert Nov. 11 of the United States marine band at Cape Girardeau.

WHO... said this?

"If a man will begin with certainties, he will end with doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in certainties".

WAS IT:

Francis Bacon?
Geoffrey Chaucer?
Lord Chesterfield?
Ralph Waldo Emerson?

See answer below.

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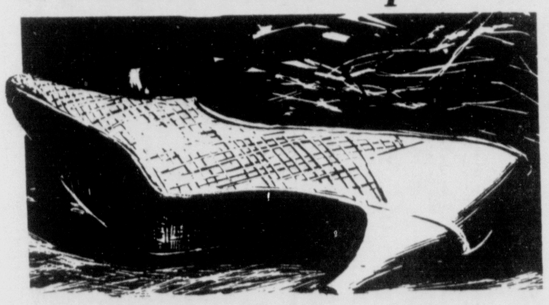
The written thoughts of great minds are a never-ending source of information and inspiration for businessmen, tradespeople and scholars. Your public library is the place to find those personally important facts on all subjects. Use your public library for information, relaxation and profit.

ANSWER: Francis Bacon, "Advancement of Learning".

Courtesy of your public library.

2-70-X6

How Many Rape Cases Are Never Even Reported?



According to the FBI, forcible rape has soared 65 per cent. And those are only the *reported* cases. Too often the victim's unutterable humiliation allows the rapist to roam free. You needn't become an FBI statistic. You *can* protect against the rapist—and other criminals. Order **"ON GUARD,"** a 64-page manual of survival, through this newspaper. Only $1.

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RAY CROMLEY

Getting to Heart Of Drug Traffic

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

What is now abundantly clear is that some of the major lessons learned the hard way in Vietnam in antiguerrilla war are now being applied in President Nixon's attack on the vicious groups who peddle narcotics and other dangerous drugs.

These internationally based organizations have many guerrilla characteristics—in their type of organization and in their combined "military," economic, propaganda and bribery operations. Like the guerrillas, they are also protected by the fear or "loyalty" of their victims, protected sometimes out of shame by the families of their victims and by the officials they bribe.

As with the Viet Cong in Vietnam, they are protected, too, by the fact that their victims and the rank and file in their organization know that they, too, have broken the law and therefore cannot expose the organization without exposing themselves to punishment by the law and, in some cases to death by a gang enforcer.

What is being attempted now in the United States is something very close in concept to the much-publicized Operation Phoenix in South Vietnam, which seeks to identify and take out of action the key Viet Cong-North Vietnamese underground political, economic, propaganda and military leadership in the south in order to cut the heart out of the Hanoi invasion.

Here in the United States, a combination of major federal agencies, in co-operation with state and local governments, has been making a concerted effort over the past months to identify the major illegal organizations dealing in narcotics and other dangerous drugs and their connections and associates in the United States and other countries and to learn the key personnel of those organizations.

Instead of attempting to catch every user, every pusher and every local wholesaler, the objective is to find the men who are key links in administration, in distribution, in import and in processing (whether these links are in the United States or in Europe, Latin America, Asia or the Middle East) and to then find ways to immobilize those key men.

(A key man jailed for assault and battery is as much out of circulation, though perhaps not as long, as one arrested for dope distribution. And assault and battery may be much easier to prove).

As a result of the preliminary intelligence gathering, it is now believed that nine major national-international organizations import and distribute a heavy percentage of the illicit dangerous drugs in the United States.

These nine are known to have bases in most major U.S. cities and in a spread of foreign countries. They possibly account for 80 per cent of the heroin and almost 100 per cent of the cocaine, tons of marijuana and millions of dosage units of other dangerous drugs.

If several thousand key men can be identified in the nine operations the government is now investigating and if a major proportion of these men can be taken out of action, the heart of the illegal narcotics and dangerous drugs operation would be cut.

Kiwanis Club Hears Eagleton

DEXTER — Sen. Thomas L. Eagleton (D-MO) made an appearance Thursday, as speaker before the Kiwanis Club.

Eagleton's visit here was in conjunction with a several-community tour of Southeast Missouri, as part of his frequent meet-thepeople visits throughout the state.

Eagleton's main topic in the informal program was medical care, and the near-crisis situation because of doctor shortages, inadequate medical facilities in many areas, and the financial squeeze being felt by many of the country's medical schools.

The state's junior Senator reported that he has spent a great deal of time studying the medical crisis, both through a sub-committee he serves on, and through normal Senate business. He has, along with other Senators, placed an extensive medical aid bill before the Senate. The main features of this bill were to help medical schools and to encourage para-medic and assistant doctor training in many of the schools.

Eagleton pointed out that many chores handled by doctors, could in fact be handled by assistants, thus relieving the doctor to handle the major operations and examinations.

Eagleton also pointed out that many smaller communities are facing "real problems" in obtaining doctors. One example cited by Eagleton was Monrow City, Mo., where the city recently built and furnished a clinic suitable for two doctors and one dentist, and guaranteed the doctor about $40,000 year if he would use the clinic. The city leaders obtained one doctor for the clinic, and he only stayed in the community six months. The clinic is now empty, Eagleton reported.

Kiwanis President Joe Palazzolo presented Eagleton with a certificate after the talk, and thanked him for the program. Program chairman for the meeting was Barney Miller.

BURLISON CRITICIZES "BACK DOOR" FOREIGN AID

Washington, D.C. — Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's 10th Congressional District yesterday voted against the administration sponsored bill authorizing United States Government grants to the World Bank in the amount of $246.1 million, the International Monetary Fund in the amount of $1.54 billion, the international American Development Bank in the amount of $823.5 million, and the Asian Development Bank for $100 million. Burlison said he could not understand how our government could continue such vast outlays of money for the development of foreign countries when our own nation was in such disarray with so many needs to be met here at home.

Representative Burlison noted that the bill passed by a vote of 177 to 140, principally because of the vigorous and active support of the President. Yet within recent weeks, the President has vetoed an education bill providing 500 million more dollars for education, and a bill providing for a few hundred million dollars in veterans benefits, funds for water and sewer projects, housing construction, hospital construction and health services on the grounds tht this spending is inflationary, Burlison said. "It is difficult for me to understand why billions of dollars in oreign aid is not inflationary, but millions of dollars for the essential needs of our own people is," the Congressman concluded.

Strong Man Not Needed

Chicago (NFS) — You don't have to be a weight-lifter in order to be a successful encyclopedia salesman these days.

One of the nation's oldest fine leather bookbinders, the Ernst Hertzberg & Sons Monastery Hill Bindery of Chicago, revealed that one of the items provided by its special products division for publishers is fake encyclopedia sets.

The firm builds hollow sets of books of lightweight wood and then applies a leather binding identical to the actual binding of the current set of encyclopedias.

By having the weight of a full set of large and heavy encyclopedias drastically reduced to a couple of pounds, the salesman enjoys easy portability. In a few seconds he—or she — can show you exactly how the full set will look on your bookcase without stress or strain.

Scott County Low In Stroke Deaths

ST. LOUIS — Scott county is one of 10 counties which ranked lowest in stroke deaths in eastern Missouri for 1969, Dr. William Stoneman, Bi-State Regional Medical Program coordinator, reported.

Based on eastern Missouri death rates per 100,000,142.4 deaths per 100,000 were stroke deaths for the ninth lowest in the eastern Missouri area.

The "big three" killers, heart disease, cancer, and stroke, in 1969 claimed the lives of 17,552 persons in eastern Missouri, the region falling within the responsibility of the Bi-State Regional Medical program.

New Madrid county ranked seventh lowest in eastern Missouri in cancer deaths with 155.1 deaths per 100,000 and Pemiscot county ranked tenth lowest with 173.5 deaths per 100,000 New Madrid county ranked fourth lowest in heart disease deaths with 376.7 deaths per 100,000 and Pemiscot county ranked tenth lowest with 68.7 deaths per 100,000.

"Despite the high tolls," Dr. Stoneman said, "there is much more public concern about, for example, traffic deaths than about deaths from the major killing diseases.

"Though the traffic deaths are, indeed, tragic, they account for only 2.6 per cent of the region's total deaths."

In Scott county in 1969, there were 155 deaths from heart disease, 59 from cancer, and 41 from strokes. Traffic deaths in the same period totaled 11.

In Stoddard county, there were 150 deaths from heart disease, 54 from cancer, and 49 from strokes. There were 17 traffic deaths.

In Pemiscot county, there were 135 deaths from heart disease, 50 from cancer, and 48 from strokes. Traffic deaths totaled 18.

In New Madrid county, there were 85 deaths from heart disease, 35 from cancer, and 42 from strokes. There were 17 traffic deaths.

In Mississippi county, there were 83 deaths from heart disease, 24 from cancer, and 26 from strokes. There were 11 traffic deaths.

In Scott county, 40.9 per cent of all deaths resulted from heart disease, 15.6 per cent from cancer, and 10.8 per cent from strokes.

In Stoddard county, 41.2 per cent of all deaths resulted from heart disease, 14.8 per cent from cancer, and 13.5 per cent from strokes.

In New Madrid county, 29 per cent of all deaths resulted from heart disease, 11.9 per cent from cancer, and 14.3 per cent from strokes.

In Pemiscot county, 34.4 per cent of all deaths resulted from heart disease, 12.7 per cent from cancer, and 12.2 per cent from strokes.

In Mississippi county, 37.7 per cent of all deaths resulted from heart disease, 10.9 per cent from cancer, and 11.8 per cent from strokes.

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Sikeston Downtown Retail Merchants

BOYS OUT TRAINING AWARDS and Scouter Key awards, were presented by Okeechobee District Chairman Walter Hedrick, left, to Mike Euer, East Prairie, and Robert Coon, Charleston, at an Appreciation dinner at Two Tonys.

Tennessee Governor's Race Rated Too Close to Call

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Republicans, who have doubled their strength in Congress since 1962 and carried the state for GOP presidential candidates four times in the past five elections, are making their strongest bid in 50 years to elect a governor.

The GOP is pinning its hopes on Winfield Dunn, 43, a Memphis dentist and political ally of Rep. Dan Kuykendall, who represents Memphis in the U.S. House.

Dunn is challenging John Jay Hooker Jr., 40, a Nashville businessman-lawyer who ran unsuccessfully against Gov. Burford Ellington in the 1966 Democratic primary.

Observers on both sides rate the race between Dunn, son of a former Mississippi congressman, and Hooker, founder of the Minnie Pearl fried chicken chain, as too close to call.

Douglas Heinsohn, a Sevierville businessman, and admitted member of the John Birch Society, is running under the American Party label. George Wallace ran second in Tennessee as the party's candidate in the 1968 presidential election, but Heinsohn is not regarded as a major factor in the governor's race.

Democratic votes, in any case, will decide the election. In the Aug. 6 primaries, more than 500,000 votes were cast in the Democratic contest which nominated Hooker, while the GOP race won by Dunn attracted fewer than 250,000 votes.

The election campaign has featured an all-out effort by Republicans to unite behind Dunn, who is being managed by Lamar Alexander, who quit as a member of the White House staff to take the job. Alexander ran Sen. Howard Baker's successful campaign in 1966.

Four candidates defeated by Dunn in the primary met in Knoxville two days later to present a united front behind Dunn, seeking to become the first Memphian elected governor since 1904. Minor Democratic candidates defeated by Hooker moved to back him, but it took several weeks for all of them — including former State Sen. Stanley Snodgrass of Nashville — to offer public endorsement.

Major figures in the Ellington administration have publicly endorsed all Democratic candidates, including Sen. Albert Gore's bid for re-election against Republican Rep. William E. Brock of Chattanooga.

But Claude Armour, Ellington's law enforcement aide and one-time Memphis police commissioner, is among leaders in a push by Memphians of both parties to elect Dunn.

Hooker polled a virtually solid Negro vote in the state's four largest cities — Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga — where half of the state's residents live. He also carried the counties in East Tennessee, heavily Republican, which he lost to Ellington in 1966. This year, Republicans who voted in the Democratic primary four years ago, were occupied with their own race.

Ellington has headed the conservation faction of the Tennessee Democratic Party, while liberal elements backed Hooker — one-time Justice Department aide under the late Robert F. Kennedy. Previously, this liberal- conservative split among the Democrats has substituted, in effect, for a two-party system in Tennessee, as Republicans failed to mount a serious bid for the governor's office.

Four years ago, Ellington had no Republican opposition in November, but since then Nixon carried the state in 1968, and Republicans gained control of the lower house of the General Assembly.

These factors, coupled with Brock's unseating a Democrat in Southeast Tennessee in 1962, Kuykendall's unseating another four years later, and the election of Baker to the Senate, have given the GOP new momentum in Tennessee.

Hooker has chided Dunn, son of former U.S. Rep. Aubert C. Dunn, for leaving the Democratic Party, accusing him of becoming a Republican because of opposition to Medicare. Dunn has ignored this.

Hooker, whose stance has been more conservative this year than his Kennedy-style, "get Tennessee rolling again" campaign against Ellington in 1966, also has accused Dunn of favoring a state payroll tax as a dodge to avoid the state Constitution's ban against an income tax. Ellington accused Hooker of the same thing four years ago.

The thorn in Hooker's side has been his business enterprises, including Performance Systems Inc., which operates the Minnie Pearl chicken stores. Performance Systems reported to the federal government it lost $30 million last year. Another company in which Hooker had an interest—Whale Inc.—is undergoing reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

Hooker, who severed management ties with all business enterprises before he announced for governor last Jan. 1, has blamed his business problems on a faltering economy, for which he says the Nixon administration in Washington is in part responsible.

Hint of Scandal Alters Ohio Election Picture

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio once looked more elusive than Camelot itself for Kennedy Democrats, but an abrupt odor of scandal has provided a latter-day New Frontiersman with the scent of victory.

With statehouse Republicans caught in the backlash of a questionable loan deal, former Congressman and Kennedy organizer John L. Gilligan is moving toward the governor's chair.

"We're trying to win this state back from the fixers," says the 49-year-old Gilligan, sounding the theme of the Democratic campaign.

While top GOP strategists concede that Gilligan's lead appears insurmountable, they nonetheless are pouring their energies into keeping their candidate, State Auditor Roger Cloud, within range.

The fear, simply, is that a Gilligan landslide could drag under the Republicans' favorite son, Rep. Robert Taft Jr., in an otherwise close Senate race against liberal Democrat Howard Metzenbaum.

The normally subdued Cloud, a strong party loyalist, has played out the part with newfound fury, calling his opponent "tax-a-billion Gilligan" and charging that his "ultra leftwing philosophy will destroy progress in Ohio."

Retorts Gilligan: "The Republicans won't be able to cover up their scandal with their smokescreen of vicious personal attacks."

Without the scandal, Gilligan likely wouldn't stand a chance in this traditionally conservative state. He already has lost twice, once to Congressman Taft in hometown Cincinnati and once to Sen. William B. Saxbe.

Cloud proudly boasts that under the leadership of outgoing Gov. James Rhodes, the party built "the most effective political force in the nation." Democrats, meanwhile, had lost ground steadily.

But a curtain of scandal began to ring down on the GOP when it was disclosed earlier in the year that the state administration had surpassed a $50 million limit on state investment loans.

Then, it turned out, the firm which arranged the loans received hefty commissions ranging from $500,000 to $1 million. Moreover, that same firm gave more than $30,000 in campaign contributions to various Republicans, including Cloud and the nominees for attorney general and auditor.

Although Cloud disclaimed any responsibility and returned the campaign money, Gilligan's popularity promptly skyrocketed. And a campaign which once promised a bumper crop of issues, including the Kent State incident, tax reform, pollution and education, turned instead to a bitter exchange of body punches.

Cloud, who previously had prided himself on avoiding personal attacks, began hopscotching the state in his "Cloud 9" helicopter, armed with a six-year-old clipping from the Xavier University student newspaper.

In somewhat bland tones, Cloud reads a quote attributed to Gilligan: "The university crowd should start riots and political revolutions in the area of what this country obviously needs."

"It's a lie," retorts Gilligan. "They know it is a lie. I know it is a lie. You know it is a lie."

And he offers statements from officials at Xavier, where he once taught literature, to support his contention that the newspaper's quote isn't his own.

Cloud nonetheless has come off with the harder line on campus disorders. Without specific reference to Kent, he says he would call out the National Guard, equipped with live ammunition, if further trouble were to occur. But he adds: "They would load only on specific orders of the commanding officer."

Gilligan says he would call up Guardsmen only as a last resort and then under the condition that they cooperate with police officers trained in handling unruly crowds.

Cloud, a one time farmer and heavy construction operator, wants a county income tax, which Gilligan claims would be impractical, unfair and inadequate.

Instead, Gilligans prefers a tax on corporation income. But Cloud terms that proposal "completely irresponsible," saying it would take "an average of $29 a month more out of the pockets of every family in Ohio."

Both men appear to be well-financed, although the GOP has pleaded for public donations to pay for last-ditch saturation advertising. A recent leak that the GOP National Committee has written off Cloud as a loser isn't likely to help that cause.

Gilligan's forces, meanwhile, have tapered off their fund-raising, having acknowledged several weeks ago that 80 per cent of a $1 million budget was already in the till.

Gilligan is rated the more attractive of the pair for television. Red-haired, rangy and freckled, he comes across as far more outgoing. Cloud is heavier, shorter, and parts his white hair in the middle. The polls show him ahead, for whatever consolation, in the age bracket over 65.

Apparently the byproduct of the personal infighting rather than concentration on issues, an undercurrent of voter disgust has been reported throughout the state. Many appear to share the sentiment of bartender William Ruhlman: "I couldn't vote for Gilligan and I sure as hell don't like Cloud."

Czechoslovakia Under The Heel

PRAGUE – To the casual visitor, Czechoslovakia's capital seems calm this summer. A great many consumer items – from Heinz ketchup to Johnny Walker whiskey – have been imported to give the shops a prosperous appearance. Even Western films like the Planet of the Apes are featured on huge billboards. But behind this superficial window dressing, the people are afraid and humiliated.

Party First Secretary Gustav Husak talks about "consolidation" This means a slowdown of the purges which have racked this demoralize country since last spring. But Alexander Dubeck who has been deprived of all his all his Communist Party posts as well as his seat in the parliament, continues to be hounded by pro-Soviet officials. And the trials of some of the lower echelon figures of the Dubcek era have still to be held. Chess champion Ludwig Pachmann has been jailed for more than a year pending trial. Pretrial evidence continues to be collected against Vaclay Hsver, a young dramatist, and Ludvik Vaculik, author of the Two Thousdand Words Manifesto which set the tome for Czechoslovakia's brief era of freedom.

Czechoslovakia is, in fact, on the brink of a national breakdown. Ever since those days of late August 1968, when Russian and Warsaw Pact troops invaded Czechoslovakea,* the workers have been on a nationwide slowdown movement leaders as well as the majority of factory directors have either been expelled from the party and ousted fromtheir jobs or crossed off the party rools (which means that theylose their position but can continue to work at a lower level of responsibility)

DISAFFECTION among Czech youth is overwhelming. Most of the Communist party members who have been purged during the past 18 months have been under 40 years of age. The result is that the average age of the total party membership in Czechoslovakia is now reported to be over 55 years. No other Communist group in the world is burdened by such a generation gap.

"If you have a law degree any job is open to you," one student with a straight face told Editorial Research Reports. Then he added: "you can run a delivery truck, be a chimney sweep, repair holes in the road, drive a trolley car, or even collect garbage ." This streak of black humor is not restricted to the young.*

At Prague's Charles University, minister of education Jaromir Hrbek attempted to close down the philosophy department of the 622 -year-old school because of its presumably anti-Leninist outlook. When it was pointed out that university statures specify that if any of the four depaprtments should be close the university charter would cease to be valid, Hrbek backtracked . He simply eliminated 19 of the 36 chairs in the philosophy department. More than 300 professors and lecturers have been fired or retired.

MANY OF THE LEADING writers and editors are forced to live on meager unemployment compensation. Radio Prague contends that, "There is still much in the sensitive organism of culture and art that is unhealth, abnormal, and even harmful." All but one of the literary magazines have been shut down -- and there is nothing to replace them.

In the theater, too, Prague has become a sort of cultural desert with the leading dramatic writers forrced into hostile silence. Movie and theater directors have turned to the 19th Century to find inconsequential plays. Next season the National Theater will not be allowed to present any plays of Western origin and will be forced to stage at least one contemporary Soviet play. No wonder that the most interesting performanced in Prague this summer are in the mute field of pantomime.

Junior College Enrollment Up Although 5 Dip

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — There's an over-all increase of more than 4,000 in junior college enrollment this year, but five of the 12 schools showed slight drops.

Total enrollment this year is 36,293, compared with 31,961 a year ago.

These schools showed a drop in enrollment:

Jefferson College at Hillsboro, down from 1,416 to 1,391; Missouri Southern College at Joplin, down from 2,038 to 1,994; Missouri Western College at St. Joseph, down from 2,106 to 1,971; State Fair Community College at Sedalia, down from 876 to 851, and Trenton Junior College, down from 476 to 461.

Enrollments at the other schools include:

Crowder College at Neosho 594, East Central Junior College at Union 641, Metropolitan Junior College District in Kansas City 7,763, Mineral Area Junior College in Flat River 1,078, Moberly Junior College 509, St. Louis-St. Louis Coujty Junior College District 18,200 (up almost 3,000), and Three Rivers Junior College at Poplar Bluff 840.

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Jockeying for Democratic House Floor Leader Heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) —. In the midst of campaigning for the Nov. 3 election, House Democrats have begun politicking among themselves over a new party floor leader.

Aspirants to the leadership post, object of a wide open contest for the first time in 30 years with the retirement of Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, are already hunting votes. They will step up the pace when Congress returns Nov. 16.

By then, they will know how many and what kinds of Democrats have been elected. A Democratic sweep might shift the existing balance of power within the party and the prospects of various candidates with it.

There is no lack of candidates, either announced or waiting in the wings, for the majority leader post being relinquished by Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma. Albert is unopposed among Democrats for advancement to the speaker's chair.

Among the aspirants are Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the present whip or assistant leader, a Southerner with a voting record not wholly typical of his region; Morris K. Udall of Arizona and James G. O'Hara, both leaders in the liberal Democratic Study Group; Richard Bolling of Missouri, an outspoken critic of present House and party procedures; John E. Moss of California, who also has pushed for changes, and Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, known to his colleagues as something of a maverick with a sharp tongue.

So far, Boggs, has been the most active candidate, at least in the open.

Excluding those who will certainly not be in the next Congress, because of retirement or primary defeat, there are about 70 Southern Democrats generally cast in the traditional mold and about 60 strongly ideological liberals.

This leaves about 100, sometimes called regular Democrats. Most of them are from urban areas with strong party organizations. Most tend to vote on the liberal side on bread and butter issues. Many belong to the Democratic Study Group but are not particularly active in it.

Obviously a leadership candidate cannot win with the support of only one of the three groups. As the least clearly defined of the three, the big-city regular Democrat sector is the indicated ground for a Southern or liberal candidate to go hunting the margin of votes he needs. It is also a likely source for a compromise candidate in case of a deadlock—and some names, such as those of Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois and Edward P. Boland of Massachusetts, have been mentioned.

Boggs has undertaken to build a solid base of support among Southerners. While in the past he has departed from the usual regional line on occasion—for example, by voting for some civil rights legislation—his backers argue there is no one else in the race with whom the Southerners would feel more comfortable.

Boggs also presents himself to the big-city regular Democrats as one who shares their concerns. His district includes half of New Orleans. In addition to his House leadership duties, he has taken on party work—for example, the chairmanship of the 1968 platform committee.

His supporters say such appeals as well as personal friendships and help he is giving Democratic candidates, have won him substantial support outside the South, even among liberals.

The liberal bloc, expected to coalesce behind a single candidate for the showdown, has employed tactics keyed much more to the Nov. 3 election. Liberal leaders have kept their fences mended but held off specific bargaining and planning.

They feel the high proportion of candidates generally sympathetic to their point of view among the Democrats seeking election to Congress for the first time works in their favor. They are prepared to argue that, especially since the top post of speaker is remaining within the present leadership group, liberals have a strong claim to the second post, with its day-by-day responsibility for handling legislation.

Nearly a dozen old-line Democrats already have been eliminated from the new Congress either by their own choice or in primaries. If these seats remain Democratic, most will be filled by newcomers probably more inclined to the Democratic Study Group point of view than the incumbents. If the Democrats in addition win even a modest number of seats now held by Republicans, liberal ranks will be further swelled and the uncommitted Democrats might begin to think a bandwagon is rolling—with room for them.

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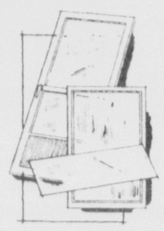

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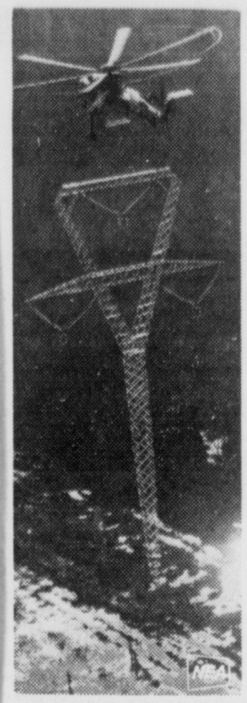


TRANSMISSION problem solved. Hovering over marshy wilderness, a Sikorsky Skycrane delivers a 135-foot electrical transmission tower, weighing more than five tons, in Virginia's Dismal Swamp. Forty-eight of the aluminum towers were positioned by the heavy-lift helicopter, averaging 20 minutes each.

PUREST SUBSTANCE on earth—ultrapure germanium—is lustrous material shown in holder. It checks out at less than one atom of impurity in a trillion, a ratio comparable to having only one grain of salt in a freight car full of sugar. Developed by GE, ultrapure germanium helps make more effective devices for detecting radiation.

A RETIRING GAL. Altovise Gore, who is married to entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., is retiring as a dancer in his show after their current Copacabana engagement. Sammy wants his recent bride to just be a housewife.

SPEECHLESS? Is Norman Mailer ever at a loss for words? Hardly. The celebrated writer simply took a breather at a London press conference.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473,033, RSMo. as amended 1969).

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
S. E. Billington)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3755

To all persons interested in the estate of S. E. Billington, decedent:

On the 16th day of October, 1970, the last Will of S. E. Billington was admitted to probate and Ida Billington was appointed the executrix of the estate of S. E. Billington decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 16th day of October, 1970. The business address of the executrix is 312 Smith Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5568 and her attorney is Daniel S. Norton whose business address is Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in ourt within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notifed that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 20th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
200- 206- 212- 218.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposals in duplicate for construction of an "ELEMENTARY SCHOOL for REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT R-4, SCOTT COUNTY MISSOURI," will be received by the School Board at KELLY HIGH SCHOOL, HIGHWAY 55, Southeast of BENTON, MISSOURI, 7:30 P.M., TUES., NOV. 24, 1970, at which time the Proposals will be opened and read.

Proposals will be received as follows;

1. General Contract including Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating, and Electrical.

All Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate on the printed forms issued by the Architect, and in accordance with the Drawings and Specifications as prepared by DONNELLAN AND PORTERFIELD, Architects, 733 Poplar Street, Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Complete Plans and Specifications are available at the office of the Architect to all interested bidders upon a deposit of $50.00 per set. Full amount refundable to all Bonafide General Contractors submitting bids, and $25.00 refundable to all Bona- fide General Contractors submitting bids, and $25.00 refundable to all others. General Contractors requesting additional sets will be charged a flat rate of $25.00 for each additional set. Plans will be on file in the Plan Rooms of F. W. Dodge Company, St. Louis, Missouri, Memphis, Tennessee, and Springfield, Missouri, also at the A. G. C. Plan Room in Memphis, Tennessee, and Springfield, Missouri. Microfilms of the Plans and Specifications are available from "SCAN", Hanley Industrial Court, St. Louis, Missouri.

The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities, and to reject any or all bids.

200- 206- 212

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposals in duplicate for the furnishing and installation of Kitchen Equipment for Elementary School Facilities, School District R-4, Benton, Missouri, will be received by the School Board at Kelly High School, highway 55, Southeast of Benton, Missouri 7:30 P.M., Tues., Nov. 24, 1970 at which time the proposals will be opened and read.

Proposal will be received as follows:

Lump sum contract amount to include the furnishing and installation of Kitchen Equipment items set forth on the Drawings and, describe in the Specifications. Final connections of mechanical, electrical and plumbing lines to Equipment shall be made by others.

Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate on the printed forms issued by the Architect, and in accordance with the Drawings and Specifications as prepared by Donnellan and Porterfield, Architects, 733 Poplar Street, Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Complete Plans and Specifications are available at the office of the architect to all interested bidders at no charge. Plans will be on file in the Plan Rooms of F. W. dodge Company, St. Louis, Missouri, and Memphis, Tennessee.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive in formalities, and to reject any or all bids, and waive informalities.

200 - 206- 212

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that Sikeston Community Broadcasting Company, licensee of station KSIM, Sikeston, Missouri, will file an application with the Federal Communications Commission for renewal of its license to operate Station KSIM, on 1400 kilocycles. The officers, directors and owners of 10% or more of the stock are James H. Bucher, President; Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Vice President; Ralph L. Hirsch, Secretary- Treasurer; Mrs. Laverne Hirsch, Mrs. P. M. Malcolm, and Mrs. H. C. Young. The application of this station for renewal of its license to operate this station in the public interest will be tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission on November 1, 1970. Members of the public who desire to bring to the attention of the comission facts concerning the opration of the station should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than November 30, 1970. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the commission to consider in passing of this application. A copy of the application and related material will be on file for public inspection after November 1, 1970 at 1501 West Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

205-206-207-208

2—Card Of Thanks

For the death of Audrey V. Burger. Many thanks to Father Ingoldsby, the St. Ann's Sodality, KC's, spiritual bouquets flowers, sympathy cards, food and our many dear friends. The Paul Burger Family.

6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator, Shower. Hot Plate Priviledge. Buchanan Courts, 471-3403

Sleeping Room for Rent. Private Entrance. 471-0079

7-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished $135.00 471-5400 or 471-0324

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouses for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-0416

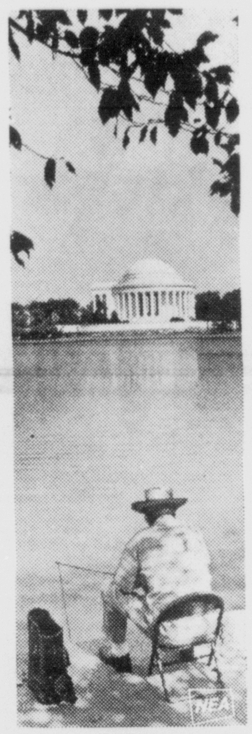
2 Furnished apartments for rent. Suitable for couple. 471-5471 or 471-2131

3 Room furn. Garage apartment Call 471-1751

4 Room furnished apartment with bath. 426 Greer 471-3800 9:00 to 5:00

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. Garage. Utilities paid $85.00. 471-3403



FISHIN' HOLE with a view. Tidal basin around Washington, D.C., may not be best place to catch fish, but it's a nice spot to spend a sunny afternoon. Jefferson Memorial is seen in the background.

Many of the stories told about sea monsters, it is believed, may be about the Oar fish that grow to 14 feet or more and live at depths of 1,200 feet, seldom coming to the surface.

For Rent- Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

PLUSH APARTMENT UNFURNISHED — 1500 sq. ft. Kitchen complete with Stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, Dishwasher, garbage disposal. No children under 12. 471-4680 or 471-9057.

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

4 Room unfurnished upstairs apartment. Water & heat furnished. 471-1836

9-Houses For Rent

New 3 Bedroom house on farm 3 miles south of Miner Switch on AA Hwy. Central heat. Horse privileges. Bob Hill, New Madrid, 748-2306

2 Bedroom furnished house. Call 471-1878 after 5:00 PM

Three bedroom house. Available December 1st. $125.00 mo Write PO Box 124. Sikeston

Small 4 Rm. furnished house. Call 471-3167.

For Rent: 5 rooms with bath. Furnished $90.00 No utilities paid. 471-4079

11-Misc. For Rent

Houses, Apartments, Mobile Home Space and Mobile Homes. Alsup Rentals - 471-0299

Mobile Home parking space for rent on paved street in Sikeston on lots 50' X 120'. All utilities available. Call Elwood Kinder 471-5085 or 471-1667

12-Misc. For Sale

TROPICAL FISH
AQUARIUMS
AQUATIC SUPPLIES
GENE'S
AQUARIUM
115 N. Frisco St.
Sikeston 471-4674

FOR SALE
END ROLLS OF PAPER
7½ CENTS PER POUND
including core.
The DAILY STANDARD

RIFLES
Fast order service on 1970 Smith & Wesson Rifles at dealers cost. $144.38 to $168.75 Call Jerry Freshour ph. 471-2923 at night. F.F.L. No. 43-12182

FOR SALE
GE COLOR TV/ with matching end and coffee tables. Large down payment made, take over payments. 471-6874

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, power steering, Air conditioned. 9 passenger. 471-6874

FAFNIR BALL
Bearings, Roler Chain and sprockets, V Blts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri
12-9-3-tf

FIRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE
Permanet Type
$1.30 gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores
Firestone

For Sale
GE PORTABLE
DISHWASHER * Good Condition - $65.00
471-8417 after 5:00 PM

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
now at
Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV
APPLIANCE
206 E. Malone Phone 471-2634

FOR SALE
1960 MACK Diesel B-61 W/673 Engine 10 Speed duplex top condition 4 speed axle. 35" Dorsey Grain Trailer. 742" removeable sides Tarp & Bows. Road Ready $2795.00 or Best offer. Must sell this week. Carlos McGee, Holcomb, Mo.

— NEW & USED CARS —

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Deer Season Special! 1951 Willys Jeep, with 4 wheel drive. Good Condition. 472-0732 after 6 PM

1963 Ford Pickup. $375.00 471-4318 after 4:30

For Sale — 1969 MACH I Mustang GT - Priced less than wholesale $2175.00. See at Tidwell Gulf Station 621 N. Main.

For Sale - 1964 Ford Station Wagon, Small V-8, automatic. Local car. $650.00. Corlews - 471-8892

For Sale — 1964 GMC ½ ton Pick up good condition. Call 471-0081.

1 - 1965 Buick Wildcat, Power Steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Oran State Bank - 262-3553

For Sale — 1969 Mercury Marquis. Fully equipped. 1967 Chevrolet Capris. Fully equipped. 471-1895 after 6 PM

For Sale - 1970 Coleman Camper Trailer. Never been used. 4 months old. Sleeps 5. Bought new $995.00, Sale price $525.00. Call 667-2001, Morehouse.

DIVISIONAL MANAGERS

Professional training first year with this international prestige marketing company.

Ambitious man desirous of a challenging, secure future needed. Unexcelled home office training and supervision to provide rapid advancement. No competition! Day work, no travel, abundance of prospects. Annual income potential $15,000 to $25,000 and up.

No experience required due to high-level training.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this opportunity. To arrange an appointment, call 502-443-7351 before 5 PM 502-443-7023 after or send resume (held confidential) to Clifford A. Brumley & Associates, 115 South Seventeenth Street, Paducah, Kentucky 42001.

Stereo-radio/record combination. Westinghouse refrigerator, 1 large coffee table, 1 coffee table and lamp table - 1 Tappan '68 gas range, 2 electric Frigidaire ranges, 1 Magic Chef gas range, 1 large lounge chair, 1 Westinghouse '68 black & white TV, Black & White television, 1 brown bedroom suite, 1 blonde bedroom suite. 801 Cambridge - Phone 471-3644 - 471-9941

For Sale - 14½' Trihull fiberglass boat with 40 H.P. Mercury engine and heavy duty trailer. Price $450.00. Phone 675-3342 in Wyatt.

For Sale: New 70,000 BTU gas heater. Call 379-3952

PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE
ALL the new additives
$1.19 gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.35 in Gal. cans
no Limit
HOMESTEAD
Dist. Company
OPEN
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Store fixtures. Shelving, meat, milk, cake and frozen food box. Meat block, grinder, and saw. Selling out entire fixtures. Call 379-3294 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale - One 15/16 Charlois Bull, 1 Registered Angus Bull, One filly bred, 1 American Saddle Horse Stud, 1 Pointer Bird Dog 1½yrs. old, 1 Cattledog, 1- 2 Horse trailer. Days 471-2000, Nights 471-0157

65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

Fireplace wood, Cut and Stacked, $20.00 a cord, Delivered. 471-4960 between 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

For Sale - Deer rifle - Remington 30-06 automatic. Like new. Call after 5 PM 471-3477

PUMPKINS
All sizes, all quanities. Buy one or a truck load. Also Decorative Gourds, Winter squash, Butternut squash.
Open 7 days -
7AM to 7PM
FARMERS MARKET
Hwy 60 E 471-8459

JUST RECEIVED
Shipment of Tires H-70 X 14 extra low Profile, Wide. Can be Used on Ford, Chev., & Plymouth.
$22.50 tax paid each
While they last
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707-09 W. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Complete Line of Sporting Goods
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone
Open 6 days 7AM-9PM

— FARM SECTION —

For Sale
Jonesboro White Lime or Red Piedmont Lime Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer 471-5153

FOR SALE
Cottonseed Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mills, Inc. Sikeston, Missouri 471-3311

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE
QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION
BEN-HUR (In Bulk) @ 2.00 Bu. EARLY MATURITY
· Best Variety for Soybean double cropping.
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
PHONE 448-3313
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON No. 153

WHILE THEY LAST
FANCY YELLOW SWEET CORN
5 DOZEN CRATES
$2.00 per crate
Come to CHOATE FARMS Pre-Cooling Plant at Dorena, Missouri

FARMERS MARKET
Open 7 days a week from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM
Featuring
HARPERS Hickory Smoked Hams and Bacon
also
APPLES GALORE
JONATHAN APPLES
$3.50 Bu.
Located
Hiway 60 E-1 mi E of Holiday Inn 471-8459

For Sale: Pure Bred Beagle Rabbit Dogs. Fully trained. 471-8073

1968 G Gleaner Combine. 65 C 2 and 62 A Combine. 283-5815 Essex

1 Used 50,000 BTU overhead garage furnace $60.00. 471-0988 or 471-4767 after 6 p.m.

Size 10 and 12 full length formals. Call 471-8371 after 5:30

For Sale: Tru-Tone television (Black and White) Cabinet Model. Ph. 471-3634

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moores Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider 283-5815 Essex, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

WANTED—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

6 ONLY - 8.225 truck tires and wheels @12.50 each. 2 - 8.25 X 20 10 ply on wheels $15.00 each. Pauls, Inc. 471-5812

Professional battery charger. Like new. 471-5727

15 ft. fibre glass run about boat with 34 H.P. 59 Johnson motor and trailer. $400.00. 471-4994

14-Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Will do baby sitting in my home. Call 471-3497 after 6 PM. Perfer ages 3 to 5 years.

Wanted — Babysitting. 471-9520

Would like to baby sit in my home. Phone 471-0179

WILL DO IRONINGS IN MY HOME. CALL 472-0040

15-Wanted To Rent

Large family wants to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house. Leave message at 471-0632

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN - O- WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

18-Help Wanted

DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS DREAMING? It's not too early to start - build a profitable business of your own as an AVON representative, and make those dreams come true. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston Mo.

Wanted: Mature Lady to keep house and care for children. 471-9126

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

HELP WANTED
Girl for Doctors office. Part time leading to full time. Apply in person or call Wednesday AM only. 471-4652-725 N. Main St.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68124.

21-Business Opportunities

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Profitable New Type Vending Operation, Cape & Surrounding Areas. No Selling. We secure locations and make installations. Part or Full time. $750 to $3750. Cash investment required. For interview send name and phone to Box MH No. 100 c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri.

20-Lost & Found

Lost - Male Collie, Sable and white, Vicinity of Baker Lane. Call 471-3263 between 8 and 5 - after 5 PM call 471-5966

Lost — Long hair Multi color cat, Saturday night in vicinity of Hawthorne St. Call 471-2665

Lost - English Springer Spaniel. Weighs approx. 50 lbs. Chocolate Brown and White. Answers to the name "Jubel". Lost in vicinity of Blodgett. Reward. Call 471-0546

24-Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mabie Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-71

For Advance plumbing, residential and Mobil, New installment, Service and Repairs Call 471-0109

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982
24-6-25-tf

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS 115 N. FRISCO ST. PHONE 471-4674.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472- 0251, Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

26-Pets

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

PET CENTER
PETS·FOOD·ACCESSORIES
Miniature Schnauzer, Wire Fox Terrier, Scottish Terrier Puppies, Siamese kittens, canaries, Parakeets, Mynah birds, Toucan, Hamsters, White mice, Gerbils, Guinea pigs, Tropical & goldfish, and supplies for all pets.
SUNNY HILL PET SHOP
335 Christine St.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

For Sale — AKC toy poodles and miniatures. Whites, Blacks, Silvers, Apricots and Browns. Pekingese in whites and colors. Siamese Kittens. 264-2526 or 264-9978

AKC registered German Shepherd pups. Days 471-4759 - nights 264-2837

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

DEER HUNTER SPECIAL
TRUCK CAMPER
FOR
SHORT WHEEL BASE TRUCK
Self Contained
Excellent condition
See at 407 Adams
Call 471-9625 after 6:00

"STILL WAITING FOR THE PLUMBER?"
Call 471-0109
New Residential Construction
Service Repair
ADVANCE PLUMBING
Reasonable Rates

— REAL ESTATE SECTION —

For Sale - 3 Bedroom brick house, fully carpeted. Pay equity assume loan. 471-8692 at 310 Pam.

2 Acres with barn, near town, lights and water, suitable for horses. Call after 4 PM 471-4318

For Sale: By Owner, 464 Acre farm, all in one field, adapatble to 8 row equipment. 3/4 mile rows, long terms, low down payment to right person. Poplar Bluff - 785-6692

For Sale — Lovely brick home in Charleston. Situated on corner lot, 135 X 200. Streets paved. 7 rooms with 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Large patio, barbecue pit and fireplace chimney of white stone. Landscaped with lots of shade. All masonry construction. Radiant heat in floors. Call John Nunnelee, 471-2242.

FOR SALE
SNACK BAR AND GROCERY
Living quarters. Priced right to sell. 320 Moore Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph 471-8184

FOR THAT NEW HOME
BEFORE you build or buy, See Collins North Acres, Quality homes in a choice location.
FOR RENT
NEW 2 Bedroom Apartment - Unfurnished - good storage - Fireplace - Private entrance.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Kennedy Drive 471-2045

6 YOUNG MEN TO WORK AND TRAIN AS COMPUTER PROGRAMERS

age over 19, married or single, some experience helpful but not necessary, high school or equivelant, references required.

STARTING SALARY $450 TO $750 PER MONTH

depending on background, education, and experience. If hired you must move to Atlanta, Ga., work 40 hours per week and do special training 2 evenings per week. Housing will be arranged and if married wife must be present at interview. Interviews will be held in Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27 and 28 by appointment only. Call 471-4700. Ask for Mr. Lindsey.

SALARY INCREASE UP TO $1200 PER MONTH

after approximately 20 to 30 months in Atlanta provided you are an ambitious, dependable employee and can accept management responsible.

FOR SALE
All types of store equipment, including counters, fixtures, shelving and racks. Monday thru Friday
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Old Penneys Store
Penneys
Downtown Sikeston

WEST COAST RED CEDAR
For Patio and Yard Fencing These boards are 10" wide and run from 6 ft. to 20 ft. long. Maybe used vertically or horizontally - $135.00 per 1000 ft.
See
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.
East Prairie, Mo. 649-3518

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		:30 NBC Nightly News	:30 Deputy Dawg :30 Evening News
6		:00 News Picture - :30 Don Knotts Show	:00 Cactus rote :30 Weather (C) :30 Mod Squad
7		:30 Julia -	:30 Movie of Week The House That Wouldn't Die
8		:00 Tues. Nite Movie "Spit Out" Elvis Presley	
9			:00 Kronos Kelby
10		:00 News Picture - :30 Tonight Show -	:00 Weather - News :30 Dick Cavett (C
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
7	:00 CBS Morning News :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	:00 The Lucy Show- :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room :25 Calendar - c :30 Concentration	
10	:00 Family Affair :30 Love of Life	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	:00 Where the Heart Is :25 CBS Midday News :30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather- :30 As the World Turns	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Words & Music - c	
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game -
2		:30 Another World Bay City :30 Bright Promise c	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3		:00 Another World Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - -	:00 Dark Shadows (C)' :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Professional Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Big Valley	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Bi-Ti Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	:00 The Hour (C)

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed. . .nothing will be impossible to you." (Matthew 17:20, RSV)

PRAYER: Out Father, may we never lose faith in Thee nor hope. Teach us to labor on in the work we are in that Thy way may be known to all peoples and Thy will done on earth as in heaven. Amen.

Willie Robinson Wins Drawing

MATTHEWS — The Matthews Future Farmers of America chapter met Oct. 1 with a drawing for a free registered Duroc Gilt.

Winner of the Duroc Gilt was Willie Robinson, a freshman at Matthews high school.

Chuck Grant of the Security National Bank, Sikeston, spoke on "Being Active in Life."

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. LAST DAY
GREGORY PECK · TUESDAY WELD · ESTELLE PARSONS
I WALK THE LINE
STARTS TOMORROW "WAR OF GARGANTUAS" PLUS "MONSTER ZERO"
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA II STARTS WEDNESDAY
POPULAR PRICES!
"A war movie for people who hate war movies!" —Rex Reed Holiday Magazine
COLOR BY DE LUXE PHOTOGRAPHED IN DIMENSION 150
PATTON
A FRANK McCARTHY-FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION
HELD OVER!
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:45
SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:00
6:00-8:15-10:30
"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!" —Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE Panavision R
CINEMA II
LAST DAY
WEEKDAY-7:30 ONLY
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S G
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Looking Back

Son Born to Mr.and Mrs. L. R. Bowman

50 Years Ago
October 27, 1970

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Bowman on October 18th , a son.

Wm. Utley and family moved to Chaffee yesterday where they will make their home.

G.A. Garner has purchased the household effects of the hotel over the H. & H. Grocery from Mrs. Maude Sikes.

Mrs. P.G. King and daughters left yesterday for East St. Louis, Ill., where they will join Mr. King

40 Years Ago
October 27, 1930

The stock, fixtures and accounts of the Rose Furniture Co., were purchased Wednesday by the Lair Company of Charleston, when the assets were suctioned off to the highest bidder, under the order from Judge Joe L. Moore, referee in Bankruptcy for this district.

Mrs. Bert Engram entertained on Wednesday night with a Halloween party for her children Nera, Franklin, and Vance. A large group of school chums and neighborhood children attended.

New Madrid--Miss Alice Berryman spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., with friends.

Charleston--Mrs. Billy Love has returned from a visit in St. Louis.

30 Years Ago
October 27, 1940

Tanner Dye, who recently underwent an operation in the Veteran's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., is expected to return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lathon are parents of a son born at their home near Sikeston on Ocotber 19.

A daugheter was born Tuesday night, October 22, to Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Carlyle at their home south of Sikeston.

Sikeston General Hospital. A daughter, Joy Sharon, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glenn Jolly of Oran.

20 Years Ago
October 27, 1950

Two Air Force reservist who had orders to report for active duty have been notified that the orders are cancelled until further notice. Bob McCord and Herbert Teachout were slated to report for active duty at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., November 3.

Stork Club--Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haley of Oran are parents of a baby girl born on the 25th at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods of East Prairie are parents of a son born Wednesday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Giraduau.

Start of Police Class Announced

MALDEN — The Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council announced the start of Phase II Police Training classes being held in Sikeston. Two 3-hour meetings on Wednesdays and Thursdays' will be held weekly until 48 hours is completed. The first class was held October 14th.

Bob Henzi, of the Council staff, said this represents a part of a total 240 hour program being offered through cooperation with the University of Missouri Extension Division who furnish instruction and subject matter that applies to law enforcement in smaller communities. Such things as Traffic Problems and Control, Missouri Criminal Law, Rules of evidence, Interviews and Interrogation are among the 19 different subjects convered.

Those enrolled from this area are: Scott County Sheriff's office- Gerald Inman; Sikeston - James O. Hahs, Jr., Marshall Moore, Richard T. Couvion, Donald Shelton, Ron Lanford, Robert Williams, Robert Bean, James Brewer, Sammie Lee Hinton, Joe Sebourn; Charleston - Arnold McAfee, Keith Lee, Kirk Durbin, Walter Wilch, Robert Smith; East Prairie - Ray Dorris, John Johnson, Lee Clark, Odell Gammons, Bill Coffee, Lyle Scott; Dexter- Sanders Walpole, Ralph Clark; Wyatt - Eric Small, John Pearson; Miner-Dorma Angle.

Studies show that dumped mercury waste has contaminated streams and lakes in at least 23 states. Science long assumed the dumping was harmless because being heavier than water, the liquid metal should sink to the bottom, and being inorganic, it should not decompose. But organisms in the water converted it to organic methyl mercury allowing it to enter the food chain where it is poisonous.

Washington Report
by Symington

SYMINGTON URGES STUDY OF U.S. WATER NEEDS THROUGH YEAR 2000

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) has urged the Secretary of Commerce to include "clean, fresh water" in an up- coming study of the nation's raw material needs and supplies through the year 2000.

"In that water is our number one natural resource, and supplies are extremely limited, a comprehensive study of our water needs shouldbe a priority task in this study," Senator Symington said.

The study, announced recently by Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, will be conducted over a 14- month period by a National Industrial Materials Commission, soon to be appointed by the President.

Symington points out that the first study of this kind, conducted at his suggestion in the early 1950's covered water supplies through 1975.

SYMINGTON IDEA. The idea for the first commission was suggested by Symington who was then chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Concerned about the amount of minerals and metals being chewed up in the Korean War effort, Symington suggested that President Truman name a commission to study the problem and make recommendations on how to prevent shortages of U.S. natural resources.

Truman followed Symington's advice and in June, 1952 the Materials Policy Commission, headed by William S. Paley, chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, produced a report which predicted national needs through 1975.

Top of the list of fast disappearing resources was clean, fresh water, the 1952 commission stated. It was this fact which spurred Symington, who was first elected to the Senate in 1952, to launch an all out effort to develop Missouri's water resources.

TOO NARROW. Symington believes that the current Administration's plans for a similar study may be too narrow if water is overlooked. "At this critical juncture in the economy of our nation, it would be a serious mistake to omit water from a study of this kind," the Senator said. "Our national resources are limited; and as we look to the future we should determine just how limited they all will be."

He cited a report he had received October 12 from the Library of Congress which stated: "The last major comprehensive study by the Federal Government of the nation's water resources was that many- faceted study and series of reports by the Senate Select Committee on National Water Resources, 1959- 1961. Since that time other partial studies have been undertaken."

Agencies currently doing some work in this field include the Business and Defense Services Administration. (Their report "Water Use in the United States 1900- 1980.

Agencies currently doing some work in this field include the Business and Defense Services Administration. (Their report "Water Use in the United States 1900- 1980" has not been updated.)

The Department of the Interior's Committee on Water Resources Research annually publishes the status of current Federal water programs and the Office of Water Resources Research provides minor aid for water research in the 50 states.

In 1965 the U.S. Geological Survey published a 27- page paper on possible water needs. This paper concludes: "Has the United States enough water? A comprehensive answer, binding as of the year 2000, is not possible from information at hand or in early prospect."

The Water Resources Council published a 31- page summary report in 1968 which states: "There are many local areas in all parts of the country where shortage of water restrains economic activity, but these areas cannot be identified with the general approaches used in this analysis."

FUTURE WATER PROBLEMS. Senator Symington believes far more study should be undertaken. "We owe it to future generations to pay more attention to tomorrow's water problems."

Along with a number of recommendations, the 1952 report had stated: "The already serious industrial water problem will be sharper in 1975, when demands will probably exceed 200 billion gallons per day, in contrast to about 80 billion gallons in 1950."

The new raw materials study, the first to be undertaken since the 1952 report, is to be managed jointly by the Commerce and Interior Departments. The 1952 report was contained in five volumes and covered national and world outlook for commodities, minerals, water and other categories of natural resources.

Specifically excluded from the new study ill be coal, gas, oil, and uranium which are currently the subject of studies by the Energy Subcommittee of the Cabinet Domestic Council and the Department of the Interior.

Noting that the Stans announcement focused largely on metals and minerals, Symington wants assurance that water will not be excluded or overlooked in the forthcoming Commission study.

Almost any bivalve can produce a pearl.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Shorten Vinyl Raincoat Sans Machine Stitching

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I now enjoy wearing a vinyl coat that has had the hem turned up and hope Anne will find my method works as well on the one she wants to shorten. Glue the hem up and, after the hem is held in place with the glue, heavy books or something equally as heavy on the hem until it dries and it will stay in the proper place.—CINDY S.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Anne, who wants to shorten her vinyl raincoat without using machine stitching. She should buy a roll of 1½-inch-wide plastic or sticky-coated cloth tape near the color of her coat as possible. Using a ruler, draw a line around the INSIDE where the new bottom edge is to be. Turn the hem up over this tape and to the inside and use another strip of tape to hold the top edge of the new hem. If she ever wishes to lengthen the coat again, the tape can be removed easily.—MRS. D. D. V.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone will tell me how to remove tallow from a footstool that is upholstered with velvet and not remove the color.—MRS. F. L. M.

DEAR POLLY—Like many others today, I consider myself a gourmet cook. Recently, I was preparing a dreamy dish that required flaming brandy in the hot fry pan containing the main-course dish. To light this safely requires an extra-long match to keep from getting singed. At the time, I had nothing but paper book matches, which can produce some bad blisters when used for that purpose. I used some ordinary waxed-paper straws that the youngsters employ for malted milks. I lit one with a paper match and the lighted straw caused the brandy to flame with nary a burned finger. I pinched the flame out after igniting the brandy and have used the same straw numerous times since.—CHARLES

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas.. and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

That's The Law

Trip for Spiritual Help NotDeductible

Paul was so sick when he went into the hospital for an operation he couldn't even make a play for the nurse.

After the surgery, the only turning he did was to religion. He became such a true believer, in fact, that he practically crawled off to Europe where he did his recuperating before a shrine that had acquired world fame for bringing about miraculous cures of assorted ailments.

One ailment it didn't cure, however, was the severe pain in the neck Paul gave the Internal Revenue Service when he subsequently deducted the cost of his European trip fromhis income tax as a medical expense.

"You can't do that," protested the men of the IRS. "You went to Europe to visit a shrine, not a doctor."

"True, conceded Paul. "But, physically and mentally, that shrines did me more good that a convention of doctors. When I got back, I felt like a million bucks. Before I went, I could hardly walk. When I got back, I couldn't stop running.

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit true believer Paul to deduct the cost of the trip from his taxes?

This is how the judge rules: NO! The judge held that there is no provision in the tax law that would permit, as an expense for medical care, the cost a a trip to obtain spiritual help in alleviation a physical defect.

Based upon a 1955 United Staes Tax Court Decision.

Help for Students Discussed

MOREHOUSE — The parents and teachers of Morehouse met Thursday in the cafeteria of the high school to discuss the best means of helping students.

The group agreed that the parents would buy soap and facial tissues to be placed in classrooms, and to collect used clothing, towels, and wash cloths to be kept in a storeroom in the school for emergencies.

The group decided to obtain tractor tires to be used for recreational purposes.

Fred Glover volunteered to find a source of supply of crayons and pencils to sell to students.

A committee of parents was formed to request the school board that the playground equipment be repaired and replaced; that bulletin board equipment, record players, and a tape recorder be provided for the classroom; and that mud holes in the playground be fixed.

It was decided there would be no collection of dues.

Gover presided.

Restaurant Manager Wins Honor

Edward Guerra, restaurant manager at the Holiday Inn, has been named in the top 8 per cent of all restaurant managers in the system of 1,250 Holiday Inns.

The announcement was made at the conference of the International Association of Holiday Inns in Memphis.

The restaurant managers in the top 8 per cent were cited for their excellence in restaurant operation as well as the ratings from the company inspectors who make quarterly reports on all Holiday Inns.

The International Association of Holiday Inns, founded in 1956, is composed of all parent- company and franchised Holiday Inns.

Armed Forces

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) --Army Sergeant First Class John S. Heflin, son of ARchie O. Heflin, Route 1, Parma, Mo., recently received the Bronze Star medal in Vietnam.

He was presented the Bronze Star medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. the medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement.

Sgt. 1.C. Heflin received the award while assigned to Headquarters and Service Battery, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 8th Artillery. He entered the Army in 1955. He holds two awards of the Army Commendation medal.

Sgt. 1.C. Heflin was graduated from Gray Ridge (Mo.) high school in 1954.

His wife, Irma, and son, Tyron, live at 4006 Olive St., Huntington Park, Calif.

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

"SPEED" KILLS

People today are talking about disrespect for the law. They are talking about crime in the streets. They are talking about violence. And they are talking about an inability to communicate with our young people.

There is another issue that has direct ties to each of these problems: Drug abuse in his country. And we cannot deal effectively with crime, violence, disrespect for law, and rebellious youth until we have committed ourselves to bringing the drug problem under control.

The drug problem knows no boundaries of class or locality. It causes suffering to the young and the not- so young, to the rich and the not- so- rich, to the ghetto- dweller and the suburbanite.

It ranges from the housewife who takes diet pills and the long-haul truckdriver who takes "bennies" to stay awake... to the high school kid popping amphetamine pills and shooting "speed" for kicks... to the addic hooked on heroin.

HEROIN

Everyone agrees that heroin addiction is a desperately urgent problem in this country. It is a primary cause of a great deal of the street crime we are experiencing because the addict, in his unending struggle to get the money to feed his habit, resorts to stealing or mugging: An estimated $13.6 billion a year is stolen in New York City alone just by addicts.

But the most important aspect is the human side: Again, in New York City, narcotics addiction is the largest single killer of adolescents and young adults, claiming more lives than automobile accidents, murders, and natural causes. We, as a civilized society, cannot permit this suffering.

The drug abuse control bill just passed by Congress will help considerably in the fight against heroin. It revises the penalty scale for violation of the narcotics laws so that very strict penalties -- up to life imprisonment -- can be meted out to the "pushers."

And it gives the Surgeon General increased authority to provide treatment and rehabilitation for addicts in Public Health Service facilities.

"UPS" AND "DOWNS"

Unfortuantely, heroin addiction is not the only drug abuse problem we have to face up to -- and this fact comes as news to too many Americans. There are also the "ups" and the "downs" -- amphetamines to pick you up, barbituartes to let you down. And they can be exceedingly dangerous too.

Of course there are legitimate medical uses for these drugs-- under close supervision. But controls on them are appalingly lax.

The record shows that 8 billion dosage units of amphetmaines are produced in this country each year-- enough for 40 doses for every man, woman, and child in the United States. The legitimate medical need in this country for amphetamines is only in the thousands of dosage units.

And the record shows that our half of the legally manufactured amphetamines in this country -- more than 4 billion dosage units-- are diverted into illegal channels and from there into the veins of our young people.

KIDS USE IT

The street term for high dosage amphetamine use is "speed." Each injection causes euphoria and hyperactivity, often with harmful side effects like hepatitis, malnutrtion, and even brain damage or death in some cases. And most disturbing of all, the use of "speed" by young people is on the increase, even down to the grade school level.

Incredibly, in the face of such ovious and dangerous abuse, the drug companies have not voluntarily curtailed production or taken action to insure that large quantities of these drugs will not be diverted into illegal channels.

That is why, when the Senate took up the drug bill, I offered an amendment to tighten controls of themanufacturing and distribution of "speed." Under my amendment, the Attorney General would have set manufacturing quotas on amphetamines and methamphetamines. These quotas would have allowed production sufficient to meet only legitimate medical, scientific, and research needs.

The Senate accepted my amendment -- over the objection of the Administration. But it was lost in Conference and therefore will not be part of the new drug law.

I will introduce this proposal to tighten controls on "speed" again. And hopefully next time, the welfare of our children will outweigh the financial well-being of the drug companies.

USDA Wants to Cut Crop-Livestock Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to cut down on the huge volume of crop and livestock reports it issues at the rate of more than two per working day each year.

One of the main targets is the monthly crop report showing acreage and production estimates for major—and many minor—commodities ranging from corn and wheat to broomcorn and hops.

The overhaul technically is only in the talking stage, but sources say most of the proposed revisions are likely to come about within the next couple of years.

Officials made public Thursday an outline of the proposals affecting field crops and fruit and nut production. Similar proposals, they said, will be forthcoming for livestock, poultry, dairy, farm prices and farm labor statistics.

The reports are handled by the Statistical Reporting Service headed by Dr. Harry C. Trelogan.

About 600 reports are issued each year, Trelogan said. These have been under review for the past year to determine which can be weeded out, reduced in size or otherwise streamlined.

Trelogan told a reporter he does not know how much the report workload would be reduced if all the proposed revisions were put into effect.

An objective, he said, is to provide greater accuracy and timeliness in the reports. Another reason is that costs have been rising.

Trelogan says the SRS wants to hear from users of the statistical information about the proposed changes by Dec. 1.

As it stands, beginning next July 1 the monthly crop report —traditionally, the first comprehensive one of the crop year— will include estimates only on the acreage for harvest, yield per acre and production for crops of winter wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, rye and flue-cured tobacco.

Under Twenty

DO IT RIGHT
THE HAPPY WAY

"There is always a best way of doing everything, if it is be to boil an egg," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson, over a century ago. "Manners are the happy ways of doing things," he concluded.

Talking about etiquette today is like talking about the whooping crane. It's still aroung but not many people seem to care. The rules of the social game have changed so much that what was considered "correct" even as recently as ten years ago may be hopelessly dated now.

While Mr. Emerson's words still make good sense, the trend is toward more parctical and natural behavior. The Upper Crust Academy for Young Gentlemen and Miss Finch's Finishing School for Young Ladies are no longer where it's at. But there is still a right way -- a "happy way" -- and a wrong way of doing things.

One of the most sensible, authoritative and up-to-date books on contemporary manners in the recently revised "Esquire's Guide To Modern Etiquette , by the editors of Esquire magazine and Ron Butler.

Here's a sample from the part about social behavior:

"Except when crossing streets or marching through gale winds, offering your arm to a woman has just about gone out of style. You do it only at formal dinners, at the grand march of a costume ball, or at a wedding."

In a section on the table manners, the book advises that" no one worth knowing will care if you use a fork when a spoon was intended" and that if you can't manage the salad with a fork it is OK to use a knife. It's not that important, insist the authors!

Divided into three main parts covering social, business and sports etiquette, the book provides an answer for evey situation. It is, of course, written primarily for the young man.

Best of all, the breezy style of Ron Butler, travel writer and fashion authority, makes reading about etiquette a pleasure.

Rubinoff Concert at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — David Rubinoff, violinist, will present a concert at the New Madrid high school auditorium Nov. 3 starting at 8:15 p.m., according to an announcement by the New Madrid Rotary club, sponsors.

Rubinoff and His Violin -- a $100,000 Stradivaris -- have been welcomed by audiences all over the nation for many years.

The artist will appear in two concerts; a matinee for students and faculty members, as well as the younger students of the grade and parochial school, and the evening event.

Tickets are available from Rotary Club members.

Anastasia is a Greek name which means "immortal or resurrection."

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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION.
"But it costs so much!"
Not at all . . . when you consider the alternatives!
Your prescription is one of the biggest bargains in history. The average cost of the nearly billion prescriptions filled yearly in the United States is $3.56. What do you receive for that average?
1. These relatively inexpensive pharmaceuticals may save you and your family hundreds of dollars and perhaps weeks in a hospital.
2. They can help prevent a disease from developing to its most serious and painful point.
3. You are up and around sooner . . . back to work or play.
4. Less time and wages are lost.
5. And, finally, these pharmaceuticals may have prevented minor, but bothersome, physical impairments resulting from the illness.
Next time you have a prescription filled, consider the medical research and development which went into it . . . hundreds of years of progress serve you in each prescription . . . and then consider the alternatives . . . where else could you buy a better bargain?
For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Potentials	61 Of	
2 Remember	32 Get	62 Will	
3 Influential	33 To	63 Good	
4 Persons	34 A	64 Reach	
5 Aspects	35 Stitch	65 Real	
6 Don't	36 Development	66 Some	
7 Aware	37 Matters	67 Off	
8 That	38 Ideas	68 Arguments	
9 You'll	39 Tug	69 You	
10 You	40 Be	70 Today	
11 Favor	41 To	71 Time	
12 Be	42 Develops	72 Can	
13 Appear	43 Of	73 Bargains	
14 Permit	44 Of	74 Alone	
15 Of	45 Don't	75 Business	
16 Increased	46 To	76 Trend	
17 Activity	47 Obstacles	77 Forecast	
18 A	48 Focus	78 Overcome	
19 Likely	49 Bit	79 Sudden	
20 Popular	50 Spend	80 Pesky	
21 Indicated	51 Pay	81 Second	
22 Withdraw	52 Which	82 Social	
23 Your	53 Rid	83 Climax	
24 Trivial	54 A	84 Seldom	
25 Revisions	55 In	85 Chores	
26 Today	56 Start	86 Guess	
27 Alert	57 Of	87 Saves	
28 A	58 War	88 Nine	
29 And	59 Cooperative	89 Activity	
30 Original	60 Time	90 Found	

10/28

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-12-27-46 / 65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 36-44-54-63 / 75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 5-11-25-32 / 53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2- 8-28-35 / 55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3- 4-19-33 / 40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-13-20-29 / 48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 16-17-21-30 / 38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 7-15-23 / 31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-14-24-37 / 41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 26-42-47-52 / 69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 22-34-49-50 / 66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 18-39-43-58 / 62-64-79-83

3W Good Adverse Neutral

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I don't want to alarm you, Ma'am, but this is the roughest neighborhood in the city . . . even the muggers travel in pairs!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1970. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte's army occupied Berlin.

On this date:

In 1659, two Quakers, William Robinson and Marmaduke Stevenson, were hanged for returning to the Massachusetts colony after being banned.

In 1858, the 28th U.S. president, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

In 1912, the siege of the Turkish city Adrianople began during the Balkan War.

In 1920, the League of Nations transferred its headquarters from London to Geneva.

In 1942, during World War II, the U.S. government set a ceiling on salaries of $25,000 after taxes.

Ten years ago—The Western Big Three warned Moscow that any interference with air corridors into West Berlin would create a dangerous situation.

Five years ago—Political parties were abolished in Brazil, and new powers were granted to President Humberto Castello Branco.

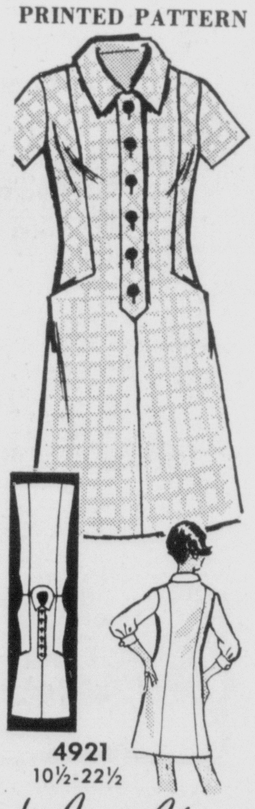
One year ago — Anti-Israeli guerrillas in Lebanon were in conflict with the Lebanese army.

Met for First Time

On April 1, 1789, the House of Representatives held its first full meeting in New York City; thus began the history of the Congress of the United States.

Be Casual

PRINTED PATTERN



4921
10½-22½

by Anne Adams

Button up and go places in this new, flattering version of the classic, comfortable shirt-dress. Princess lines make back view a slimming one.

Printed Pattern 4921: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3⅞ yds. 35-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I sold ALL my chocolate at one house! Their dog bit me."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

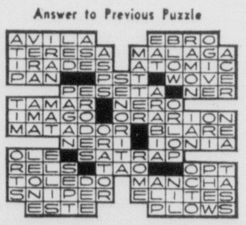
"Remember any advice your father gives you is meant for your own good . . . no matter how it turns out!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I don't know too much about politics—I just say, 'May the best-looking man win'!"

Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle



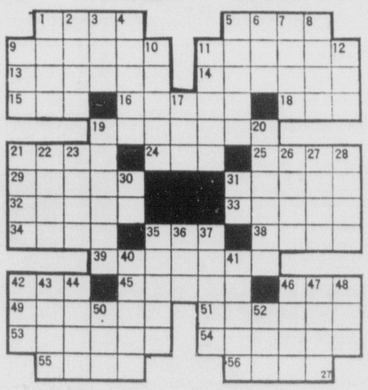
ACROSS

1 Masculine proper name
5 Place among records
9 Recover pledged property
11 Italian city
13 Kind of tape recorder
14 Restaurant (coll.)
15 Sigmoid curve
16 Feminine appellation
18 Payable
19 Absolute rulers
21 Cicatrix
24 Streets (ab.)
25 Skin opening
29 "Law of Moses"
31 Goliath's conqueror
32 Chemical compound
33 Fret
34 Explain (dial.)
35 Abstract being
38 Dash
39 Deep gorges
42 Droop
45 Fast-moving
46 Head cover
49 Performed
51 Freebooter
53 Narrate
54 Click-beetle
55 Sleeveless garment
56 Epic poetry

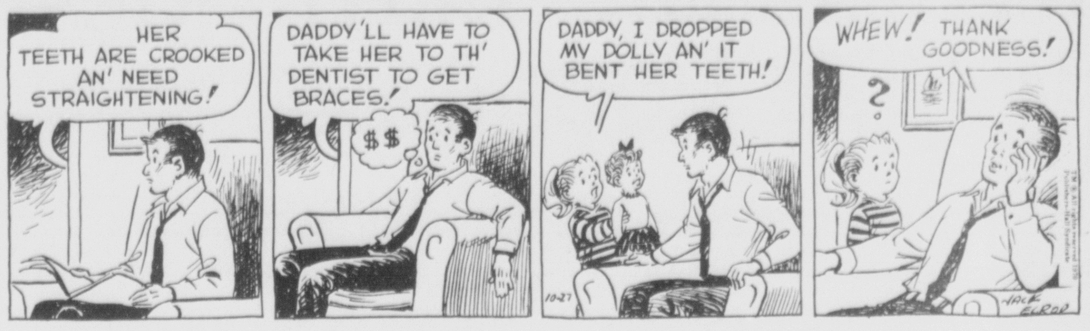
4 Poverty-stricken
5 Banquet
6 Interest (ab.)
7 Told falsehoods
8 Unbleached
9 Royal Society of Edinburgh (ab.)
10 Natives of Morocco
11 Fissures of a sort
12 Organ of sight
17 Rodent
19 Barterer
20 Bowling term (pl.)
21 Asterisk
22 Arrive at the scene
23 Dry
26 Ellipsoidal
27 Girl's name
28 Biblical garden
30 Another pronoun
31 Decigram (ab.)
35 Elude
36 Clamp
37 Limicoline bird
40 Rugged mountain spur
41 Roman urban official
42 Spring (ab.)
43 Fish sauce
44 Festival
46 Roman patriot
47 Philippine sweetsop
48 Through
50 Island in the Carolines
52 Knock

DOWN

1 Modern planes
2 Poems
3 Pronoun



THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Tom Baker to Head Task Force

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today named a 34-member task force on the role of private education in Missouri and asked for a report on four key questions by Dec. 17.

He named former St. Louis Mayor Raymond R. Tucker as honorary chairman and selected as co-chairmen Arthur Mag of Kansas City, an attorney, and former State Rep. Tom Baker of Essex, Mo.

Hearnes said he would like recommendations on these four issues:

"1. What resources have the private colleges and universities of Missouri that might be utilized by the state[

"2. What solutions have other states adopted, or are considering, toward making effective use of their private colleges and universities[

Which of these, or variations or adaptations, would best serve Missouri[

"3. What have other states done to coordinate their interest in higher education[Wich of these mechanisms, or what other mechanisms, would best serve Missouri's needs[

"4. What, if any, constitutional questions are involved in the state's making effective use of its private colleges and universities["

Hearnes announced his decision to form such a task force in a St. Louis speech Oct. 8

Its purpose, he said, would be "to inventory available facilities of public and private higher education and to examine wahs in which other states have successfully utilitized all their resources."

Eban Questions Point of Order

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban is questioning the right of the U.N. General Assembly to discuss the Middle East while the issue is before the Security Council.

He raised the question at a news conference Monday, minutes after Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad made the opening speech in the assembly debate. Eban said that in his address to the 127-nation assembly today he would "not take the defensive" but would make new charges.

Riad accused Israel and the United States of collaborating in a policy of deceit and aggression that has blocked peace in the Middle East.

The Israeli foreign minister called Riad's speech "a violent and dishonorable tirade."

Eban said it is well known that Egypt is shoveling in more arms and equipment, "probably even as we are talking now."

OBITUARIES

MAUDE HALE

IDALIA — Maude F. Hale, 80, died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Green Meadows nursing home in Dexter.

She was born Oct. 10, 1890 in Bloomfield.

She had spent her life in Stoddard county. She was a member of South Pleasant Valley General Baptist church. On Oct. 21, 1911, she married James L. Hale, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include four sons, Norvle Hale of Springville, Calif., Shelton Hale of Bakersfield, Calif., Robert Hale of Oildale, Calif., and John Hale of Dallas; three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Ragsale of Detroit, Mrs. Geniva O'Brian of St. Louis, and Mrs. Mary H. Parojinog of Rockville, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Emma Richardson of Advance; 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Jose General Baptist church with the Rev. Don Cooper officiating.

Burial will be in Bluff cemetery with Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home of Bloomfield in charge.

Correction

EARL E. PRESSON

CHARLESTON — Services for Earl E. Presson, 79, who died Sunday will be Wednesay at 2 p.m. in the New Bethel Baptist church. It was incorrectly reported that the time of services would be 2:30 p.m. in yesterday's Standard.

BETTY STEWART

VILLE PLATTE, La. — Betty Jean Stewart, 36, formerly of East Prairie, died of injuries received in an automobile accident Monday in Ville Platte. She is the daughter of Joel Stewart of East Prairie.

The body is being returned to the McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie.

Nixon Orders Low-Lead Gas for Federal Vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday ordered all federal vehicles to use low lead or unleaded gasoline wherever practical and asked the governors of all the states to do the same with state-owned vehicles.

The order will affect 600,000 government-owned cars throughout the country.

The federal government buys one-half of one per cent of all the gasoline purchases in the United States -- 905 million gallons annually.

Russel Train, chairman of the Presidents Council on Environmental Quality, said the purposes of the regulation are twofold: "To reduce air pollution and to increase the market for low-lead and unleaded gasoline."

Train said it is hoped that by ordering the switch to such gasolines in government cars it will encourage refiners to make such fuels more generally available.

Low-lead fuels, he said, reduce hydro-carbon emissions by seven to 20 per cent. Hydro-carbon emissions are given a major share of the blame for air pollution throughout the country.

The low-lead or unleaded gasolines will be used as soon as regular existing stocks are depleted, said Robert L. Kunzig, administrator of the government's General Services Administration.

He said 54 per cent of all government vehicles are able to operate on the low-lead fuel and that new vehicles, as they are purchased, will be the low-compression type that can use the gasoline. By 1974, Kunzig said, the government will no longer need to buy leaded fuel.

He said 20 major gasoline companies market low-lead or unleaded gasoline at a cost increase of about two cents per gallon over regular gas. Buying the low-lead fuels will cost the government an additional 5,4 million dollars a year.

The presidental limousine which needs a high-powered engine for security purposes is not one of the vehicles that will now use the low-lead gasoline -- but it will, as soon as it is modified.

Morehouse Man Arrested at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Morehouse man was taken into custody by Cape Girardeau police for investigation of possession of illegal narcotics Sunday in Capaha Park.

Police reported seeing a man indentified as Harwood W. Crumpecker, drop a bottle onto the grass in the park, and after confronting him, took him to police headquarters for investigation.

Also taken into custody was a companion, Florence Stella Estes of Florissant. Police said Crumpecker will probably be charged with possession of marijuana.

$700 Theft in Salvage Yard

An estimated $700 in property was stolen during the weekend from a salvage yard owned by Paul Eakins on Highway 62 east.

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman said the items included a cutting torch, a gauge and hose, and 20 new and used batteries.

Reversible Sterilization Under Study

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A noted Indian gynecologist says he has developed a reversible female sterilization operation that could provide a new weapon to fight overpopulation.

The operation consists of peeling a thin flaplike layer of tissue from the top and bottom of the uterus and sewing the flaps together to create a shield in front of the cervix, the entrance to the uterus.

Dr. V. N. Shirodkar described the operation Sunday, saying it could be performed in 15 minutes with a local anesthetic.

Shirodkar is known in medical circles throughout the world as the developer of an operation to prevent miscarriages.

Speaking here at a meeting of the Family Planning Association of the Americas, Shirodkar said he has performed the operation on 10 women and has studied the women carefully for four months since then.

He said he hasn't found a single sperm in the wombs of the women. But he noted that more study is needed to find out whether sperm can find their way into the uterus by going around the shield through a narrow space left during the operation to allow natural fluids to drain from the uterus.

If a woman thus sterilized later wants to have a child, Shirodkar said, a doctor can simply undo the stitches in the shield over the cervix or make a hole in it to allow sperm to enter the uterus and cause pregnancy

Hunter's Body Found In Lake

GREENVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The body of a 58-year-old Greenville man was recovered from Lale Wappapello today.

Wayne County authorities said Ernest W. Pigg reportedly went hunting Friday night. His truck was found submerged in the Sulphur Spring area of the lake and a search began over the weekend. Pigg was a forestry worker.

Bomb Threat In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the Senate's chief crime fighter, was routed from his office in the Federal Building here today following a bomb threat.

#1 Cont. from page 1

manner and entered a plea of innocent.

"I want to pay the fine of a guilty man," Henderson said, "I don't want a trial."

The case was set for trial Nov. 10.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Louis Simmons of Morehouse, who failed to appear on a charge of improper vehicle registration.

Glen Helmes, 514 William, was granted a change of venue from Scott county to the magistrate court of Mississippi county on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving while his license was suspended and resisting arrest.

Persons fined for speeding were Betty Thompson, Cape Girardeau, $14; Tommy Kelso, 311 Lee, $32, and James Allen Marshall, Sikeston, $14.

Wendell Weathers, 405 Tanner, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

James Godsey, 203 Wakefield, was fined $5 for careless driving.

Eddie Lemmons, Sikeston, was fined $5 for driving without a license.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 17.50-17.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs 17.00-17.50; 2-3 240-270 lb 17.50-17.00; 2-4 200-270 lbs 15.50-17.00; 270-330 lbs 14.00-15.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs 16.00; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 13.50-14.25; 2-3 400-600 lbs 13.25-13.50.

Cattle 1,500; calves 75; steers steady to 25 lower; heifers mostly steady; cows weak to 50 lower; instances 1.00 lower; bull steadys; steer package choice and prime 1,400 lbs 30.00; part load 1,100 lbs 29.50; choice 950-1,150 lbs 28.25-29.25; mixed good and choice 27.50-28.25; good, 26.50-27.50; standard low good 24.00-26.50; heifers few mix choice and prime 850-975 lbs 28.00; choice 800-1,00 lbs 27.50-28.00; mixed good and choice 700-950 lbs 27.00-27.50; good 25.50 27.00; cows commercial 16.00-18.00; yield grade 4-5 14.00-15.00 utility 16.00-19.00; cutter 15.50-17.00; canners 12.00-15.50; bulls utility commercial and good over 1,050 lbs 24.00-25.00; 800-1,050 lbs 22.00-24.00; calves vealers about steady; few choice 32.00-35.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 2.12 on a volume of 4,570,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Pitney Bowes	28 —1/2
Public Service E & G	23 +1/4
Memorex	80 5/8 —2 1/2
Scot Paper	23 3/8 +1/4
Travelers corp	26 3/8 —5/8

LOCAL STOCKS

American Telephone	42 7/8
Anheuser Busch	69
ARk, Mo. Power	13 1/2
Banff Oil	12 1/8
Butler Nat	5 7/8
Chrysler	24 1/8
Evans Products	36 3/4
Falstaff	6 1/8
Ford	49
Gen. Motors	70 1/4
Interco	35 3/8
Keystone Industr	no/tr
Malone & Hyde	20 3/4
Mid Am. Gr. Plains	1 3/4
Noranda Minesr	28
Northawest Airlines	18 7/8
Occidental Pet	19 5/8
Penn Engineering	2 1/4
Syntex	31 7/8
Transamerica	12 1/2
TranscontInvest	7
Transogram	6
Wetterau Foods	20

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Darno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-392-3430.

Baptists Open State Convention

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missour Baptist Convention opens its 136th annual meeting today in Raytown, a Kansas City suburb.

The three-day meeting is expected to attract about 1,500 persons to hear a variety of speakers and reports.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, M	M	M	M
Albuquerque, cloudy	64	36	
Atlanta, clear	71	55	
Bismarck, clear	50	27	
Boise, clear	45	22	
Boston, cloudy	53	39	.03
Buffalo, clear	63	46	
Charlotte, cloudy	68	51	
Chicago, haze	696	0	
Cincinnati, cloudy	75	55	
Cleveland, clear	57	45	
Denver, cloudy	39	25	
Des Moines, cloudy	62	48	.20
Detroit, cloudy	61	50	
Fairbanks, cloudy	12	0	
Fort Worth, cloudy	86	64	
Helena, cloudy	41	31	
Honolulu, rain	M	M	.01
Indianapolis, clear	73	53	
Jacksonville, clear	75	57	
Juneau, rain	42	36	.38
Kansas City, cloudy	75	49	.17
Los Angeles, clear	72	54	
Louisville, cloudy	75	52	
Memphis, cloudy	81	63	.11
Miami, clear	87	67	
Milwaukee, cloudy	59	55	
Mpls.-St.P., rain	59	48	.61
New Orleans, cloudy	84	63	
New York, cloudy	56	46	
Okla. City, cloudy	79	45	
Omaha, cloudy	52	37	.64
Philadelphia, cloudy	59	48	
Phoenix, clear	76	53	
Pittsburgh, clear	66	43	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	52	35	
Ptlnd, Ore., fog	48	32	
Rapid City, clear	46	19	
Richmond, cloudy	68	53	
St. Louis, cloudy	69	39	.20
Salt Lk. City, clear	34	6	
San Diego, clear	69	54	
San Fran., clear	65	53	
Seattle, clear	47	33	
Tampa, clear	84	65	
Washington, cloudy	65	54	
Winnipeg, rain	53	38	.01

(M—Missing)

New Welding Shop Open

Located 1 Mile North of Miner
at A.C. James Sandpit
Reasonable Rates
Managed and Operated By Doyle Wicker
SHOP PHONES 471-1194 or 471-2767
NIGHT PH. 471-0812

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5½	6¼
Anheuser Busch	68½	69¼
Ark Mo Power	13¼	13¾
Calverts Exp.	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	5¼	5½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros.	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	20	21
Martha Manning	3½	4
Pabst Brewing	44¾	45¼
Wetterau	19½	20¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2
Allied Stores		21¾
Amer. Tel & Tel		42¾
American Motors		6½
Chrysler		24½
Columbia Gas		31¾
Eaton Mfg.		29¾
Ford Motors		48¾
Interstate Brands		15¼
New Eng. Elect.		19
Transogram		5

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	9.8	—1.6
Chester	27	12.4	—0.2
Cape Girardeau	32	18.1	+0.7
Cairo	40	20.1	+0.2
New Madrid	34	11.2	—0.2
Caruthersville	32	12.3	—0.5
Memphis	34	7.7	—0.3

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will change little by Tuesday, then fall 0.2 foot by Wednesday and 0.4 foot by Thursday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.5 foot by Tuesday, 0.2 foot by Wednesday and 0.1 foot by Thursday morning.

Rise in Average Farm Prices Sensitive Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks as if 1970 average prices farmers get for all products will be highest since the Korean War, but the Nixon administration is sensitive about advertising it.

Average prices do not tell an accurate story about farm income. They do, however, have an important bearing on net profits and on the inflation spiral the administration is fighting.

One of the latest examples of administration sensitivity on the subject came Friday when Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin reacted to a National Farmers Union demand that he resign.

NFU president Tony T. Dechant cited the pending omnibus farm bill—supported by the administration—as the chief reason why Hardin should leave, calling it an instrument for cutting farm income during the next three years.

Hardin, asked to comment, at first indicated he would have no statement. A few hours later, a comment was issued in Hardin's name but was retracted just after it was delivered to newsmen at the Agriculture Department.

An hours later the statement was reissued. Edited out of the revised version was a paragraph saying farm prices currently are the highest since the Korea War of the early 1950s.

Asked for an explanation, USDA information officials shrugged and said only the deletion came at the direction of "the second floor," a reference to the executive offices in the department.

Sources said Monday the reference to farm prices being the highest since 1951-52 could have been misconstrued "too many ways" and that the secretary—and the Republican party —would be better off leaving it unsaid.

"While farm incomes are not as high as they should be and must be in relation to other parts of the American economy," Hardin said in the official version, "Mr. Dechant spoke at a time when net income per farm is at the highest level in all history in spite of higher production costs."

The earlier reference to average "farm prices" was deleted, however.

The 1969 index of prices received for all farm products averaged 275 per cent of the 1910-14 base period, the most since 288 per cent in 1952 and the record of 302 per cent in 1951.

During the first nine months of this year, the monthly index of "prices received" has not been lower than 276 per cent in August. Last month it rose to 281. Earlier in 1970 the monthly index ranged up to 289 per cent in February and March.

Thus, unless prices for the fourth quarter drop severely, the 1970 average will be considerably more than last year.

Meantime, prices farmers have to pay for necessary goods and services this year have continued to set records virtually every month.

In 1952 these items averaged 281 per cent of the 1910-14 base. Last year, on the same basis, the index was 373 per cent.

And the spiral apparently is continuing. The September average for prices paid by farmers was 393 per cent, the most on record, and economists see no immediate relief.

Cases Heard in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard in circuit court for Stoddard county by the Judge William H. Billings:

Jesse L. Suttles vs. Dottie Ann Suttles, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Leo Lavern Laird vs. Wilma Laird, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce. Defendant awarded custody of three minor children.

Flora Henson vs. Robert Henson, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Anna Mae Alford vs. Marion Lavern Alford, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce and restored to her former name of Anna Mae Eaton.

Peggy Sue Darter vs. Cline Christopher Darter, divorce plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of one minor child.

Phillis Ann Leeds vs. Vernon Dewayne Leeds, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce, with custody of one minor child.

Wellman Ray Dowdy b/n/f vs. Sharon Lynn Dowdy, divorce, pr-trial set for October 19, 1970.

Delores Pruitt vs. Delmer A. Pruitt, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Geraldine W. Mansfield vs. Alvie Mansfield, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Roscoe Hazel vs. Mildred Hazel, divorce, defendant awarded decree of civorce with custody of six minor children.

Norma Hall and Paul Hall vs. William Rodger Vinson, damages, cause passed for settlement.

Delmar Barks and Darlene Barks, vs. Nelson Kitchen and Mable Kitchens, quite title, dismissed by court for failure to prosecute.

Boyd Melvin Slusher vs. Charles C. Irby and Donald Wayne Rodgers, damages, set for December 10, 1970.

Manley Long et al vs. Missouri Utilities Corp. damages, defendant motions to dismiss strike submitted, argued and overruled.

Margaret Elizabeth Holland et al vs. Michael Wayne Keasler, damages, cause transferred to New Madrid County.

Henry Sherfiled vs. Betty L. Tripplett, cause transferred to New Madrid county.

John Deere Co. Vs. John S. Duncan, promissory note set for December 9, 1970.

Sue Walker vs. Anthony L. Walker, uniform support.

Nixon Orders Test Results Made Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered the government Monday to begin steps to provide citizens with product information gathered by federal purchasers and testers.

"It is time for the government to share with the American consumer much of this information it gathers about the products the government buys," said the President.

In a statement released with his signing of the order the President also criticized Congress for failing to enact his consumer legislative package.

"Congress has not acted to help the consumer as I proposed," said Nixon.

"Unfortunately for the consumer, there are those in Congress who would rather have a political issue to talk about than have real progress toward a Buyer's Bill of Rights."

The President's statement referred to his consumer message of last October which proposed legislation permitting class action suits, granting new powers to the Federal Trade Commission, creating a consumer protection division in the Justice Department and other measures. The same message promised the government would make public its data from testing consumer products.

President Nixon's action was [illegible] federal task force recommendation that "all government brand name data evaluated by testing be released."

The task force estimated that brand name purchases account for one-tenth of 1 per cent of the $3 billion worth of goods purchased annually by the General Services Administration.

The executive order, however, made no mention of brand names or any specific products.

The order establishes a consumer product information coordinating center in the GSA, to be advised by presidential consumer assistant Virginia Knauer.

The order also directs the Department of Defense to study methods for translating government data for consumers.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat, corn and soybeans opened strong today. Oates prices werw about steady.

At the opening, wheat was ¼ to 1 cent a bushel higher, December 1.75½; corn was 1/8 lower to ½ higher, December 1.50; oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, December 79 3/8 cents and soybeans [illegible] ¼ to 1¼ higher, November 3.04¼.

LEE-WALD

DOUBLE BREASTED SPORT COAT
Sizes 14 to 20
$25.00

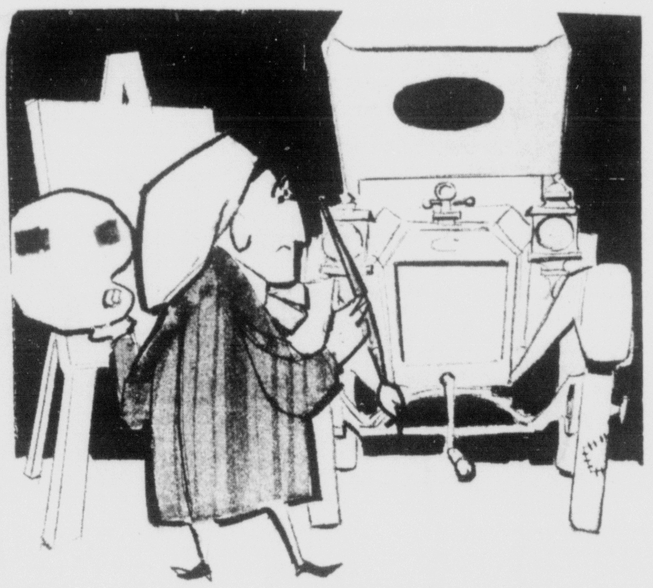
One idea of this double-breasted sport coat is to go with anything in good taste. Six-button, one-to-button front. Wider lapel. Flap pockets? Of course! and deeper center vent too. Wear with flares. Get the idea?

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

ZENITH COLOR TV IS BACKED BY:

- Thousands of Zenith engineering man hours
- Millions of dollars of Zenith research
- 47 years of concentration on electronics exclusively
- 20 years pioneering in Zenith Color TV
- Zenith pioneered Color TV advances
- The same handcrafted quality that makes Zenith America's No. 1 selling TV

AT
PALMER'S COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
206 S. MALONE 471-2634



time for a new model?

Has your old runabout lost its get-up-and-go? Is its crankcase getting cranky? Are its tires tired?

Well, stop in at The Callaway Bank and let us set up an auto loan for you. We have a plan that will fit your budget.

Put yourself behind the wheel of a modern model! You CAN afford a new car with a Callaway Bank loan.

Quick-Low Cost AUTO LOANS

SPOOKTACULAR SALE

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
THURSDAY OCT. 29

FDIC

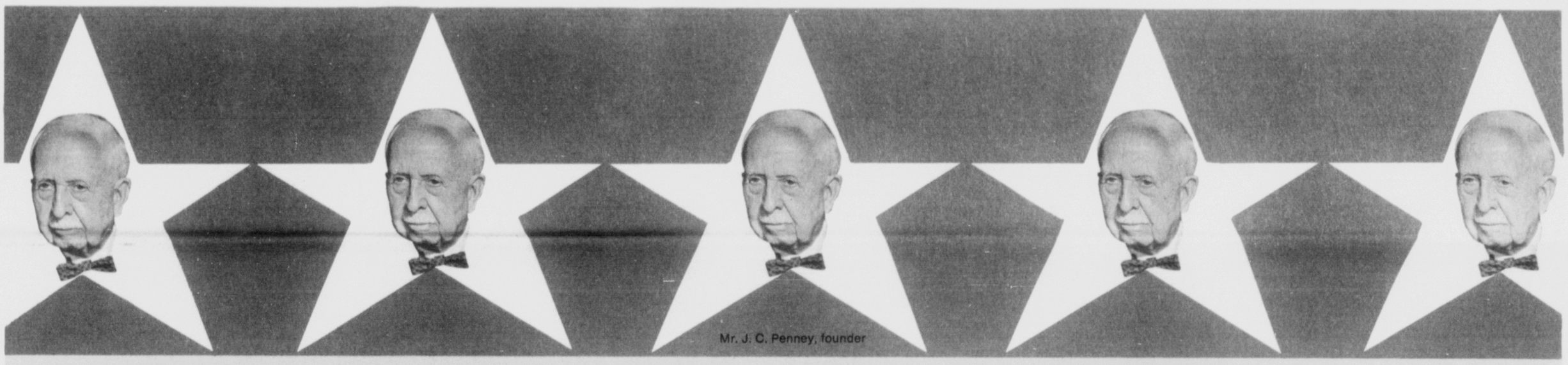
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston MISSOURI

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO
The Daily Sikeston Standard
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970

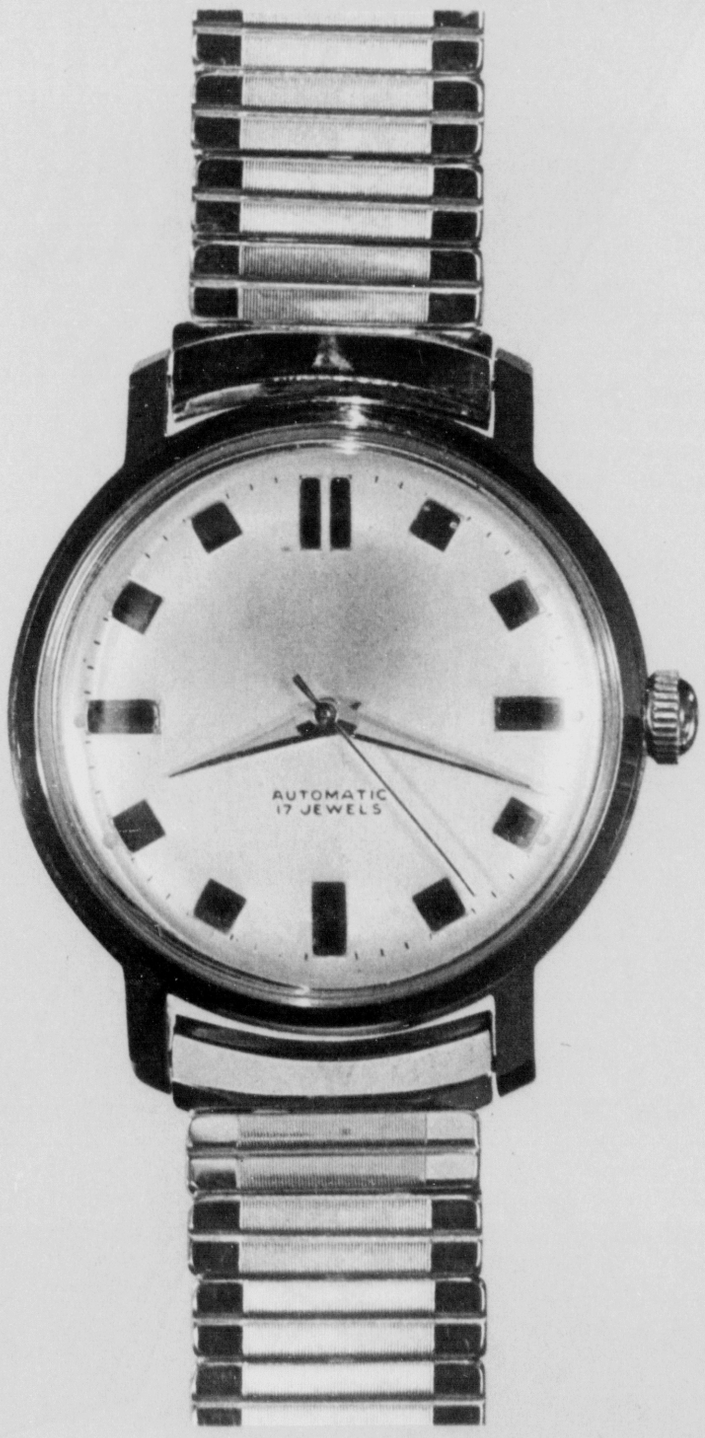
KINGSWAY SHOPPING PLAZA
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

INSTANT CATALOG SHOPPING
PHONE
471-0955

Founder's Days starts Wednesday, October 28th Let Mr. Penney help you fight the high cost of living



Mr. J. C. Penney, founder



For instance:

Special 22.88

Famous name-brand watches for men and women. Calendars, self-winding automatics, day-and-date styles for men. Classic, dress, and fashion styles for women. Goldtone or silvertone metal cases. 17 and 21 jewel movements.

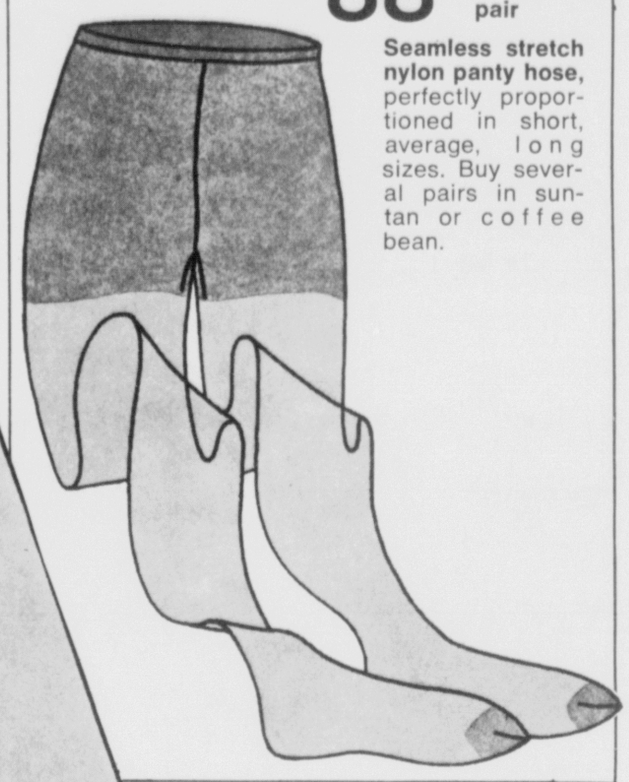
Penneys

Values galore throughout the store! Hurry in . . . and bring your Penney Charge Card.

Our slacks are great values at their regular price. At this price, they're terrific!

16.88 **Special!**

Stretch wig of washable modacrylic in believable shades of brown, black, blonde, even frosted. Wig case and styrofoam head form included.



88c Special! **pair**

Seamless stretch nylon panty hose, perfectly proportioned in short, average, long sizes. Buy several pairs in suntan or coffee bean.

4.99 Special

Hand washable acrylic slacks in acetate bonded plaids, stripes and solids. Straight leg, no-waist tailoring in misses' sizes. 10 to 18.

Penneys

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Get the jump on these buys for all the kids. It's Founder's Days!

1.99 Special

Boys' deep tone sport shirts of polyester/cotton. Penn-Prest® for no ironing. Long point fashion collar style, 2-button cuffs. All the new fashion shades. 6 to 16.

2.99 Special

The fashion leg jeans that boys want! Sturdy polyester/cotton and Penn-Prest® for never-iron ease. Stripes and plaids. 6 to 18 regular, 6 to 16 slim.

3.99

Girls' acrylic jumpers in pretty pastel plaids. All bonded to acetate for no-muss, shape keeping. Machine wash, hang to dry. Sizes 3 to 14.

5.88 Special

Tunic and pants sets for girls. Colorful woven acrylic plaids bonded to nylon. Two styles to choose from. 5 to 14.

Penneys

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

It's Founder's Days!

Let Mr. Penney help you save on boys' and girls' jackets

15% OFF

Sale 13.50

Reg. 15.98. Boys' plaid parka of reprocessed wool/wool/ny.on. Pile lined with cotton backed Orlon® acrylic. Split zipper attached hood. 8 to 14.

Sale 11.80

Reg. 13.98. Boys' cotton corduroy parka, pile lined with cotton backed acrylic. Zip-off 3-piece hood with drawstring. Bulky knit cotton collar and cuffs. 8 to 14. Sizes 4 to 7, reg. 10.98. . . . **sale 9.30**

Sale 16.90

Reg. 19.98. Preps' plaid rancher style jacket of wool/reprocessed wool/nylon/mohair. Pile lined with cotton backed Orlon® acrylic. Notched pi.e collar. 12 to 18.

Sale 14.40

Reg. 16.98. Preps' corduroy rancher style jacket of 8 wale, 100% cotton. Lined with cotton backed Orlon® acrylic pile. 14 to 18.

Sale 11.80

Reg. 13.98. Boys' 'animal look' parka. Acrylic/modacrylic face pile reverses to nylon taffeta quilted to Fortrel® polyester fiberfill. Attached hood. Sizes 8 to 14. Sizes 4 to 7, reg. 10.98. . . . **sale 9.30**

Sale 12.70

Reg. 14.98. Boys' shirt jacket of wool/nylon. Has the style of a chief petty officer's shirt. Lined with cotton backed acrylic pile. Assorted plaids. S, M, L, XL.

Sale $11

Reg. $13. Girls' polyester/cotton plaid jacket with hood and scarf. Quilt lined in acetate. Machine washable in lukewarm water. 3 to 6X.

Sale 14.40

Reg. $17. Girls' jacket of Orlon® acrylic pile with warm quilted acetate lining. Come in fashion colors. 7 to 16. Sizes 3 to 6X, reg. $14. . . . **sale 11.80**

Sale 13.50

Reg. $16. Girls' 'wet look' vinyl jacket is lined in acrylic pile. Machine washable in lukewarm water. 7 to 14.

Sale 9.30

Reg. $11. Girls' nylon ski jacket reverses from print to solid. Quilted on both sides. Matching acrylic pile trim on hood. 7 to 14. Sizes 3 to 6X, reg. $9. . . . . **sale 7.60**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Penneys

For Founder's Days, our men's values are really man-sized.

Coat Sale
$34

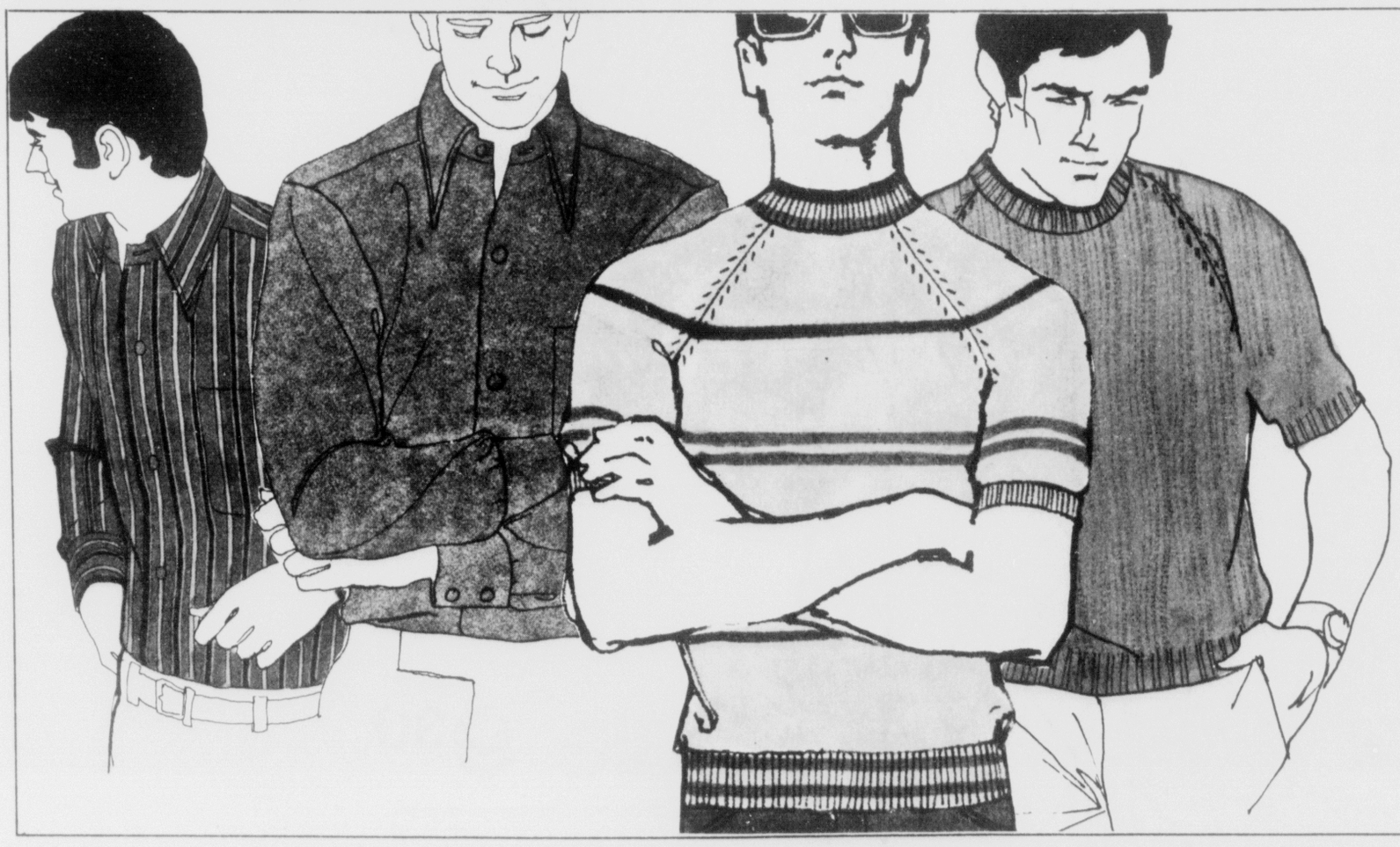
Reg. $40. Men's shaped, all weather coats in plaids and solids. Zip lined. Polyester/cotton, with Scotchgard® Brand Fabric Protector. 36" long doubled breasted shaped models, or single breasted shaped styles in 38" length. 38-44, regulars and longs.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Pant Sale
9.50

Reg. $11. Solid color slacks that coordinate perfectly, in your favorite Grad style. Never-iron Penn-Prest® blends of Dacron® polyester/wool worsted. Waists 32-42 in olive, blue, bronze.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday



Shirt Special
2 for $5

Men's Penn-Prest® sport shirts in a big assortment of bright solids and fashion stripes. Polyester/cotton, new 4" fashion collar, double button cuffs. S-M-L-XL.

Acrylic knit shirts in fashion solids and stripes. High crew neck, ribbed cuffs and bottom. In assorted cable stitch or plain weaves. S-M-L-XL.

Penneys

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

These low sheet prices are for cotton percales-not muslin. That's Founder's Days!

Special 3 for $5

Twin 72x108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom sheets

2 for $5

Full 81x108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom sheets

4 for 2.50

Pillow cases, 42x38"

Combed cotton 'Pencale' percale sheets are a fabulous buy! Sturdy Sanforized® 186 count* combed cotton is smooth, long wearing. Stock up! White only.

*bleached and finished

Special 2.22 yd.

Bonded acrylic fabric at a very special price! In bright light-hearted shades that will take your wardrobe right into spring. Bonded with acetate tricot.

Special 3.44

Thermal blanket in 72x90" size fits twin or full beds. Polyester/rayon, with nylon binding. Machine washable. Moss green or honey gold.

Penneys

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Coat sale. Save 15% on every coat of $45 to $49 and $69 to $80. Then pocket the difference.

Choose from Shetland wool, melton, tweed, boucle and acrylic pile. Self trimmed styles and fur trims including rabbit*, mink, natural Norwegian blue fox, and dyed frosted lamb. Sizes for misses, juniors and half sizes.

*Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Special 12.88

Bright nylon ski jackets. Belted style quilted in mini, 1 inch, 'ice cube' quilting, sizes 10 to 18. Three-quarter length jacket with 5 inch quilting, in sizes: S,M,L.

Penneys

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Penneys Catalog

serves your

SPECIAL GIFT NEEDS!

We have gift and toy ideas that even Santa hasn't heard of yet!

- **Ouija boards and "antique" swords!**
- **Cozy mocs and 8 day clocks!**
- **N-gauge trains and weather vanes!**
- **Ash-catchers and back scratchers!**
- **Midget cars and travel bars!**

All these... and thousands more... are available NOW in Penneys big new 456-page Christmas catalog! Our Fall and Winter catalog is loaded with gift ideas, too... clothing for the whole family (even if they wear special sizes), tools, sporting goods, appliances, gifts for home and car.

It's so easy to shop the catalog way... just *bring in or phone in your order* to the Catalog Center in your Penneys store. Do it right now! If you don't have a Penneys catalog, use our catalog library. Come in to the Catalog Center in your Penneys store and browse through a catalog there, or ask about borrowing a copy to take home.

Penneys STORE
Penneys CATALOG

Check them BOTH! Make Penneys your shopping *center!* Think of us *first* for almost anything you need for family, home, car, leisure hours. Check the selection in your Penneys store, *and* check Penneys catalog—for the dependable values you expect from us, always. Remember, you can use your Penneys Charge Account for catalog shopping, too!

THE MICRO-BUGGY

For off-the-road rambling—
4 hp gasoline engine

34.95

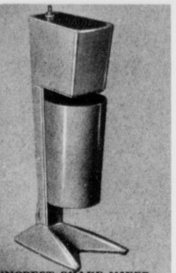
See page 102 in our Christmas '70 Catalog for complete description and ordering information.

the "FUN" gifts
find them in Penneys Catalog

Here's just a sampling from our Christmas Catalog—gift ideas for every taste, every age, every budget!

It's easy to find what you want in Penneys Catalog—and easy to buy it, too! Just phone in or bring in your order to the Catalog Center in your Penneys store. Of course, you can use your Penneys Charge Account.

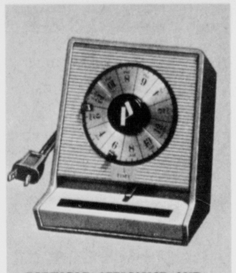
While you're there, check our complete catalog selections. You'll find great values for your family, your home, your leisure time.



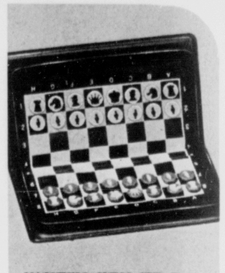
PENNCREST SHAKE MIXER. For kids of all ages. 20-oz. opaque plastic container. Phenolic plastic tip-resistant base in harvest gold. 60 watts. Mail. wt. 5 lbs. 110-120V, AC.
M 824-4279 A.....10.99

PENNCREST SHOE-GROOMER. Handy extra-long handle with 2 brushes for polishing. Buffing wheel for daily touch-ups that freshen up your shine. 7-ft. cord. Made of tan plastic. Wt. 2.40 lbs.
M 824-1507 A.....10.49

AUTOMOBILE WASHER with automatic suds dispenser. Hooks to garden hose — gives high velocity pressure. Incl. washer, 24-in. extension, nozzle, suds. 8 lbs.
M 987-3001 A—Kit.....9.95
1-qt. suds. 3 lbs.
M 987-3019 A.....1.59



PORTABLE APPLIANCE AND LIGHTING TIMER. Plug unit into wall outlet, then just plug appliance into timer. Turns appliances on and off—up to 1850 watts. 24-hour dial. 5x4x5¼ in. Wt. 1.75 lbs.
M 958-4780 A.....9.49



MAGNETIC CHESS SET. Pieces adhere to board with built-in magnets. Perfect for playing while traveling. Board folds in half to become 7x4-in. brown traveling case. Plastic. Mailing weight 0.70 lb.
M 500-2407 A.....2.00

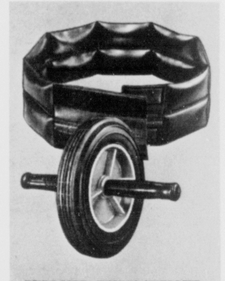
AUTOMOBILE COFFEEMAKER. Plugs into cigarette lighter (12 volt system). Brews 4 cups of coffee. Thermostatically controlled—keeps coffee hot. Exterior stays cool. Includes 2 cups. Mail. wt. 2 lbs.
M 986-4992 A.....12.49

DELUXE 6-PLUNGER SHOWER HEAD. "T" handle adjusts spray from light to full. 2¼-in. faceplate for extra-large spray. 48 separate streams — 8 per plunger. Mailing weight 1.50 lbs.
M 963-9543 A.....11.95

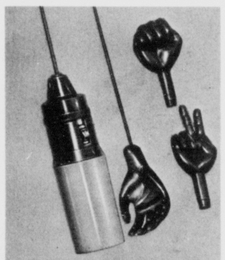
Any 3 for 7.99

REDWOOD BIRD HOUSES. Colonial Mansion. 8x6¾x6" high.
M 934-1199 A—1 lb. ....3 for 7.99
Red Barn. 9¼x7x5" high
M 934-1041 A—1.50 lbs. 3 for 7.99
"Gingerbread" Cottage. 9x7x6" h.
M 934-1033 A—1.50 lbs. 3 for 7.99

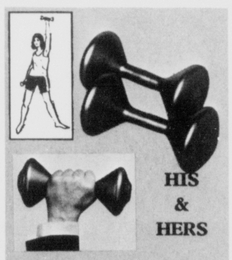
GOOSENECK HIGH-INTENSITY LAMP. 17-in. neck stays where you put it. 2½-in.-diam. shade. Bulb (incl.) throws bright beam. Hi and lo setting. Plastic base, shade. Mailing weight 2 lbs.
M 770-0883 A.....4.39



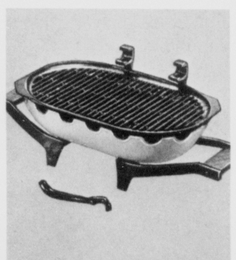
EXERCISE WHEEL/WEIGHT BELT. Men's Set: Black. 10-lb. belt. S(30–35 waist); M(36–39); L(40–44). *State S, M, L.*
M 911-8183 B—14 lbs.....9.99
Women's Set: White. 8-lb. belt XS (25–30); S(31–35). *State XS, S.*
M 911-8209 B—12 lbs.....9.99



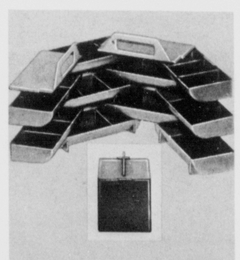
BATTERY-POWERED BACK SCRATCHER. 3 different attachments shaped like a hand. Red/white plastic. Adjusts to 15 in. long. Uses one D-cell battery—not incl.
M 500-2258 A—Wt. 0.047 lb... 2.00



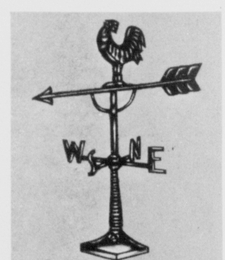
HIS 'N' HERS DUMBBELLS. Vinyl-covered metal composition. His: 8 lbs. each. Hers: 3 lbs. each. HIS. Black. Sold in pairs.
M 911-0636 A—17 lbs. ....Pr. 6.44
HERS. White. Sold in pairs.
M 911-2491 A—6.50 lbs. ..Pr. 5.44



CAST IRON CHAR-BACHI. 11x17 in. grid adjusts to 2 levels. Porcelainized enamel finish grid. Oiled oak handles. *Colors:* 22 avocado green; 84 harvest gold. *State color number-and-name.* Wt. 24 lbs.
M 935-3095 C.....12.99



UTILITY/TOOL BOX. Each side measures only 8 in. when closed, yet unfolds to reveal as many as 20 compartments. Holds nails, screws, small tools; needles, thread, buttons. Plastic. Mailing weight 1.25 lbs.
M 954-3190 A.....4.44



ALUMINUM WEATHER VANE. Black rust-resistant finish. Fits pitched or flat roof. 21-in. arrow. 38 in. high. Mailing weight 4 lbs.
M 954-7944 A—Rooster.....10.95
M 951-2187 A—Horse.....10.95

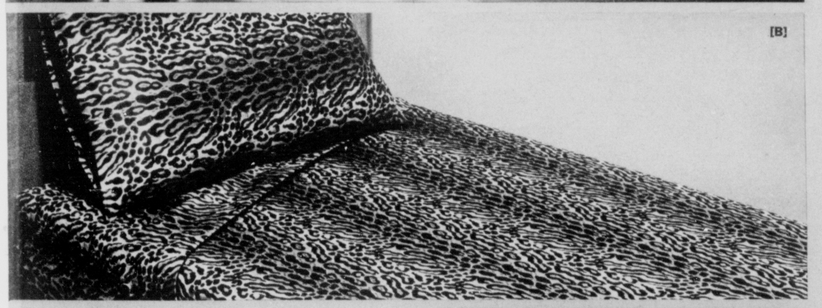
Almost too luxurious to sleep on!

Acetate Satin in Rich Solids or Dramatic Jungle Print

[A] ELEGANT SATIN SHEETS of smooth 225-denier acetate. Extraordinary fashion. Flat sheets have 4-in. top hem and 1-in. bottom hem. "Elasta-fit" corners on bottom sheets. Pillow cases sold in pkgs. of two. Machine wash lukewarm (105°). *Choose from four regal colors:* 84 honey gold; 36 royal blue; 82 black; 03 red. *State color number-and-name.*

Catalog No.	Type of Sheet	Size of Sheet	Mail wt. ea.	Each
M 723-2416 C	Flat Style	Twin 75x108	1.20 lbs.	7.29
M 723-2424 C	Flat Style	Full 90x108	1.70 lbs.	8.29
M 723-2432 C	Flat Style	Queen 90x120	1.90 lbs.	11.29
M 723-2440 C	Flat Style	King 108x120	2.25 lbs.	13.29
M 723-2457 C	Fitted Bottom	Twin 39x75	0.90 lb.	7.29
M 723-2465 C	Fitted Bottom	Full 54x75	1.20 lbs.	8.29
M 723-2473 C	Fitted Bottom	Queen 60x80	1.60 lbs.	11.29
M 723-2499 C	Fitted Bottom	King 78x80	2 lbs.	13.29

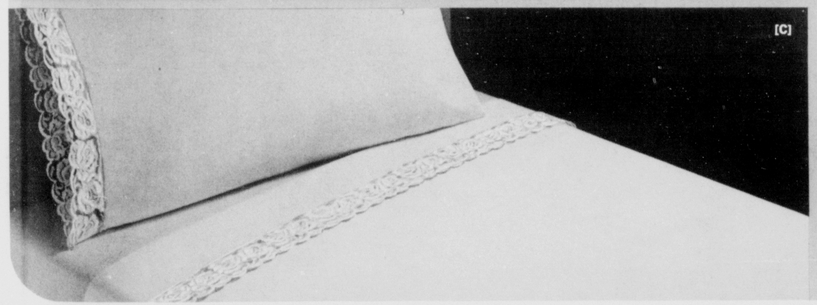
M 723-2507 C—Standard Cases 45x38 in. Wt. pkg: 0.90 lb. 1 Pkg. for 3.99
M 723-2739 C—Queen Cases 45x42 in. Wt. 0.90 lb. .....1 Pkg. for 4.59
M 723-2515 C—King Cases 45x48 in. Wt. pkg. 1 lb. ....1 Pkg. for 4.99



[B] BOLD JUNGLE-PRINT SHEETS. For the daring in decorating. 100% acetate satin with animal print. Matching pillow cases sold in packages of two. Machine wash.

Catalog No.	Type of Sheet	Size of Sheet	Shpg. wt. ea.	Each
M 723-2747 A	Flat Style	Twin 75x108	1.20 lbs.	9.98
M-723-2754 A	Flat Style	Full 90x108	1.70 lbs.	11.98
M 723-2762 A	Flat Style	Queen 90x120	1.90 lbs.	14.98
M 723-2770 A	Flat Style	King 108x120	2.25 lbs.	16.98
M 723-2788 A	Fitted Bottom	Twin 39x75	0.90 lb.	9.98
M 723-2796 A	Fitted Bottom	Full 54x75	1.20 lbs.	11.98
M 723-2804 A	Fitted Bottom	Queen 60x80	1.60 lbs.	14.98
M 723-2812 A	Fitted Bottom	King 78x80	2 lbs.	16.98

M 723-2820 A—Regular Cases 45x38 in. Wt. pkg. 0.90 lb. 1 Pkg. for 8.49
M 723-2838 A—Queen Cases 45x42 in. Wt. 1 lb. .....1 Pkg. for 6.49
M 723-2846 A—King Cases 45x48 in. Wt. pkg. 1 lb. ....1 Pkg. for 6.98



Feminine Lace on Soft Nylon Tricot

[C] LACE-TRIMMED SHEETS. Beautiful and delicate. 2½-in. nylon lace trim on nylon tricot fitted top sheet. Matching fitted bottom sheet has no trim. Lace-edged pillow cases sold in packages of two. Machine wash. *Colors:* 01 pink; 17 yellow; 35 blue; 78 white. *State color number-and-name.*

Catalog No.	Type of Sheet	Size of Sheet	Mail. wt.	Each
M 723-2853 C	Fitted Top	Fits 39x75 Twin	0.50 lb.	4.99
M 723-2861 C	Fitted Top	Fits 54x75 Full	0.70 lb.	6.99
M 723-2879 C	Fitted Top	Fits 60x80 Queen	1 lb.	7.99
M 723-2887 C	Fitted Top	Fits 78x80 King	1 lb.	8.99
M 723-2895 C	Fitted Bottom	Fits 39x75 Twin	0.70 lb.	4.99
M 723-2903 C	Fitted Bottom	Fits 54x75 Full	0.75 lb.	6.99
M 723-2911 C	Fitted Bottom	Fits 60x80 Queen	0.90 lb.	7.99
M 723-2929 C	Fitted Bottom	Fits 78x80 King	1 lb.	8.99

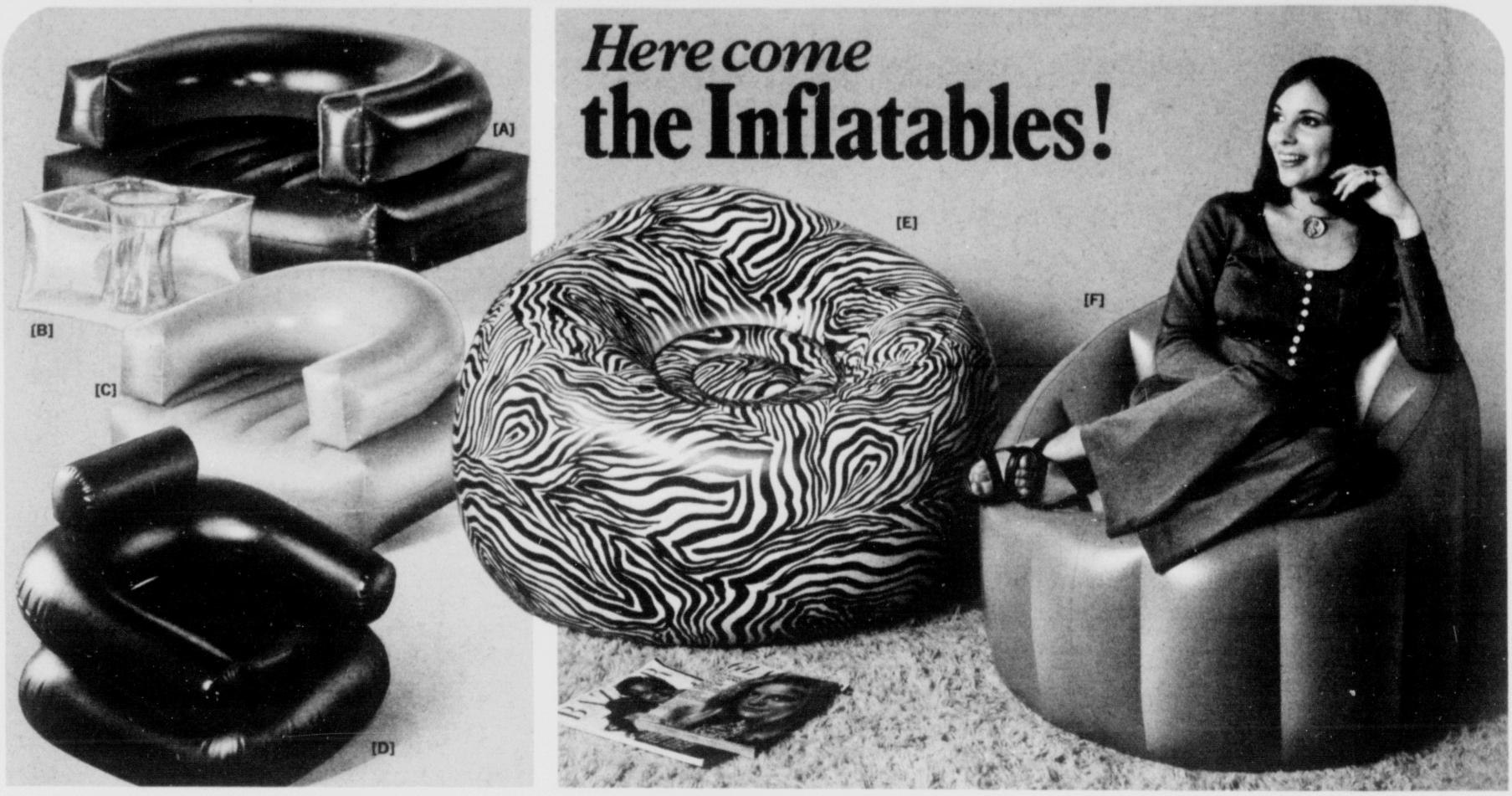
M 723-2937 C—Standard Cases 42x36 in. Wt. 0.40 lb. ...1 Pkg. for 1.99
M 723-2945 C—Queen Cases 42x41 in. Wt. 0.40 lb. ....1 Pkg. for 2.49
M 723-2952 C—King Cases 42x48 in. Wt. 0.50 lb. .....1 Pkg. for 2.99

Give a home a gift this year from Penneys Catalog

Stumped for gift-giving ideas? Penneys Catalog is full of them—like this kicky inflatable furniture, these leg-lounging hassocks.

It's easy to find what you want in Penneys Catalog—and easy to buy it, too! Just phone in or bring in your order to the Catalog Center in your Penneys store. Of course, you can use your Penneys Charge Account.

While you're there, check our complete catalog selections. You'll find great values for your family, your home, your leisure time.



Here come the Inflatables!

New and exciting notions in seating comfort. Fun, too! Designed specifically for rest and relaxation, they're just the thing for poolside or shore, den or backyard. Constructed of long-wearing, heavy-gauge vinyl with heat-sealed seams—resists cracking, fading. Use vacuum cleaner or standard air pump to inflate. When deflated, fold flat for easy portability, storage. Patch kit included. Choose from a variety of bright, zippy colors, too!

[A] AQUARIUS LOVE SEAT. Heavy-gauge, supported vinyl. 46x31x25 in. high (when inflated). *Colors:* 82 black; 03 red. *State color and number.*
M 802-1925 C—Mailing weight 7.50 lbs. **17.44**

[B] SQUARE HASSOCK. Clear heavy-gauge vinyl 21x21x12 in. high. (inflated).
M 802-1941 A—Mailing weight 1.50 lbs. **3.98**

[C] LOUNGE CHAIR. Heavy-gauge vinyl. 31x34x28 in. high (inflated). *Colors:* 78 white; 03 red. *State color and number.*
M 802-1891 C—Mailing weight 3.50 lbs. **9.44**

[D] AQUARIUS CHAIR. Heavy-gauge vinyl. 36x31x25 in. high (inflated). *Colors:* 35 blue; 78 white. *State color and number.*
M 802-1917 C—Mailing weight 6 lbs. **14.44**

[E] STRIPED CHAIR. Wet-look, heavy-gauge black-and-white vinyl. 41x40x25 in. high (inflated).
M 802-1933 A—Mailing weight 5.50 lbs. **12.44**

[F] MODERN CHAIR. Heavy-gauge vinyl. 31x28x28 in. high (inflated). *Colors:* 82 black; 11 orange. *State color and number.*
M 802-1909 C—Mailing weight 3.50 lbs. **12.44**

[G] ELECTRIC FOOTSTOOL. Heats up to keep feet warm. Petit-point-style woven tapestry of 100% cotton, multi-colored floral pattern on black. Prime hardwood legs with mahogany finish. 110-120 volts. AC-DC.
M 726-3015A—14½x9½x8 in. high. Wt. 6 lbs. **13.00**

[H] ELECTRIC FOOTSTOOL WITH STORAGE COMPARTMENT. Adjustable low-medium-high heat control. Graceful Queen-Anne styling—cotton and rayon woven multi-color tapestry upholstery, walnut-finished hardwood legs. Top padded with downy and resilent Tuf-flex® cellulose fill. Top opens to handy storage area measuring 13½x10x2 in. deep. 110-120 volts. AC-DC.
M 726-3072 A—16x12x11½ in. high. Wt. 7 lbs. **19.00**

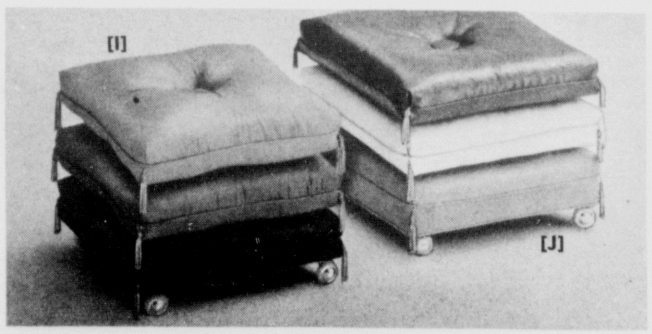
[I] 3-PILLOW SEATING ON CASTERS. Top 2 pillows are removable for extra holiday seating. Bottom pillow rolls on brass-toned plastic casters. Tufted rayon/acetate upholstery with the sheen of satin. Kapok filling. 4 gold-color tassels on all corners. *Color combinations:* 54 brown/tangerine/gold; 25 green/lime/gold. *State color and number.*
M 726-2728 C—19x19x17½ in. high. Wt. 15 lbs. **24.00**

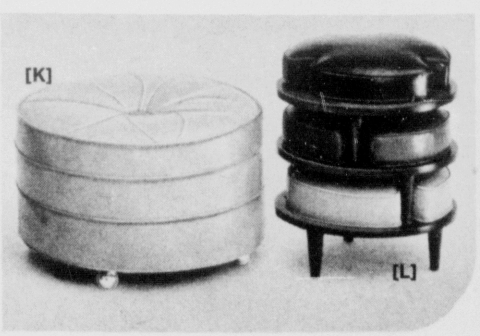
[J] 3-PILLOW SEATING ON CASTERS. Top 2 pillows remove for comfortable seating. Bottom pillow has brass-toned plastic casters. Tufted, wipe-clean vinyl upholstery, shredded polyurethane-foam padding. 4 gold-color tassels on each pillow. *Available in two smart color combinations:* 82 black/ivory/persimmon; 84 gold/ivory/olive. *State color and number.*
M 726-2892 C—20x20x15½ in. high. 22.50 lbs. **24.00**

[K] DELUXE HASSOCK ON CASTERS. Measures a jumbo 24-in. in diameter. Easy-care, wipe-clean vinyl upholstery, plumply padded with shredded polyurethane-foam filling. Brass-toned plastic swivel ball casters. *Colors:* 84 gold; 62 olive; 82 black. *State color and number.*
M 726-2900 C—16 in. high. Wt. 37 lbs. **16.00**

[L] CUSHIONED STACK STOOLS WITH HARDWOOD FRAMES. Walnut-finished hardwood frames. Cushions are upholstered in wipe-clean vinyl and padded with polyurethane foam and cotton. Welted seams for extra strength. SAVE $2.00 when you buy three. *Colors:* 84 gold; 82 black; 62 olive. *State color and number.* Shipping weight 7 lbs., 18 in. diameter, 9 in. high.
M.726-3213 C. . . . . Each **12.00**; 3 for **34.00**

See these chairs and hassocks and more—in color—on pages 190 and 193 of our Christmas Catalog.





It's Founder's Days at Penneys Auto Center, too.

During this event, you'll find terrific buys on everything you need for your car. Don't miss a single page of this circular. And your Penney charge card is good at the Auto Center. Here are just a few samples:

1.49 1 gal.
Foremost® anti-leak anti-freeze

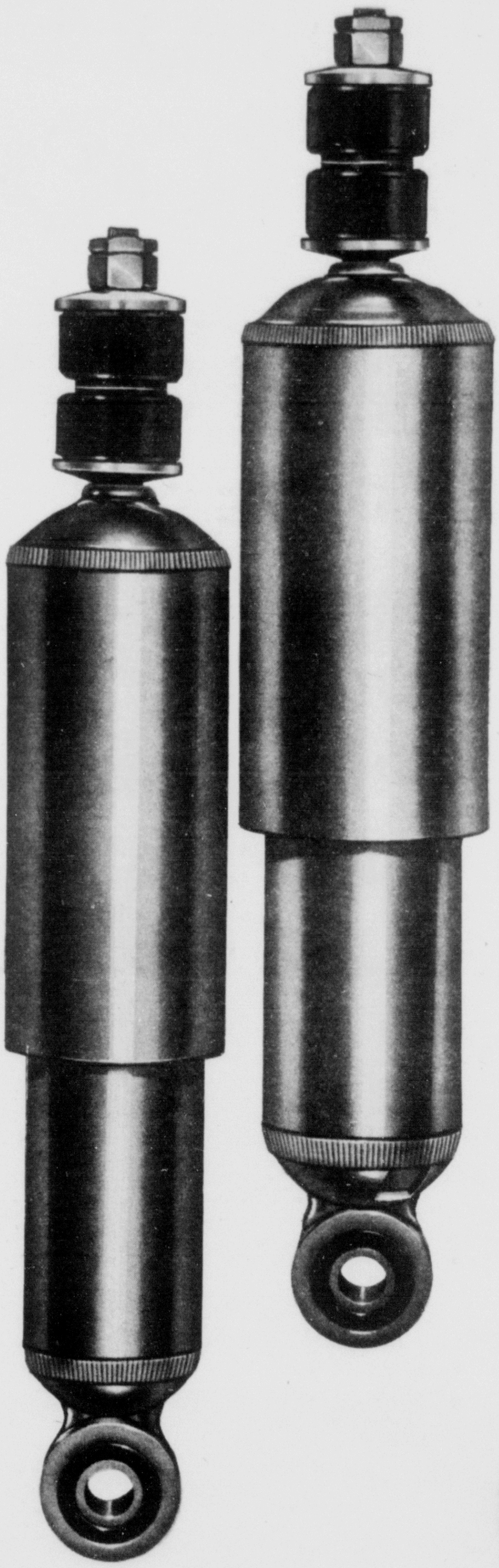
99¢ gal.
Pre-mixed windshield washer solvent

19¢ ea. 12 oz.
Gas line anti-freeze

Penneys
auto center

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

When we say "one-stop Auto Center" we really mean it....look:



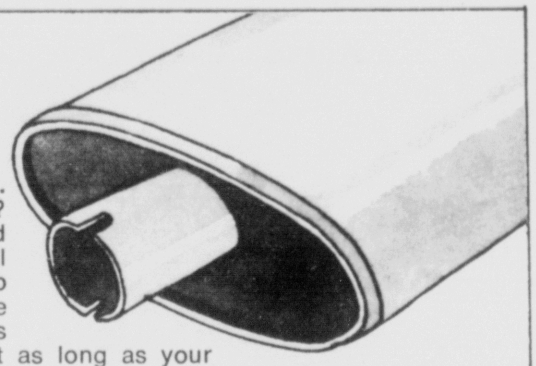
6.99 each

Foremost® heavy duty shock absorbers. A super heavy shock for extra comfort, extra service on the road! Minimizes the bumps and jolts of everyday driving. See how great your car will ride with Foremost® shocks.

Expert installation available.

15.88 installed

Universal auto muffler. Noise . . . who needs it? Gas fumes you need even less. A Universal muffler puts a halt to any problems in these areas. And the chances are the muffler will last as long as your car. Low price includes installation.



Penneys Service

8.88
8 point winterizing special

- check radiator and heater hoses
- check radiator cap
- pit boss safety inspection
- 5 qts. HD motor oil SAE 20 or SAE 30
- oil filter
- chassis lubrication
- drain and flush radiator
- install 2 gallons Anti-freeze

5.88
1-2-3 oil and lube service

- 5 qts. HD motor oil SAE 20 or SAE 30
- oil filter
- expert chassis lubrication

12.88 (VWs and 4 cyl*) 16.88 (6 cyl*) 19.88 (8 cyl*)

Engine tune-up

*American cars only

Penneys auto center

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

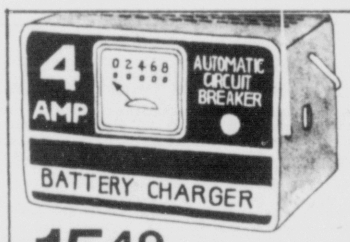
Big car battery power at a little battery price.

20.88 Sale!
with old battery

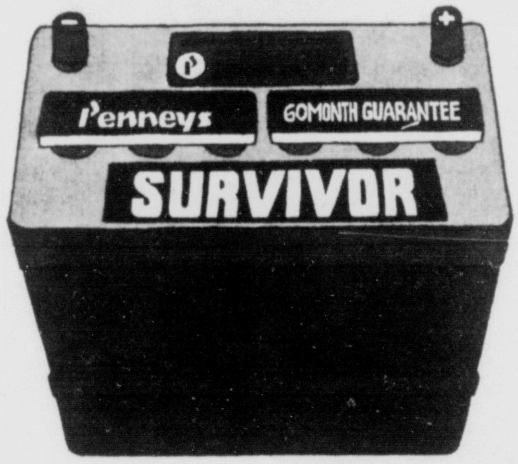
Reg. 25.95. Foremost® Super Hi-Volt battery. Here's our Super Hi-Volt battery at super high volt savings. The perfect 12 volt battery for large cars with heavy accessory loads.

SUPER HIGH VOLT 48 MO. GUARANTEE

Should any Foremost Super High Volt battery fail (not merely discharge) within 18 months from the date of purchase, return it to Penneys and it will be replaced free of charge. After 12 months but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, J. C. Penney Co. will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the time of return, pro-rated over the stated guarantee months.



15.49
4 amp battery charger



30.95

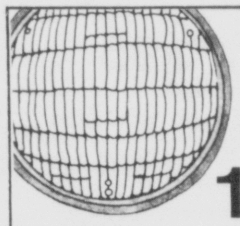
The Survivor—the big power battery. The battery with a name that speaks for itself. As powerful as it is long lasting. That's why it carries a 5 year plus a 2 year free replacement guarantee. The Survivor has extra energy to insure starts in high heat, bitter cold or soggy dampness.

SURVIVOR 60 MO. GUARANTEE

Should any Foremost Survivor battery fail (not merely discharge) within 24 months from the date of purchase, return to Penneys and it will be replaced free of charge. After 24 months but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, J. C. Penney Co. will replace battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, pro-rated over the stated guarantee months.

27.95
Foremost® DC power timing light

2.98
8' copper battery booster cables



1.98
4002S safety filament seal beam headlight

31.95
Dwell meter tachometer

Penneys
auto center

Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Spectacular tire sale!

(PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY!)

Fiber glass belted tire

'El Tigre' 2+2 with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 2 ply polyester cord body. Dual whitewall design, too.

NOW 26.44

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax
700-13		30.95	1.90
C78-14	695-14	30.95	2.15
560-15		29.95	1.58

plus fed. tax and old tire

NOW 30.44

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax
E78-14	735-14	32.95	2.35
F78-14	775-14	34.95	2.55
F78-15	775-15	34.95	2.61

plus fed. tax and old tire

NOW 33.44

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax
G78-14	825-14	36.95	2.67
H78-14	855-14	38.95	2.93
G78-15	815-15	36.95	2.77
H78-15	845-15	38.95	2.98

plus fed. tax and old tire

NOW 36.44

WHITEWALL TUBELESS

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax
J78-14	885-14	40.95	2.88
900-15		40.95	2.90
L78-15	915-15	42.95	3.22

plus fed. tax and old tire

36 MONTHS GUARANTEE
WITH 14 MONTHS 100% ALLOWANCE

Foremost Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below). Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

FOREMOST PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART
HERE'S HOW YOUR GUARANTEE WORKS:

Entire guarantee period	**36 months**
100% allowance period	**1-14 months**
50% allowance period	**15-24 months**
25% allowance period	**25-36 months**

Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow, 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.
This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

23.95

(670-15)—blackwall tube type plus 2.77 fed. tax

Cargomaster 930 nylon cord truck tire

Size	Reg.	Fed. Tax	NOW	Size	Reg.	Fed. Tax	NOW
670x15	27.95	2.77	23.95	700x16	33.95	3.30	29.95
710x15	29.95	2.95	25.95	750x16	41.95	4.19	37.95
700x15	32.95	3.28	28.95	700x14	32.95	3.05	28.95
650x16	28.95	2.96	24.95				

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Polyester cord snow tire

Winter Tamer with 4 ply polyester cord.

REG. 19.45 NOW 16.45

650-13—blackwall tubeless plus 1.78 fed. tax

plus fed. tax
BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
700-13	21.45	1.96

NOW 18.45

plus fed. tax
BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
695-14	22.45	1.94
560-15	22.45	1.75

NOW 19.45

plus fed. tax
BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
735-14	24.45	2.04

NOW 21.45

plus fed. tax
BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
775-14	26.45	2.17
775-15	26.45	2.19

NOW 23.45

plus fed. tax
BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
825-14	28.45	2.33
815-15	28.45	2.35

NOW 25.45

plus fed. tax
BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
855-14	30.45	2.53
845-15	30.45	2.53

NOW 27.45

WHITEWALLS ONLY $3 MORE

Prices effective thru Saturday!

30 MONTHS GUARANTEE
WITH 9 MONTHS 100% ALLOWANCE

Foremost Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below). Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

FOREMOST PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART
HERE'S HOW YOUR GUARANTEE WORKS:

Entire guarantee period	**30 months**
100% allowance period	**1-9 months**
50% allowance period	**10-17 months**
25% allowance period	**18-30 months**

Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.
This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

Tire Lifesaver Service 8.88

- wheel alignment
- 4 wheels balanced
- rotate tires
- adjust brakes*

*does not include disc brakes

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Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Put your car on the top 10 best equipped list.

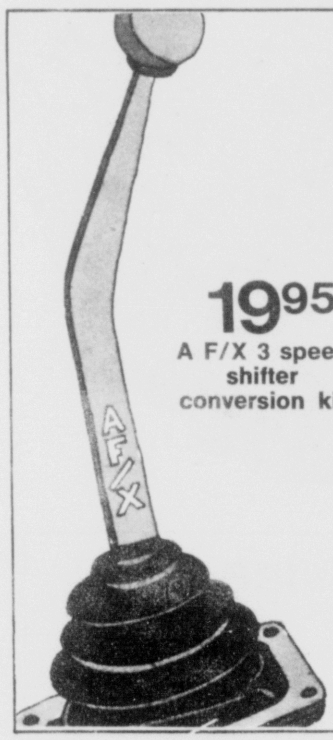
$33 each
(14"x7" rim size)

Reg. 37.50. A F/X one-piece aluminum dish wheel. A design knockout. If this doesn't juice up the image of your car, nothing will. Die cast aluminum one-piece wheel really promotes the "now" look in mag wheel design. Fits all disc brake applications. Comes complete with center hub and lugs.

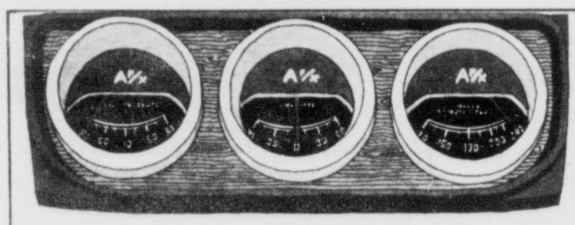
15"x7" rim size. Reg. $40. . . . . Sale 34.50 ea.
15"x8-1/2" rim size. Reg. 54.50. . . Sale 47.50 ea.

24.75 each
(14"x6" rim size)

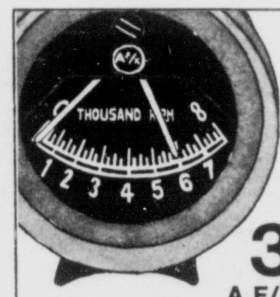
Two-piece Trac-Tamer dark center wheel. Sure to impress even the most jaded rally and competition fans. Die cast, dark aluminum center stands in perfect contrast to the bright polished aluminum rim. Fits all disc brake applications. Complete with center hubs and lugs.



19.95
A F/X 3 speed shifter conversion kit



19.95
A F/X illuminated trio gauge set



32.95
A F/X 8000 rpm tachometer

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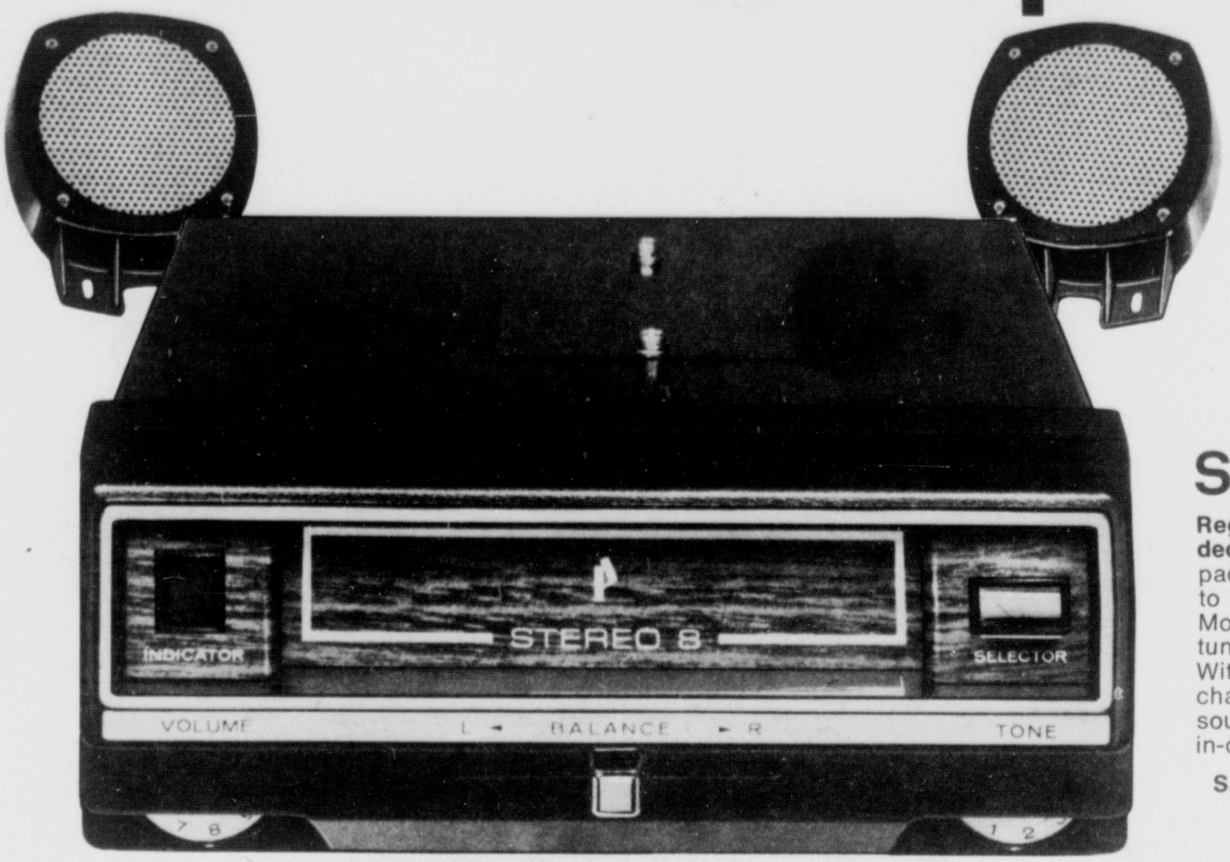
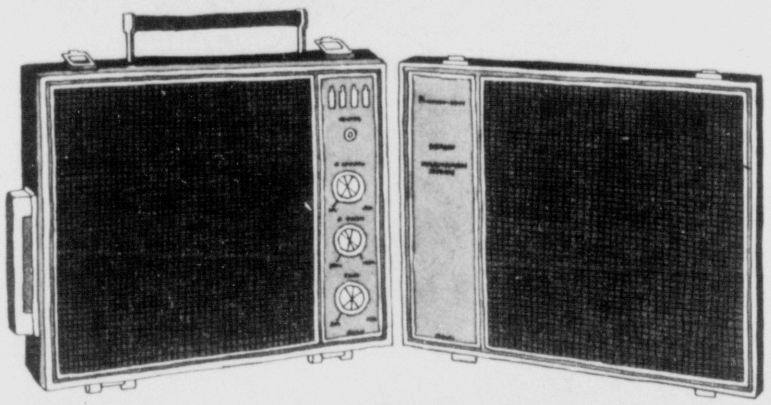
Standard equipment for the audiophile.



Sale 59.88

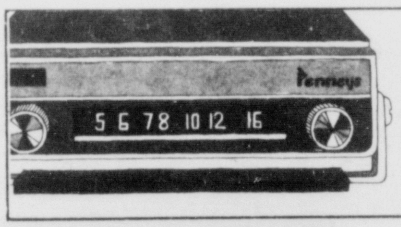
Reg. 69.95. Big 'V' 8 track stereo tape deck package. Top quality deck packs a strong audio wallop. Sure to do justice to your favorite tapes. Modern design boasts thumb wheel tuning and sliding balance control. With an audio output of 5.5 watts per channel, you're assured of powerful sound quality. Choice of hang-on or in-door speakers.

Sale price effective thru Saturday!

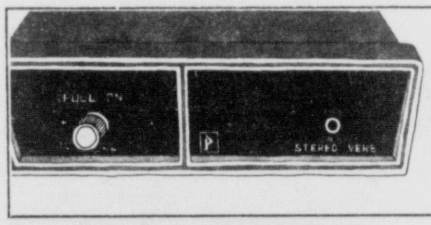


79.95

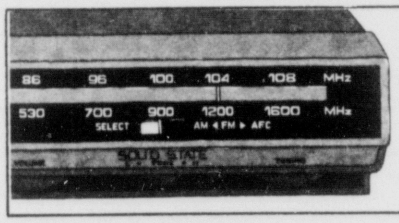
Portable 8 track stereo tape player. Versatile unit plays in car with special cigarette lighter attachment, as a portable with 'D' cell batteries or through household current via built-in converter. Speakers separate up to 5' for true stereo sound. Variable tone and right and left channel balance controls. Great for the beach, college dorm, boat or home.



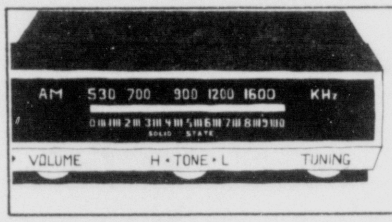
29.95
Mini am lift-out radio



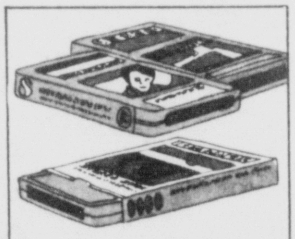
14.88
Reverb unit with speaker



24.95
Mini fm radio converter



24.95
Mini am car radio



5.19 YOUR CHOICE
Top ten stereo tape cartridges

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Bring your Penney Charge Card! Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

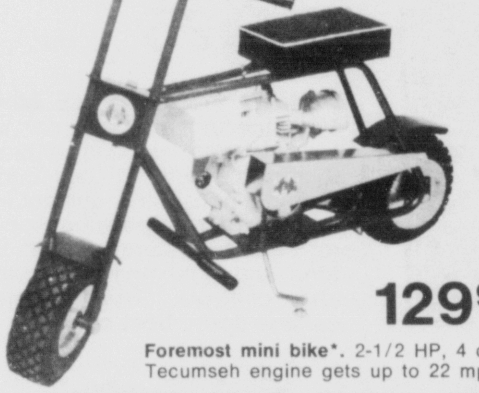
Fun wheels for the unlicensed driver.

349.95

The Mini-Fun buggy*— This is it. When you're too young for a driver's license and too old for a bicycle. Metal flake orange fiber glass body covers a 4 HP Tecumseh engine that's just rarin' to go. Plus a 2-wheel drive utilizing a true rear-end differential, scrub brakes and 8 inch fat rear tires. The micro buggy is sure to be the talk of the neighborhood. Come see it today!

Use Penneys' Time Payment Plan

*Not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or street.



129.95

Foremost mini bike*. 2-1/2 HP, 4 cycle Tecumseh engine gets up to 22 mph.

A F/X cycle helmet
17.88

189.95

Foremost 'El Tigre' mini bike*. 4 HP, 4 cycle Tecumseh engine gets up to 28 mph. Chrome plated frame.

149.99

Foremost 'Golden Pinto' mini bike*. Small on size . . . big on thrills. Powerful 3-1/2 HP, 4 cycle engine gets up to 27 mph. Has band brake plus scrub brake, recoil starter, hand controlled throttle and centrifugal automatic clutch. Gold color enamel steel frame.

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